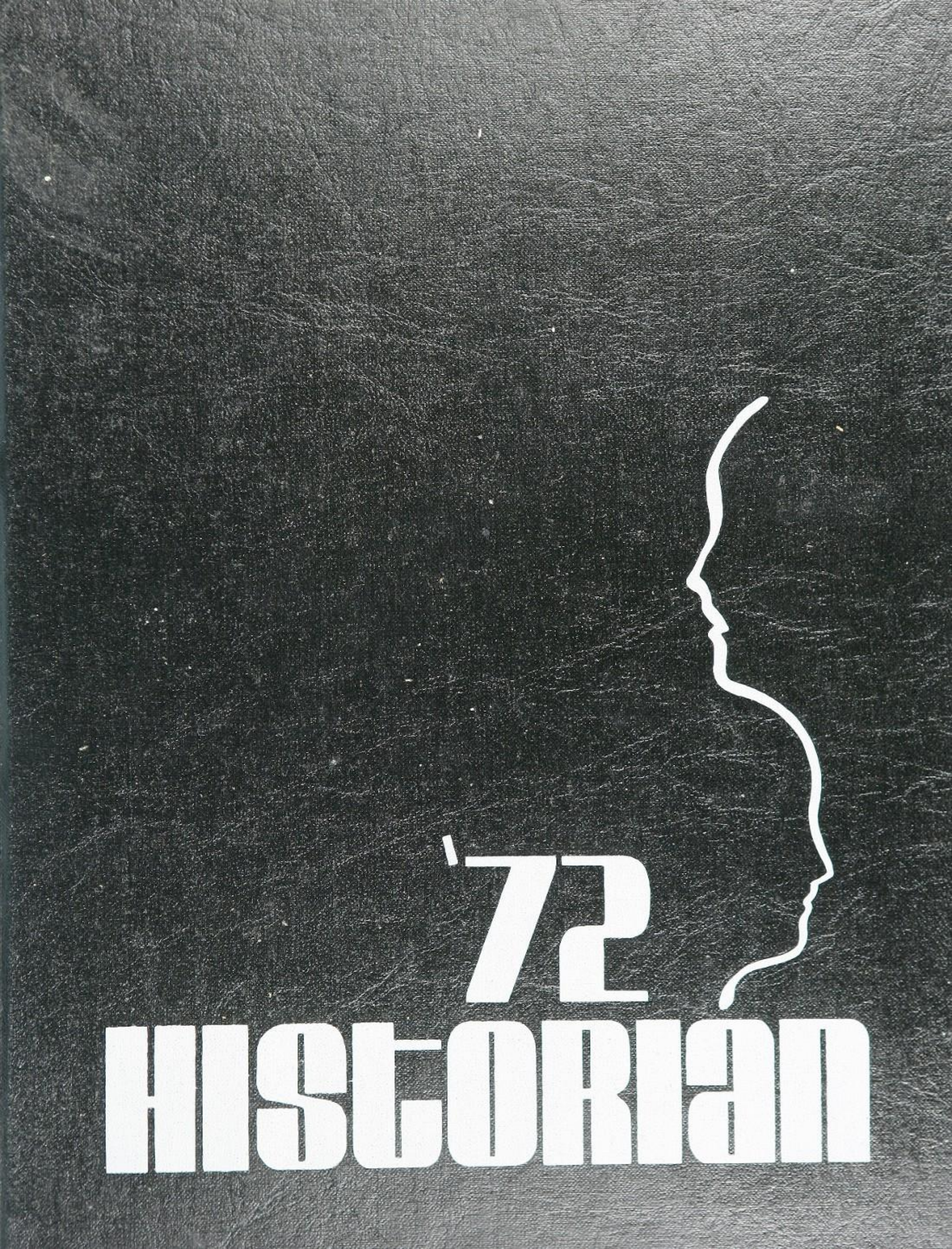
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Dear Dad

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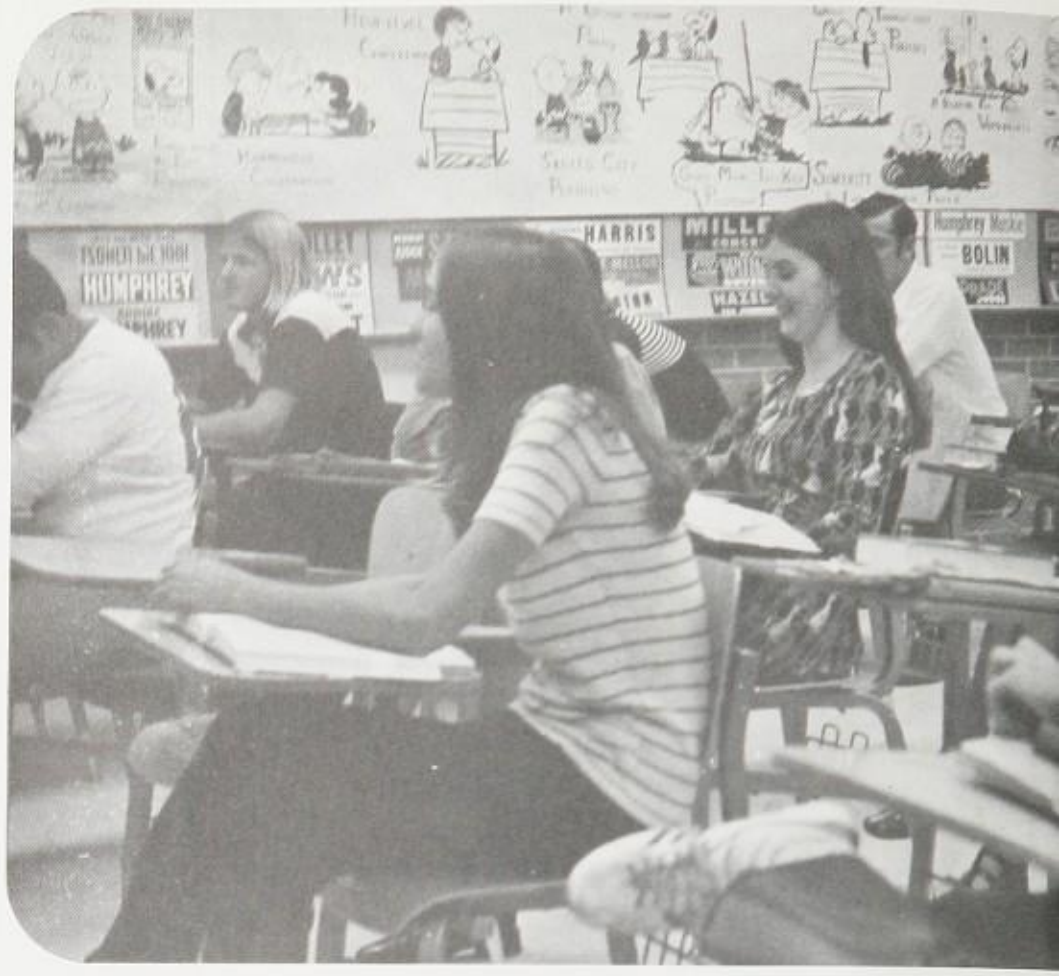
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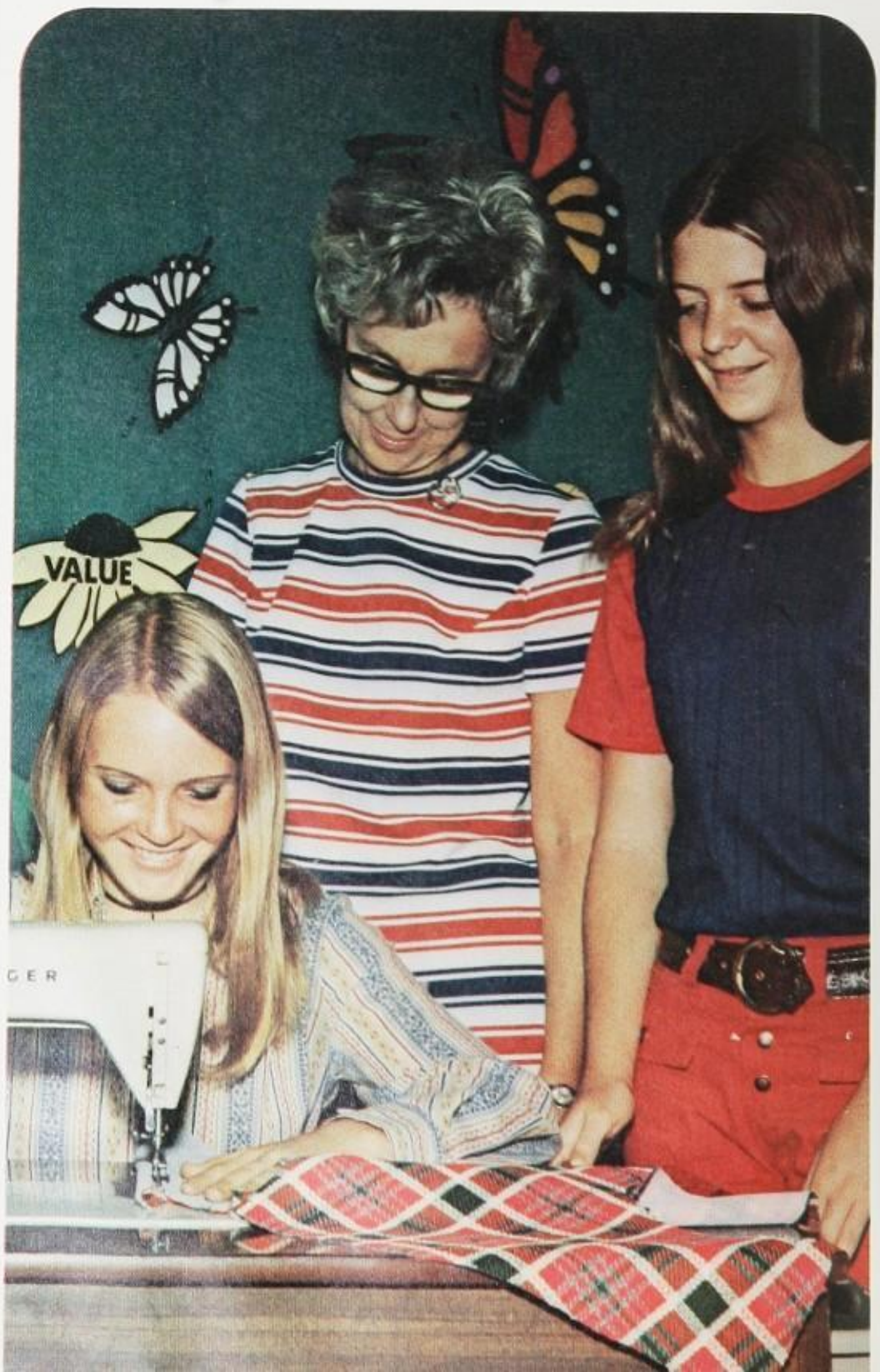
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Dear Dee
It's been
nice knowing
you, but -
Julie

Communication . . .

or the lack of it—

appears to be the topic with which everyone is concerning himself.

Lines of communication . . .

adults and teens, blacks and whites, and just people in general.

Is it really what we're striving for? Is it really what this troubled world needs?

Or is understanding each other our true goal?

Understanding . . .

reaching out to and being aware of other people around you. Not just the realization that they exist, but their minds, too, differ from your own. Seeing their thoughts . . . comparing them to yours.

Understanding, respecting, listening, realizing . . .

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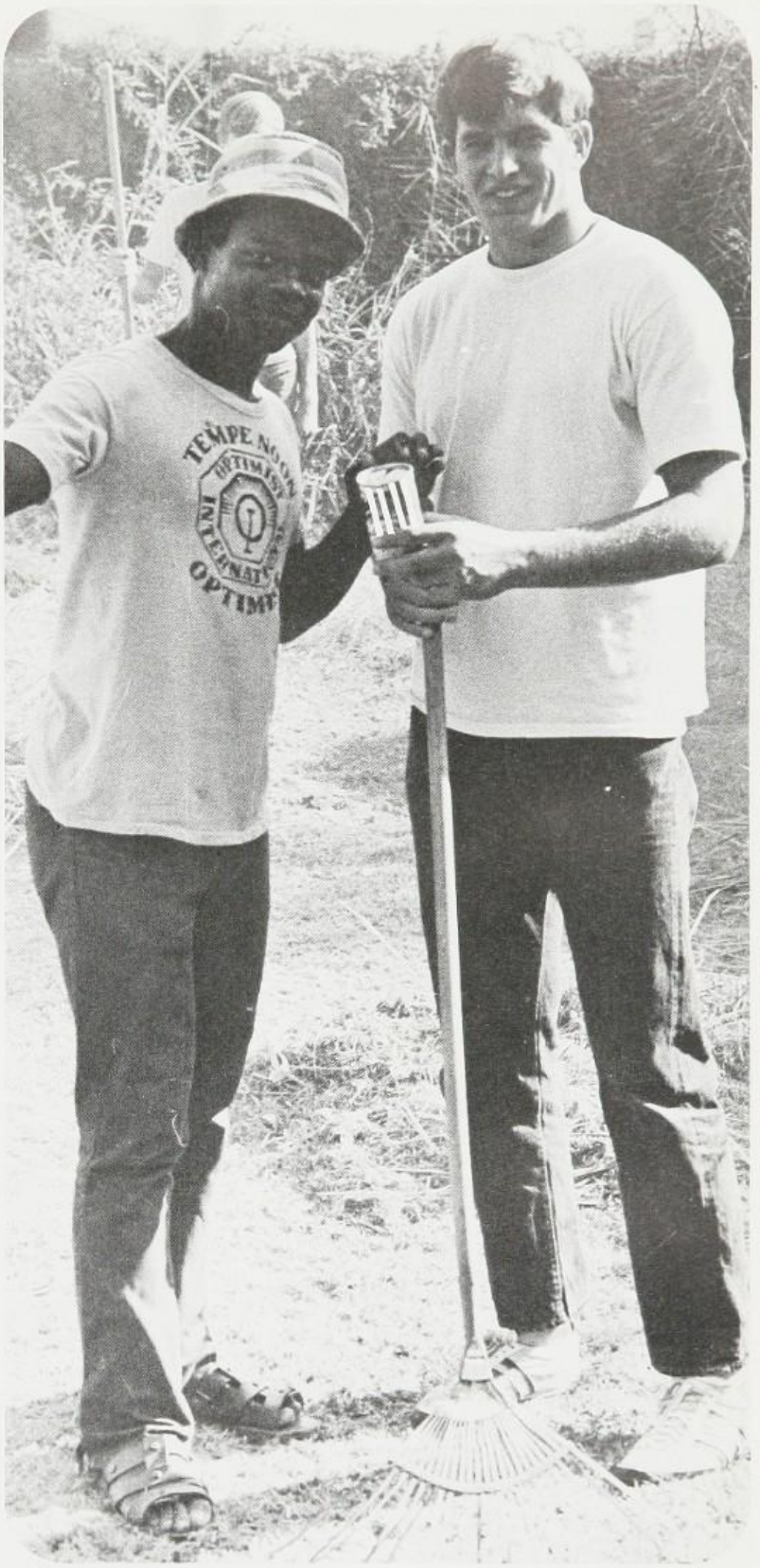
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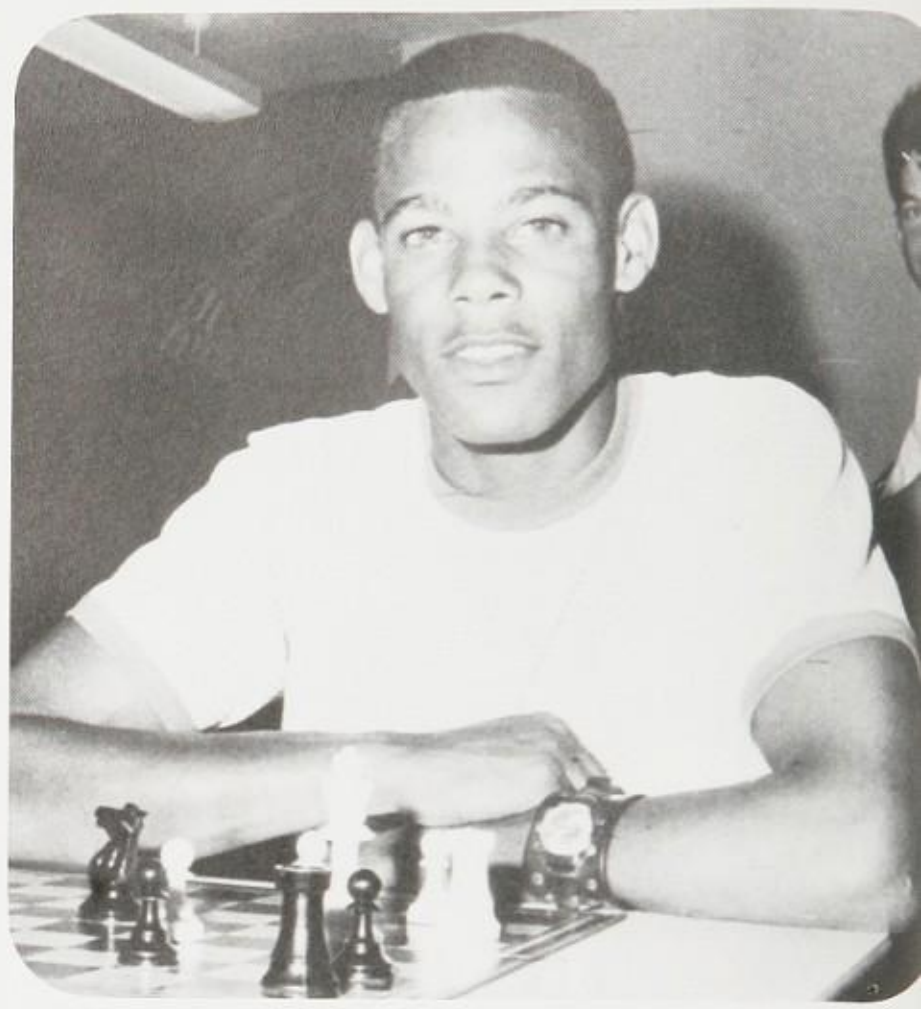

Patterns . . .

the foundation of our lives begins in our minds. In order to develop our lives to the fullest, we must first and foremost nurture our outlook.

Etchings . . .

the etchings within our minds are supported by our experiences.

Impressions . . .

imprinted on us by others who may have a lifetime influence on our beliefs. Family, church, school—are the lasting influences which cause us to be the way we are.

Individuality . . .

one of the present human goals—individuals, yet we are part of each other. We are one, because of the way our lives are constantly intermingling in many ways at MHS . . .

the thought that "no man is an island" . . . interlocking with thoughts, emotions . . . sharing . . . reaching . . . searching for . . .

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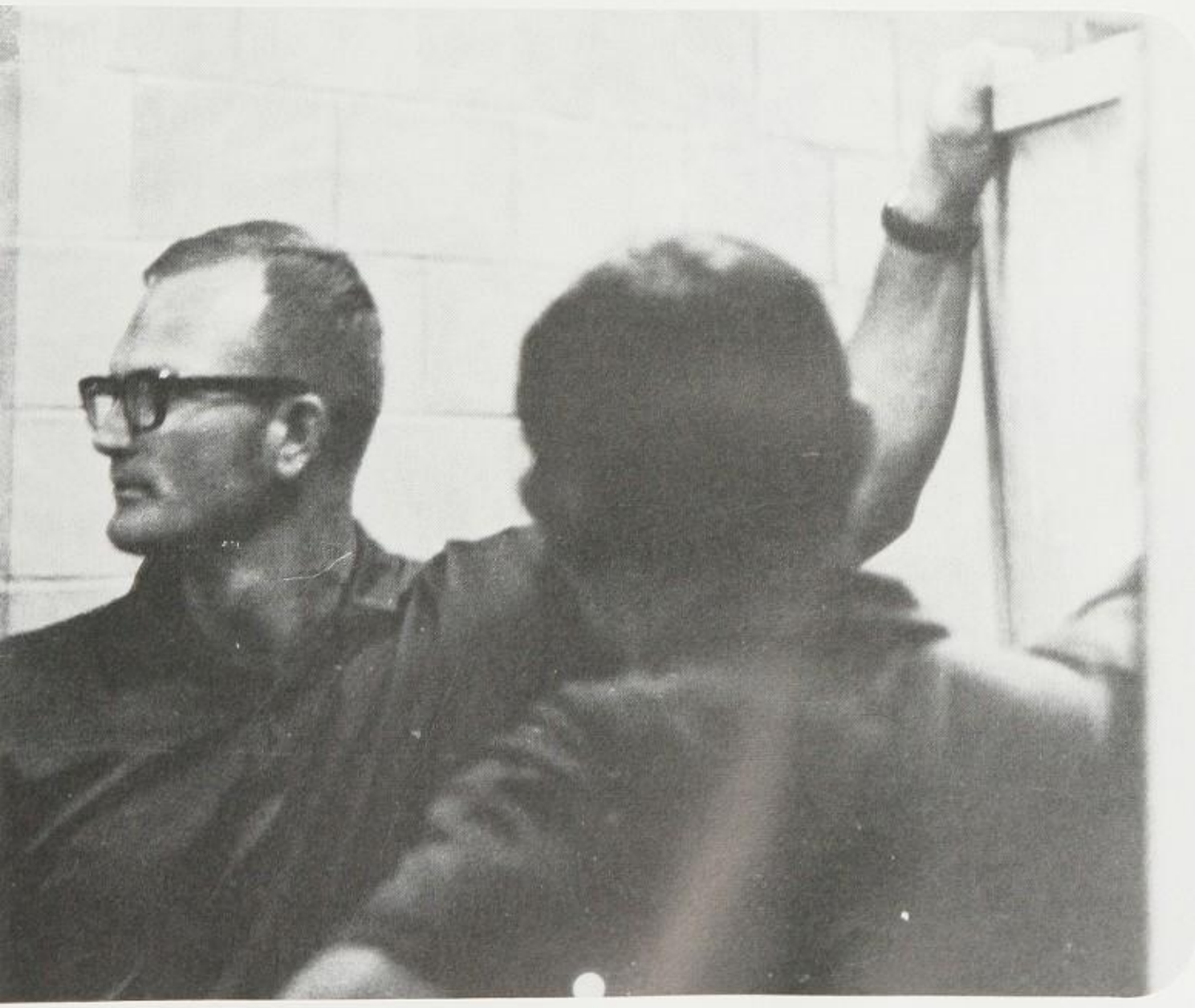


'. . .the time will come when you see we're all one. . .' —Harrison

Setting a mood . . .

records, films, and texts offer knowledge in so many ways. School is more than just memorizing facts; it is being awakened to others around you, listening to what they say, evaluating your own thoughts, comparing them with all you hear. Exchanging ideas with others provides a means of expanding minds and gaining insight into just what life is all about.

Experiencing how to learn . . .

knowing to not only look at what's going on in this world, but also trying to understand the "why" of these happenings. Teachers and administrators joining together, working with dedication and enthusiasm, towards a common effort;

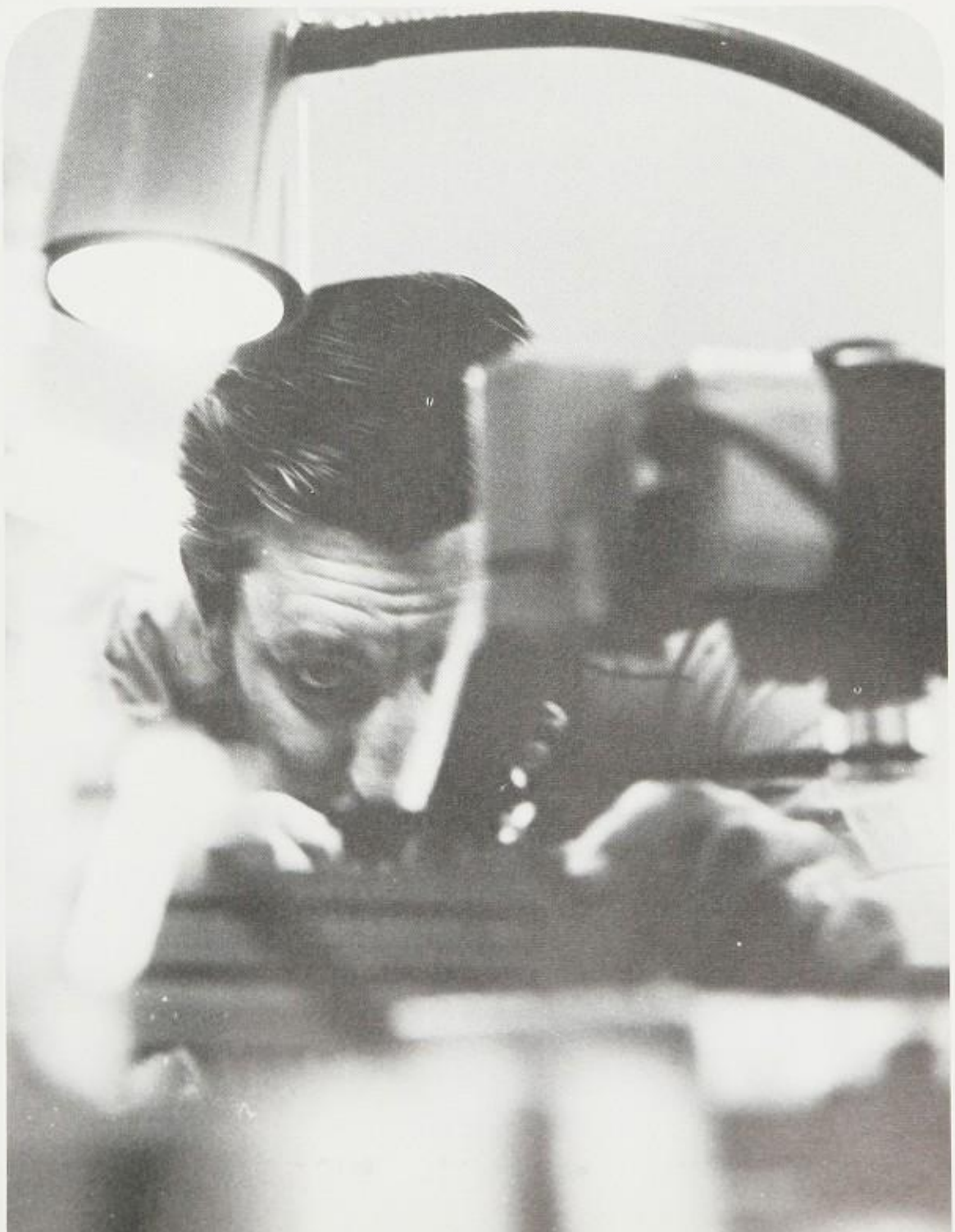
understanding . . .

relating with students . . .

creating a learning atmosphere for—

BOTH SIDES NOW.

# Academics



Elias Esquer
Clerk

William Hanger
Board Member

Dr. Howell Hood
Board Member

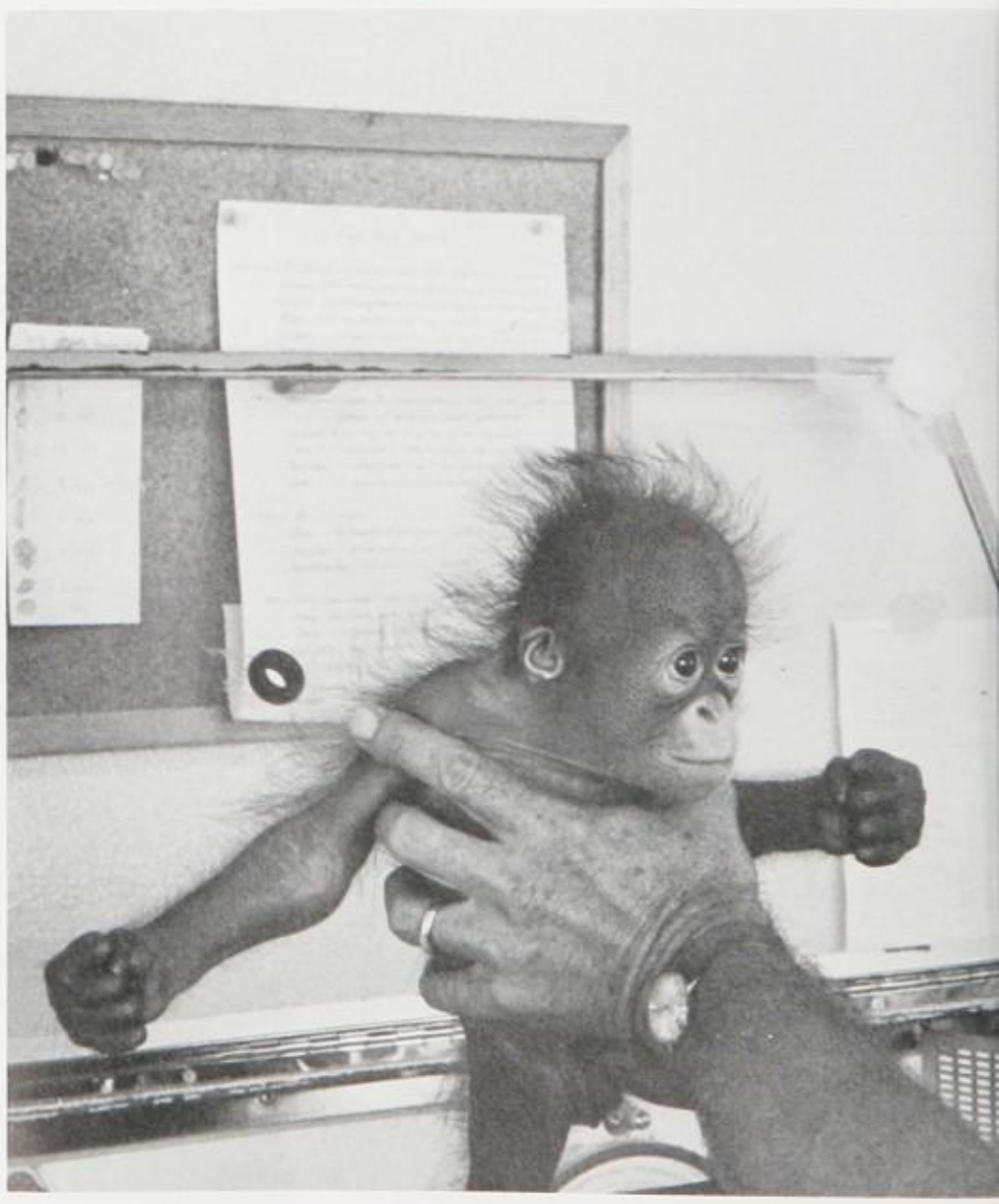
John Trimble
President

Dr. J. G. Yount
Board Member

Principal William Boyle discusses the problems concerning faculty parking during September faculty meeting.

Faced with the problems of coordinating three high schools and carrying out district policies, Superintendent Franklin Benedict completed his twenty-first year in Tempe District.

ASIDE FROM HIS school board responsibilities, Dr. Howell Hood "has his hands full," as he makes the rounds at the Phoenix Zoo.



# Administrators praise student involvement

WILLIAM T. BOYLE cited his job as principal as including everything involved with the faculty, staff, personnel, and students. Teamwork among the 96 faculty members and 2200 students contributed to a successful year.

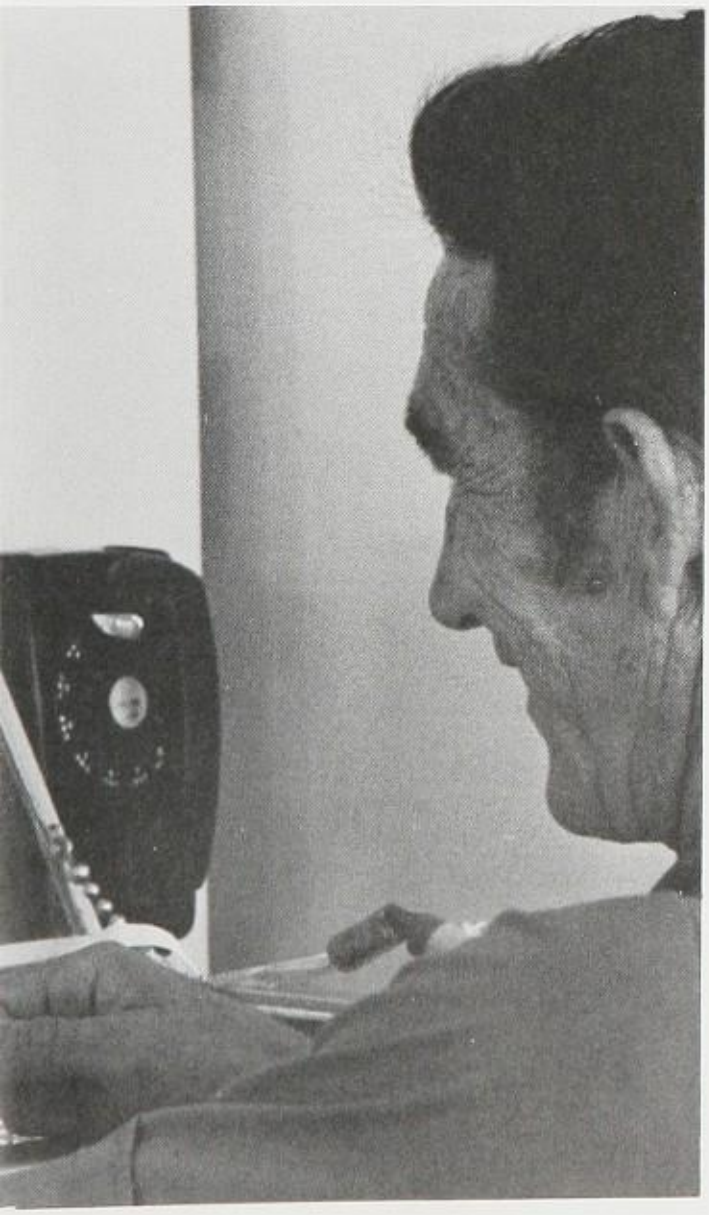
Tempe Union High School District's school board included five members: William Hanger, Dr. Howell Hood, John Trimble, Dr. J. G. Yount, and Elias Esquer. The members dedicated their efforts towards the three high schools. The tornado damage in late August was the topic of conversation at many of the meetings. McClintock's gym floor and the roofs on some of the buildings had to be repaired because of the storm.

"I am responsible to the board of education for the total operation of the three schools," stated Franklin J. Benedict, Superintendent of the Tempe High School District. The opening and development of Marcos de Niza occupied much of Mr. Benedict's time. A special coordinator of education formulated vocational programs to aid the three Tempe high schools.

Franklin Benedict
Superintendent

William Boyle
Principal

Checking a new purchase, district business manager Dudley Stringer annually approves hundreds of orders for the three high schools.



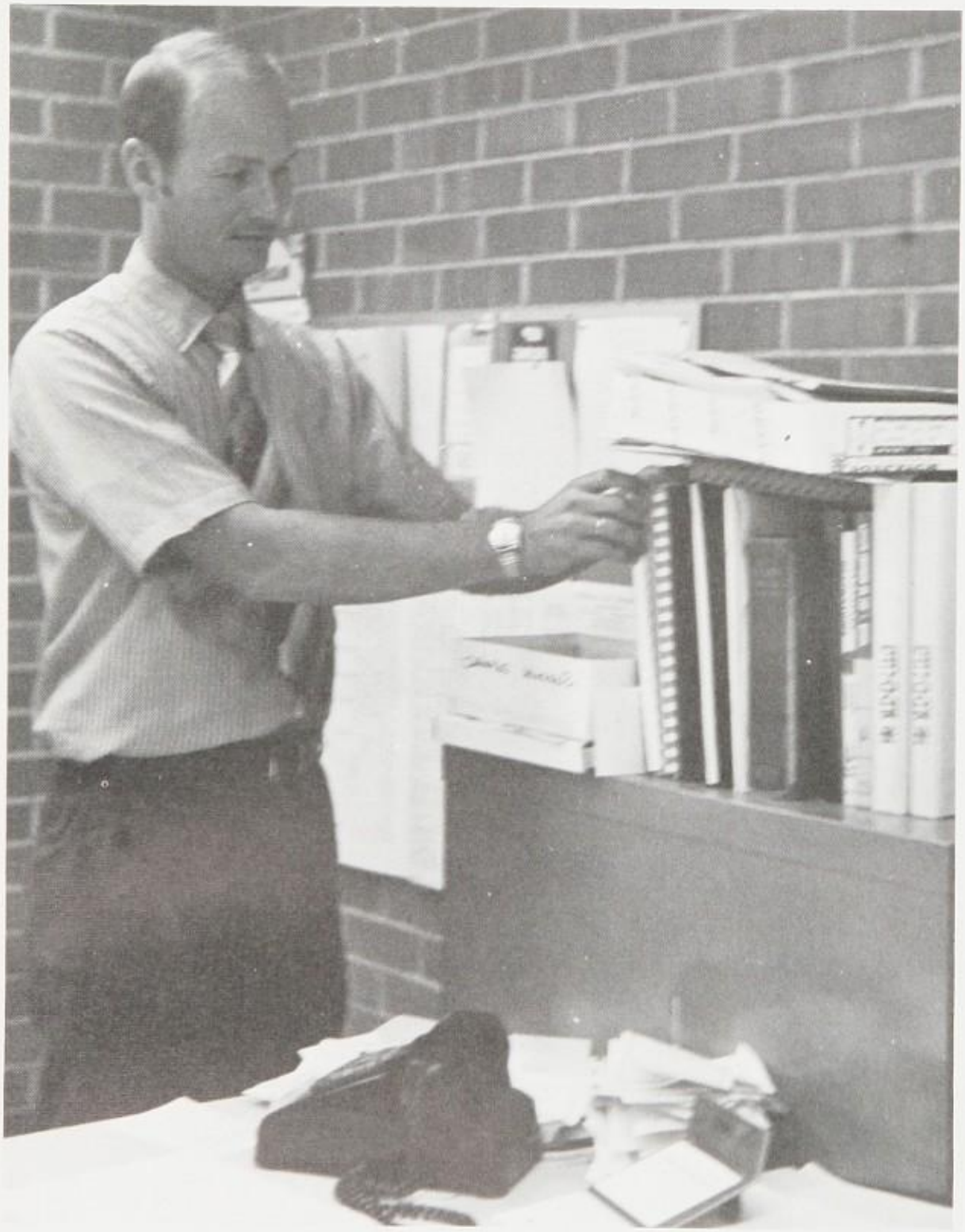
# Mailes new assistant-principal at McClintock;

Lucy Gammage
Cafeteria Mgr.

Hascall Henshaw
Athletics Director

James Love
Admin. Ass't.

James Lyons
Ass't. Principal



RESEARCHING INFORMATION for mid-term graduates, Eldon Mailes consults college entrance material as he prepares to advise students.

JAMES LOVE aided Mr. Benedict as administrative assistant. Mr. Love's duties consisted of dealing with personal interviews, updating school policies, and working on the school calendar. In addition to his regular schedule, Mr. Love spent time accumulating material on the 12-month school year.

"Preparation is the number one thing in the job of business manager," commented Dudley Stringer. Mr. Stringer administered all federal funds, compiled the budget, and bought all teaching supplies for three high schools.

Hascall Henshaw, district director of athletics, assumed the scheduling and overlooking of all athletic activities.

District manager Wilbur Nay, headed the maintenance staff, which kept the MHS campus in top condition all year round.

Balancing a daily diet for MHS required diligence, concentration, and skill for Lucy Gammage, district cafeteria manager.

JIM LYONS "plays" the part of activities director.

# completes team

ASSUMING THE POSITION of registrar and assistant-principal meant many added responsibilities for Eldon Mailes. Formulating schedules, keeping track of attendance, and registering students were his main duties. In addition he worked closely with the faculty, class counts, tardies, withdrawals, schedules, and grades.

Coordinating all extra-curricular activities, enforcing school rules and policies and sponsoring Student Council were the duties delegated to Assistant-principal James Lyons. Mr. Lyons, a seven-year veteran of MHS, cited student indifference as the main problem. He commented, "I think the Student Council did a great job of getting students involved in their school and students are accepting more responsibility."

SELLING SCHOOL SUPPLIES and distributing books comprise duties of Edna Polenz. District cafeteria manager, Lucy Gammage, neatly "bags" the week's earnings prior to visiting the bank.

Eldon Mailes
Ass't. Principal

Wilbur Nay
Maintenance Mgr.

Dudley Stringer
Business Mgr.

At an Administrative Council meeting, James Lyons and Eldon Mailes compare the credit given hall monitors to that given student assistants.

# As the only male counselor, ke

HELPING STUDENTS with everything from a mixed up schedule to a personal problem challenged the Guidance Department. Counselors conducted an estimated 10,000 interviews yearly.

"Personal problems take priority," stated Barbara Shepard, head of the Guidance Department. "We consider anything important to a student important to us. Students should feel free to seek their counselors advice at any time."

Transcripts, applications for college entrance, "Career Night" and applications for scholarships swamped the staff.

Group counseling, which consists of a small group of students and a counselor participating in a discussion, was continued. This method enabled counselors to work with several students at once and students received some valuable advice and ideas.

DALE AKERS peruses his files as he seeks the rule book for the PSAT/NMSQT test.

Dale Akers

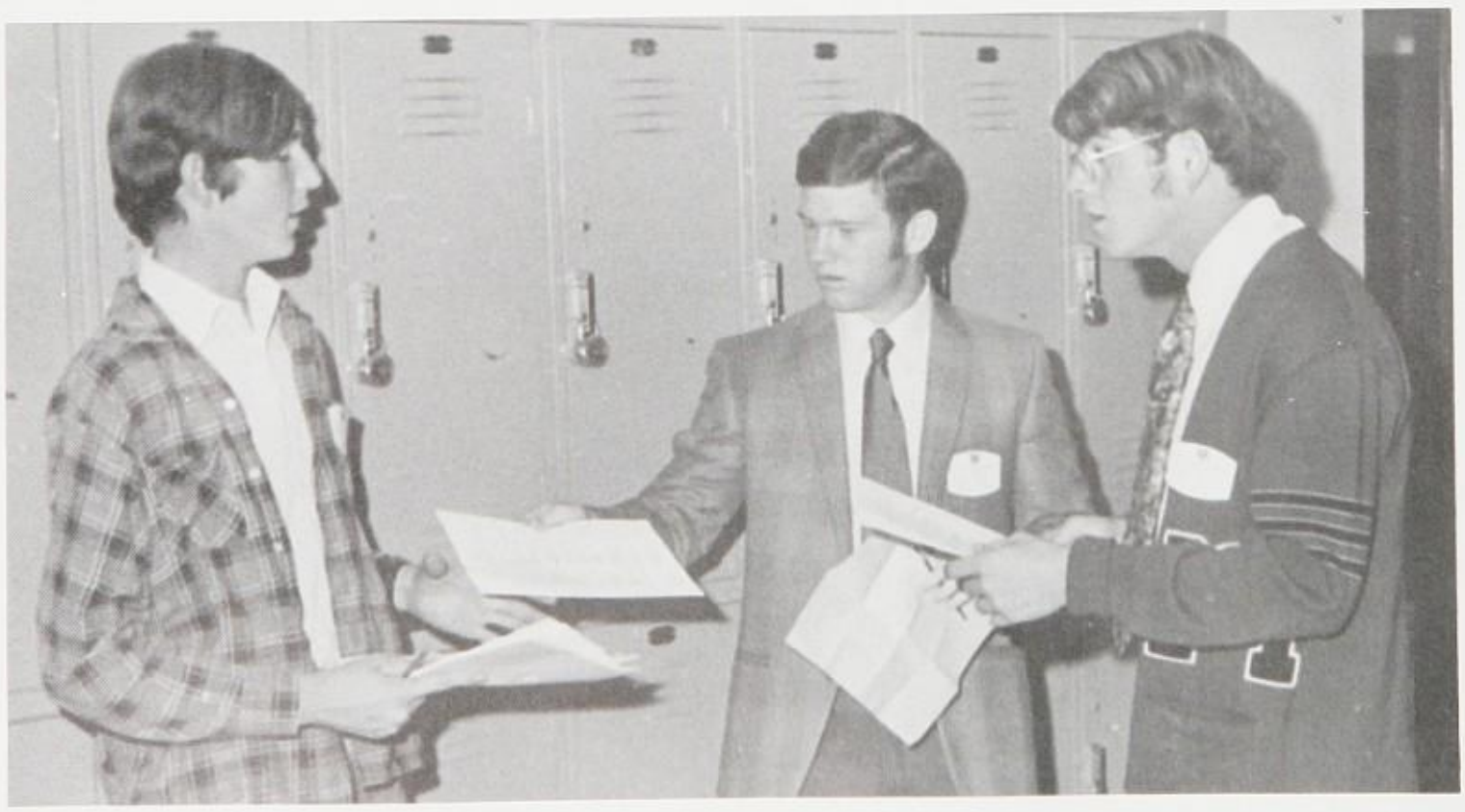


Betty Kent

Jacqueline McCullen

Lola Mae Randall

Barbara Shepard



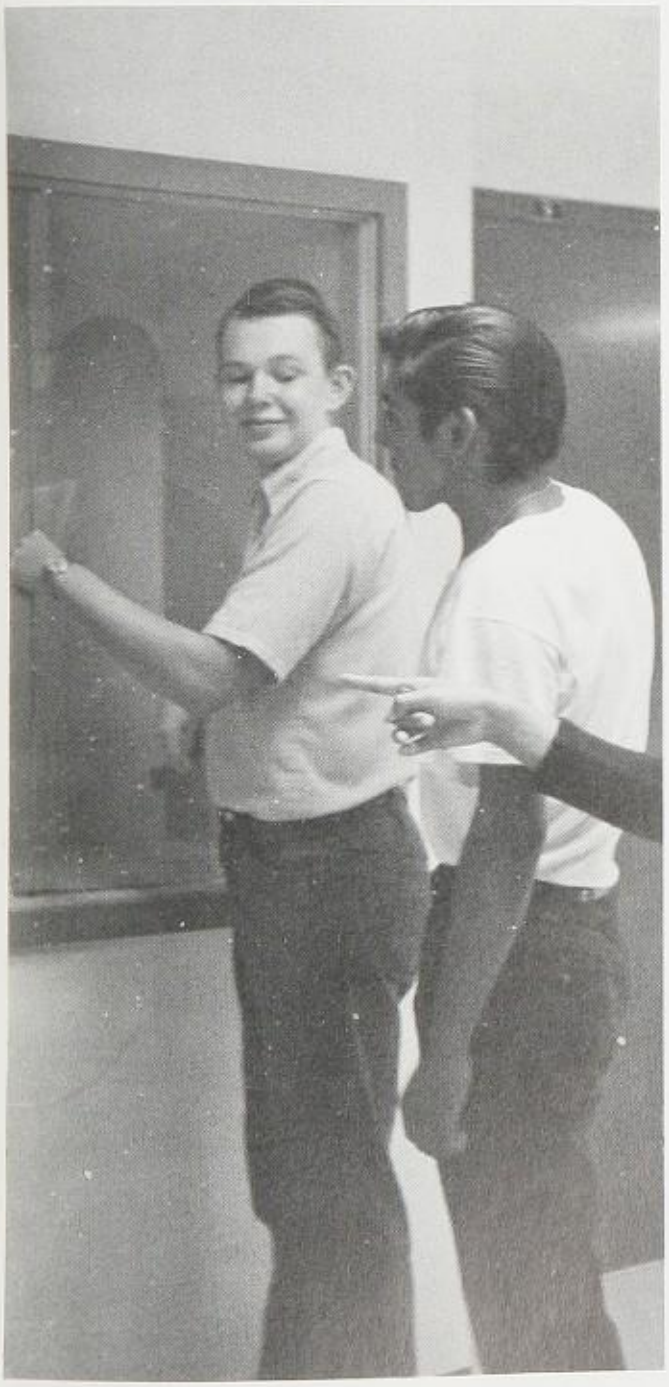
AS THEY guide participants, Gary Baker and Pat Autore mull over the topics of the forty speakers for Career Night.

# Akers joins McClintock Guidance Department

STUDENTS IN Special Education worked diligently at their individual speed. Basics included math, social studies, science and English as well as a successful work-experience program conducted by Edward Garcia. Within the program, students acquired skills in the library, maintenance or in other specific departments. In addition to their regular classes, they enrolled in art, physical education or home economics.

Mr. Garcia, Jean Weber, newcomer Donna K. Hahn and department head LaVerne Tarkington taught a total of thirty-five students.

Helping students on an individual basis was a must in the department.



JUNIOR JERRY STEPHENS discusses the ecology theme for the display in unit 5.

Edward Garcia

Donna K. Hahn

LaVerne Tarkington

Jean Weber

JOHN TELLIER, NATIONAL MERIT SEMIFINALIST, discusses Stanford with Betty Kent.

# Accelerated reading exits from curriculum;

Marilyn Anderson

Charlene Auten

Calvin Boyle

Carolyn Cooke

SENIOR STEVE HODGES works towards level 8 as he finishes the second story.

"THE PRIME GOAL of the English department is diversification," said department head, Mary Lou Duvivier. The nineteen members evaluated the present program, discussed ideas for new courses and studied innovative teaching methods.

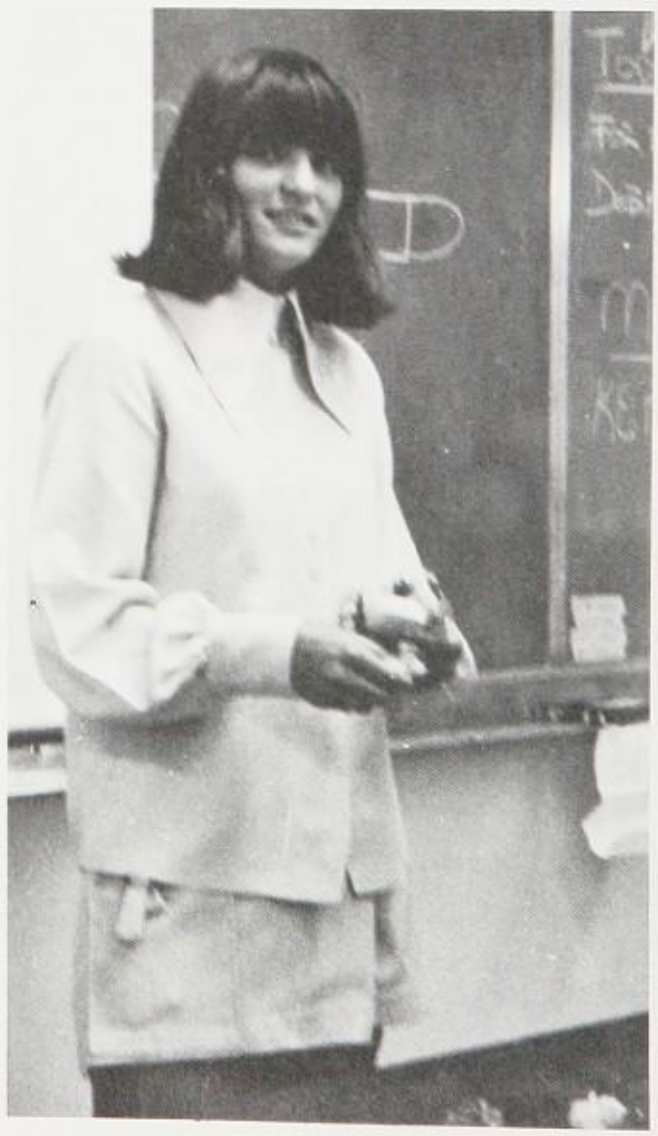
A summer workshop brought six members of the department together to give special attention to "C" level courses, to practical and to fundamental English and to basic composition.

One-semester English electives open to Juniors and Seniors include advanced composition, creative writing, ethnic literature, twentieth century novel, mythology and Shakespeare.

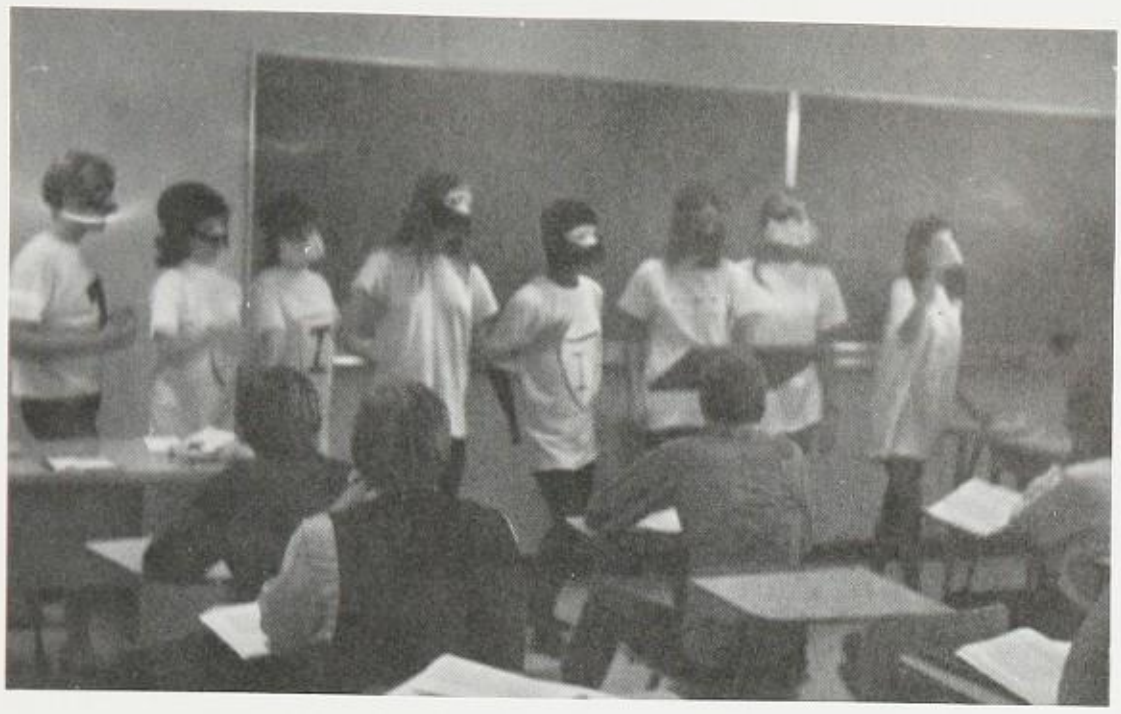
The creative writing class in its second year, evolved much. It expanded to include both an in-depth analysis of authors' style as well as to produce original student work.

Dropped from the elective curriculum were the accelerated reading and independent study programs. These were replaced by an added emphasis on reading skills in all English classes.

SPEECH STUDENTS STRIVE for eloquence and articulation as shown by Debbie Griffith.



# each class stresses skills



*INSIGHTS* STAFF FOSTERS perform "Extravaganza in Black and White."

Rose Duarte

Mary Lou Duvivier

Tabb Forster

Minnie Lou Horner

STEVE MEYERS explains the theme of "The Necklace" as Dan Simonson digests the plot.

# Convention, U.N. dinner top

ETHNIC DINNERS, lectures, and publications' conventions numbered among the extra curricular, as well as classroom, English activities for McClintock students.

A "United Nations" type dinner provided an interesting learning experience for Juniors and Seniors involved in the Ethnic literature class at McClintock.

Books concerning writing as a career, communication media, and excellent forms of self-expression were the topics on which Vida Bernard, librarian at McClintock, lectured to Gloria Smith's advanced composition classes.

A yearbook and newspaper convention on October 9, sponsored by the Arizona Interscholastic Press Association offered staffers an exchange of ideas and techniques.

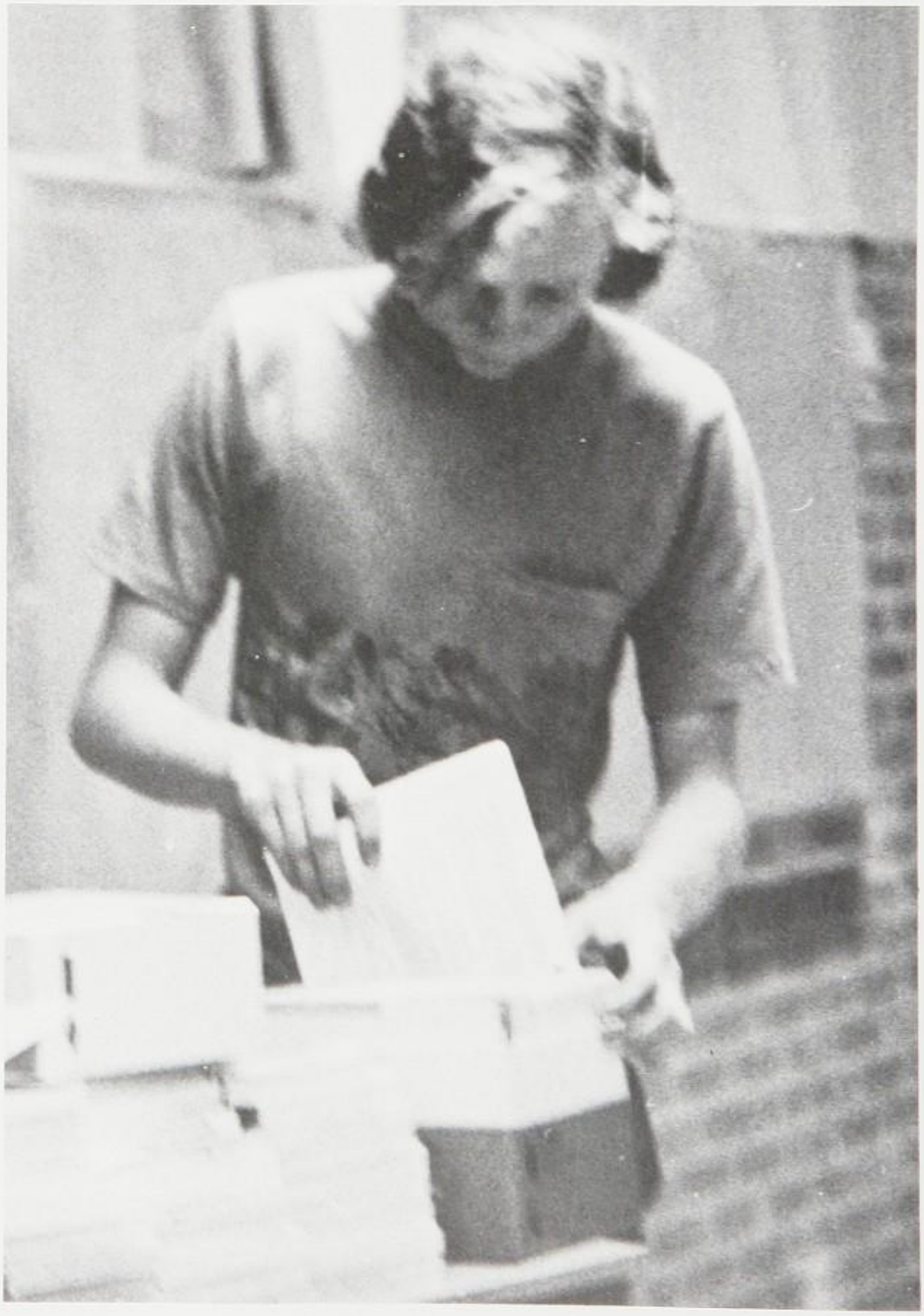
DRAMA INSTRUCTOR Robert Sola enlivens "The Monkey's Paw" for Sophomore students.

Everett Martin

Sandra Miller

Douglas Nurnberg

Jeri Ridings



RONNIE HAMMER WORKS at his own speed as he improves his comprehension via SRA.

# English activities

Bebe Winterberg

Gloria Smith

Susan Welch

SOPHOMORES GAIN insights to literature while exploring "The Necklace."

JERI RIDINGS points out contradictory statements to her Freshman English students as she reviews their essay tests.

# Spanish--language most in demand by students

Maureen Gasparola

Priscilla Chavez

Nina Mares

Jill Nelson

SPANISH RANKED as the most popular foreign language at MHS. During the first two months of school, Susan Bartley filled in for Priscilla Chavez. Elizabeth Zeiner enlightened her students with German; Maureen Gasparola handled the French; and Jill Nelson taught Latin. Other linguists were Lydia Vlachos and Nina Mares who taught Spanish.

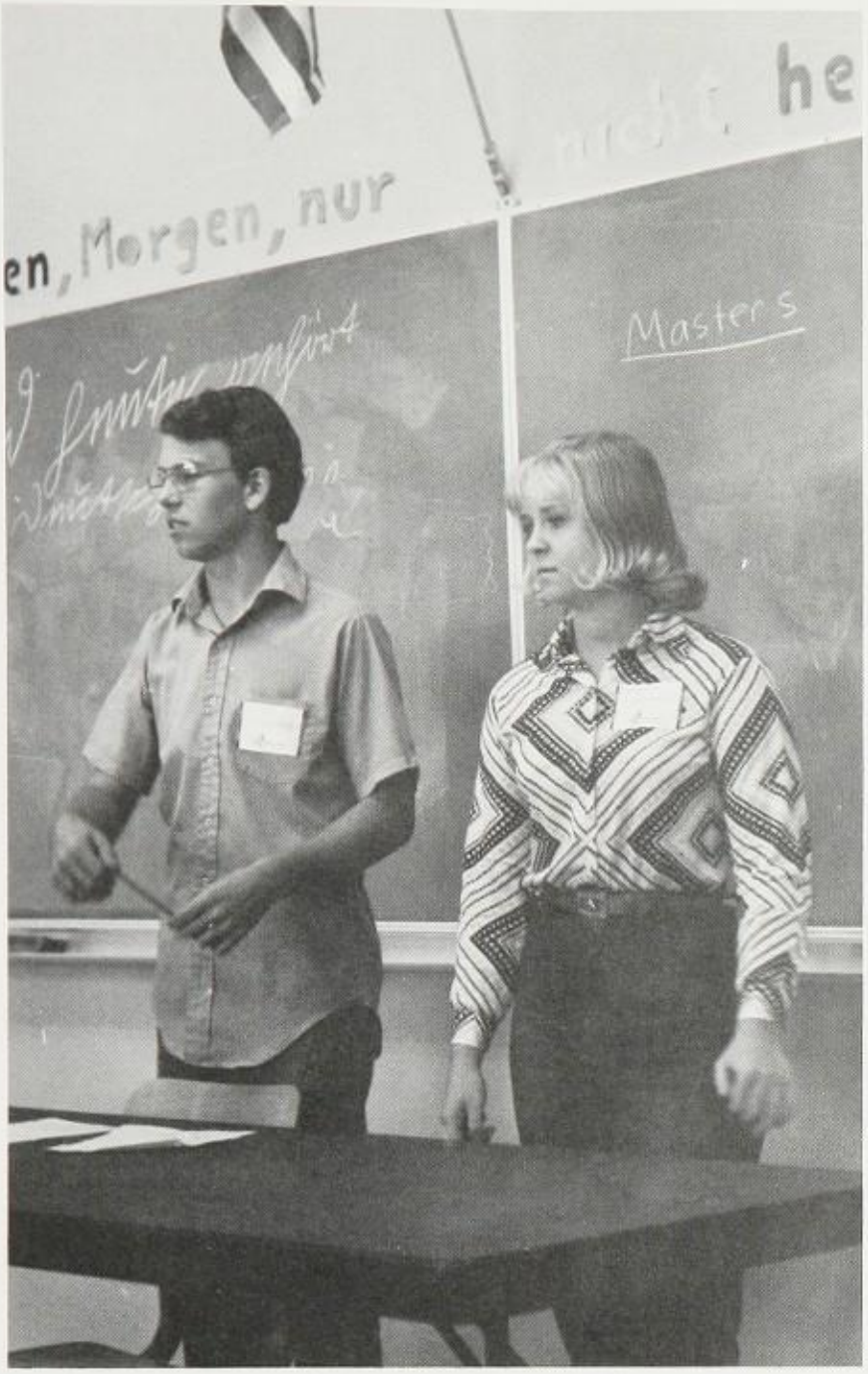
The Spanish Honor Society got into the full swing of things with regular meetings and numerous money-making projects held to help send a student to one of the Latin American countries. New members were obtained by invitation only. To be eligible you must have an over-all grade average of 2.5 at the end of the third semester.

THE GERMAN CLUB stumbles on a idiomatic expression in planning a fund-raising campaign.

Lydia Vlachos



Elizabeth Zeiner




DISCUSSING MONEY-RAISING PROJECTS. German Club members confer on plans.

NINA MARES AND LYDIA VLACHOS attempt to correct a few Spanish quizzes as Elizabeth Zeiner adds a German touch.

SUBSTITUTE SUSAN BARTLEY explains verb conjugation to her "temporary class.

# Math Department introduces

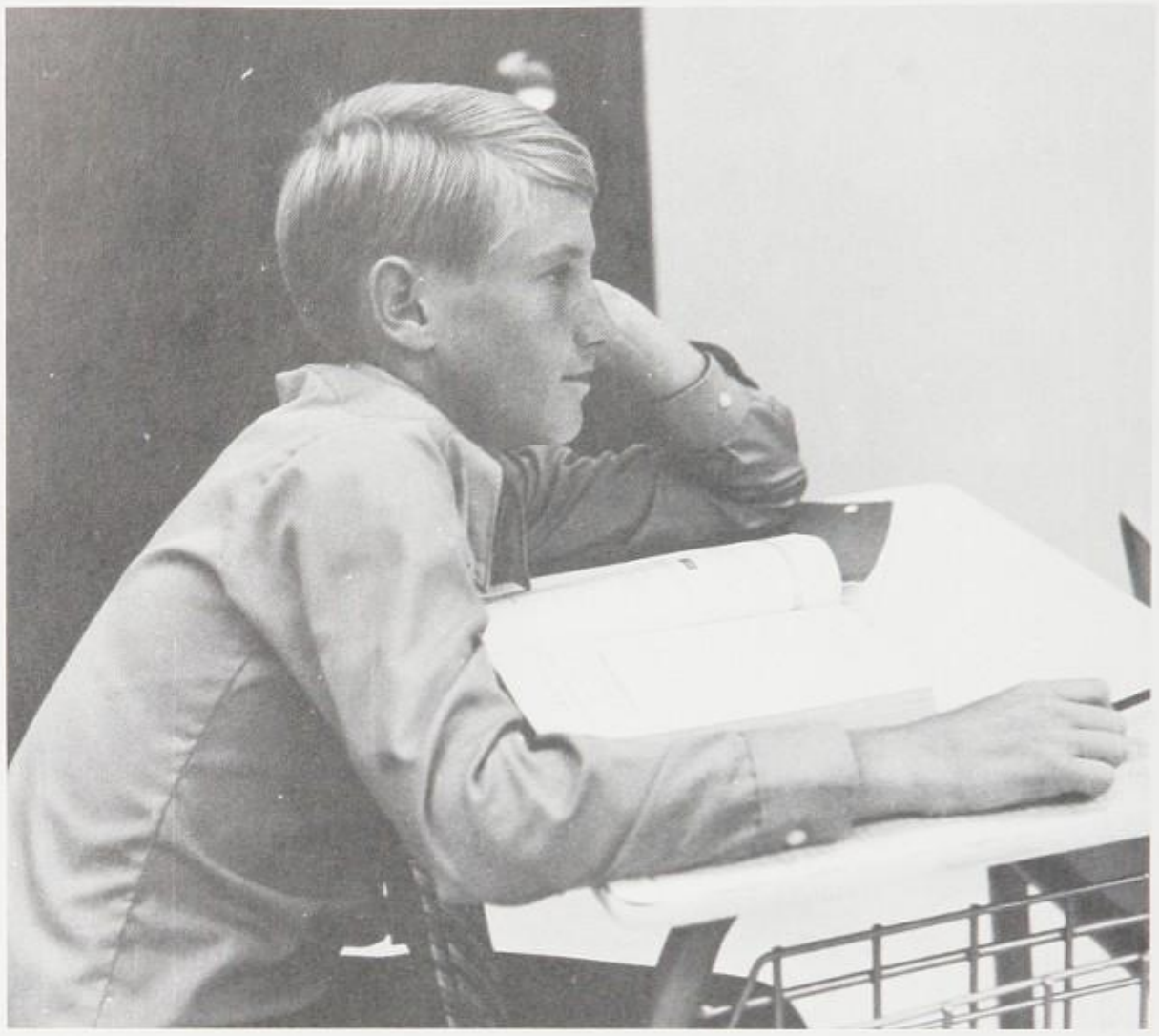
A COMPUTER PROGRAM STOOD out as one of the major accomplishments of the math department. IBM key punch input and teletype input were among the objectives. A computer language, Fortran, was taught to help students better understand mathematics involved.

In order to give an overall picture of the world of computers, the students took field trips to ASU's Engineering Department.

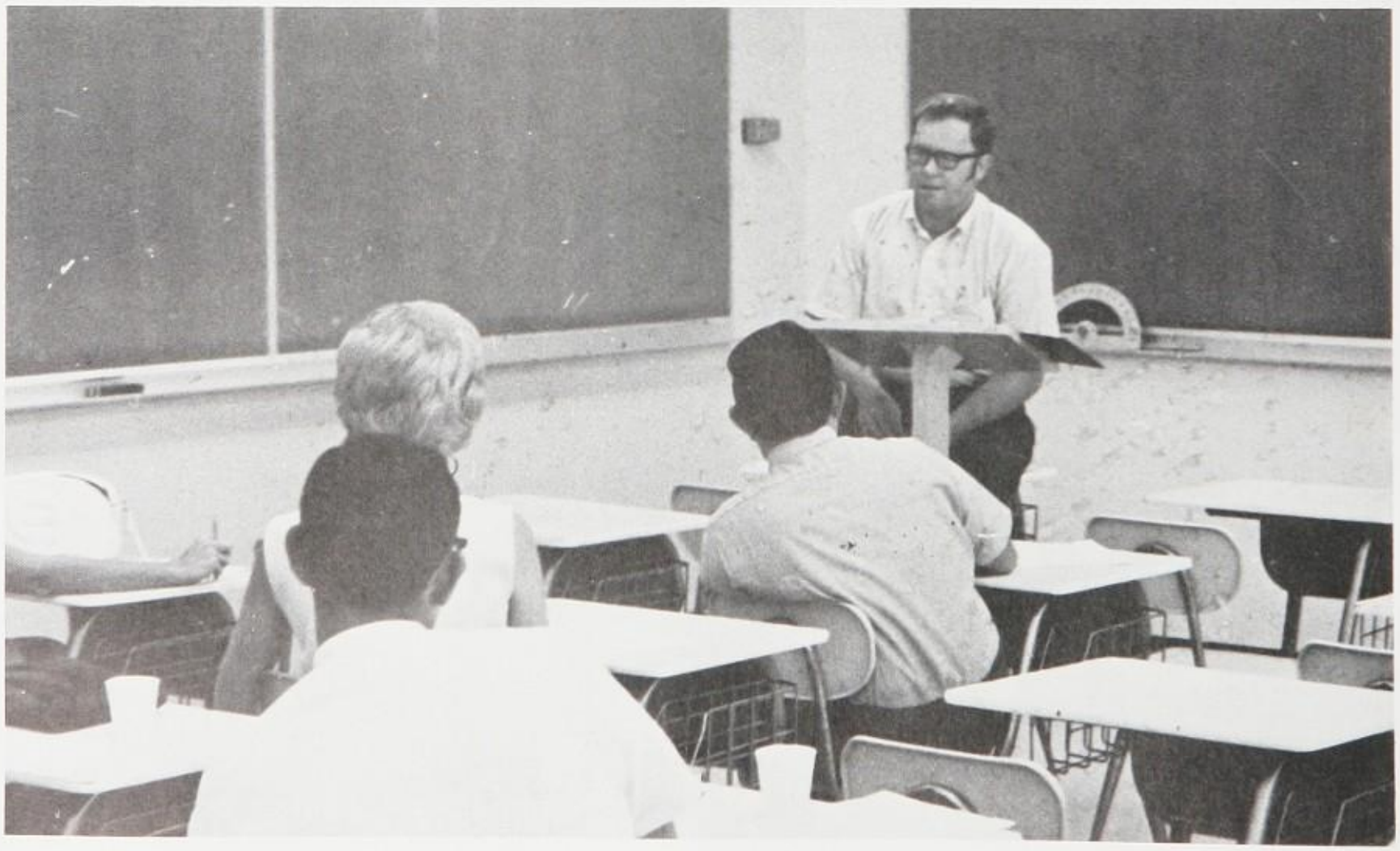
General math and practical math prepared students for more advanced courses like geometry and calculus. Students could also enroll in algebra I, II, plane geometry, algebra III, IV, trigonometry and advanced concepts, and advanced math. Twenty students enrolled in calculus, the advanced math course at MHS.

Dorothy Barlow

Jack Cochran

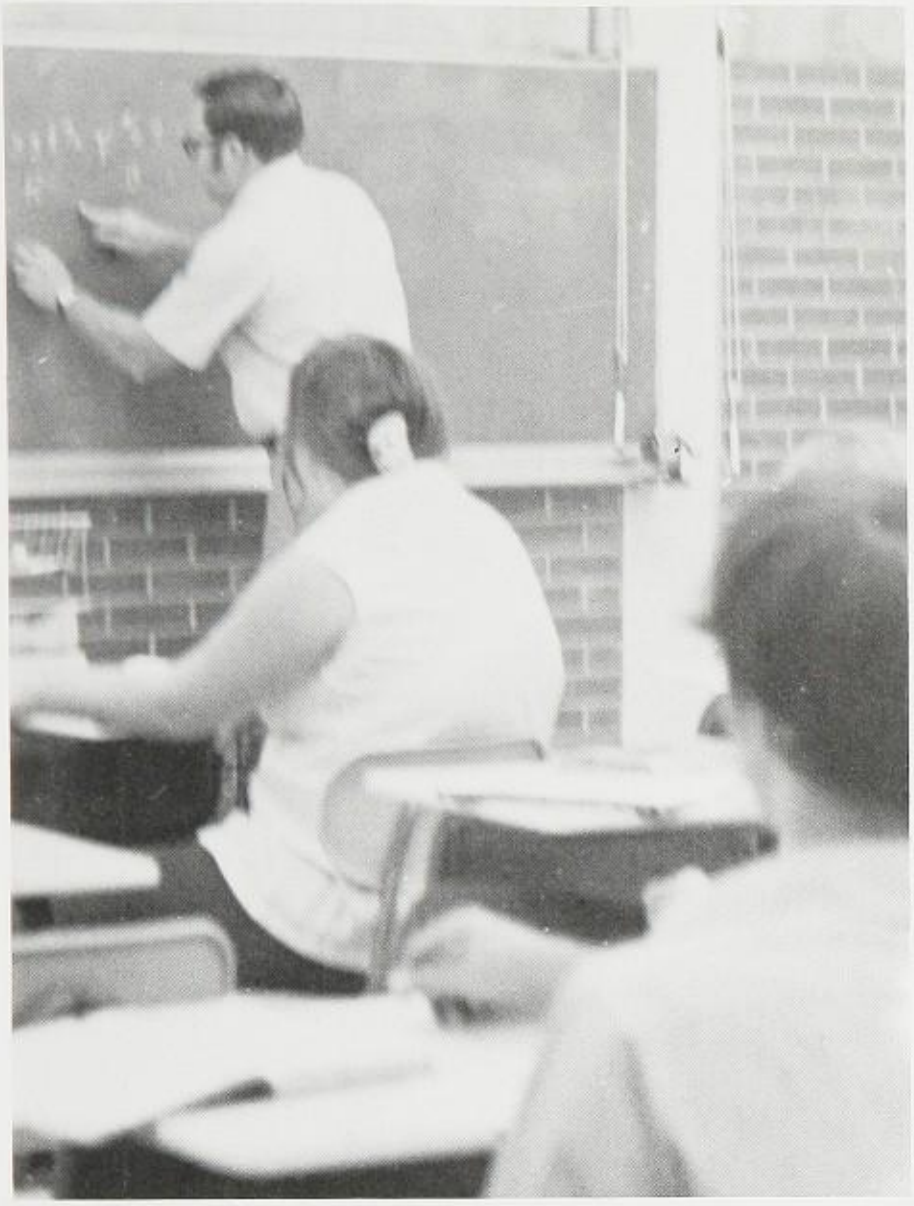


WONDERING WHERE he went wrong, Mike Core contemplates the alternate steps to take.



DEAN TODD discusses innovations to help the slower students make steady progress throughout the year.

# study program in Fortran computer language



CIRCLES, SQUARES, and triangles tantalize Geometry Class.

James Coe

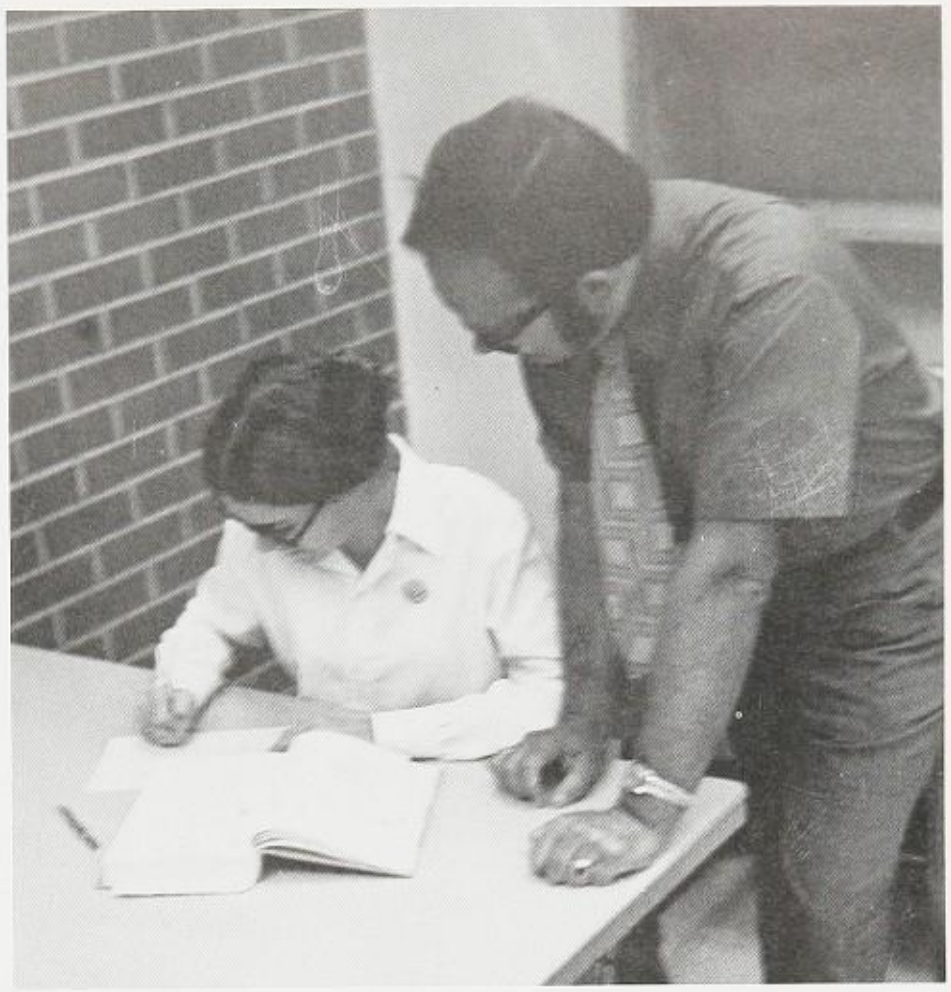
Linda Dunn

Stephanie Giroux

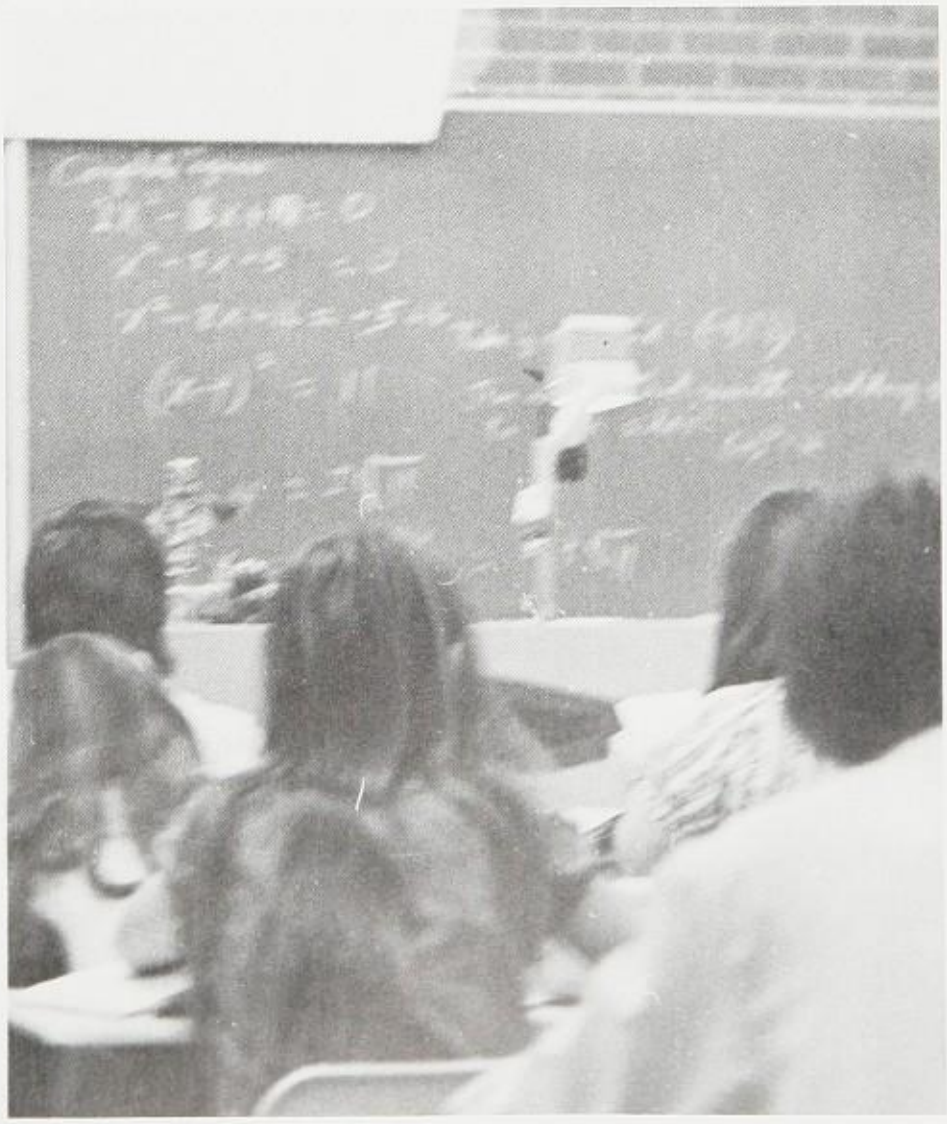
Ernest Popple

Judy Reihard

Dean Todd



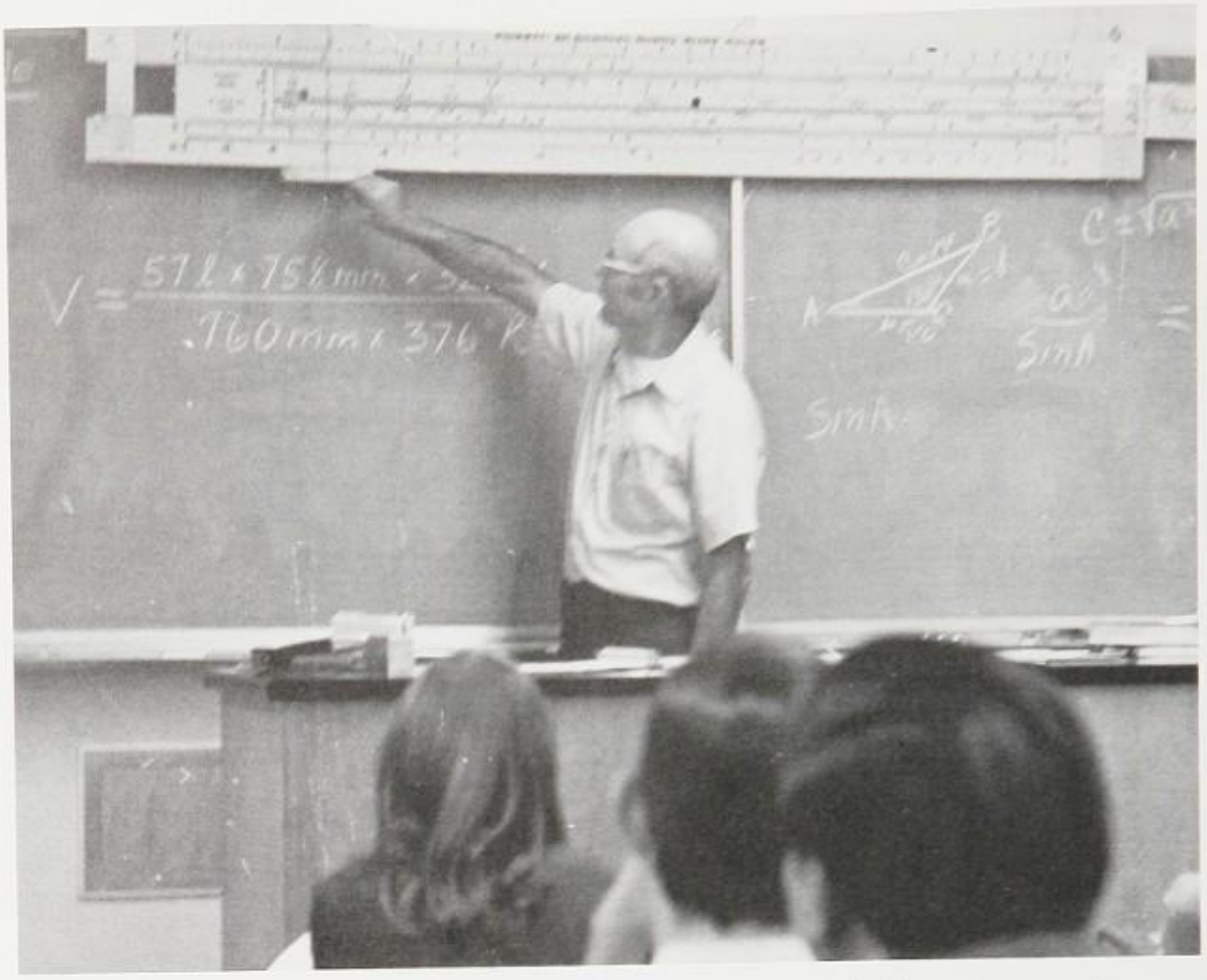
ERNEST POPPLE ENCOURAGES student struggling with the complexities of algebra.



SOLVING ONE AND two varible equations stump Linda Dunn's first year Algebra Class.

# Felty invades plant world; applies botany

TRYING TO REUNITE man to his agricultural base serves as groundwork for the new, applied botany course at MHS. With a total of forty students enrolled, major emphasis was concentrated on demonstrating the beauty and life of plants and giving students practical experience in working with them. Unique to high schools in the county, was the addition of a fully automated greenhouse. Done by the students, the bordering, a patio, and a pond added to the attractiveness of the greenhouse. Insect nets invaded the school, as biology students compiled their annual collections. Chemistry students absorbed themselves in ions and chemical formulas. Other courses in the science curriculum included physical science, physics, and advanced biology. Roger Williams, head of the department, and five other returning teachers, welcomed Kathy Rumple, who recently moved to Arizona.



PHYSICS INSTRUCTOR FRANKLIN ALDOUS inserts personal observations on the community life in Alaska and South Pacific while conducting in-depth discussions on vectors, light, and acceleration.

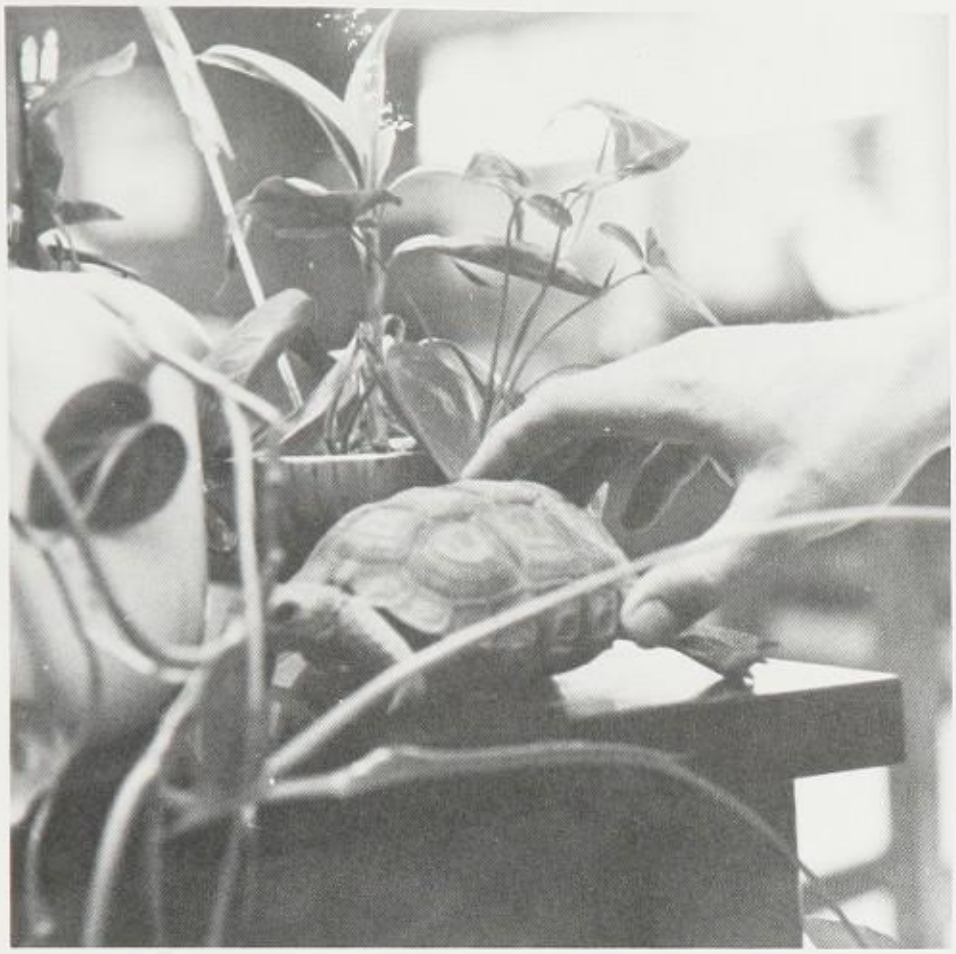
DISCUSSING THE FIRST major project required for Sophomore biology, students of Jerry Burden's class continue to collect insects. All Mac graduates must have at least one year of lab science.

Franklin Aldous

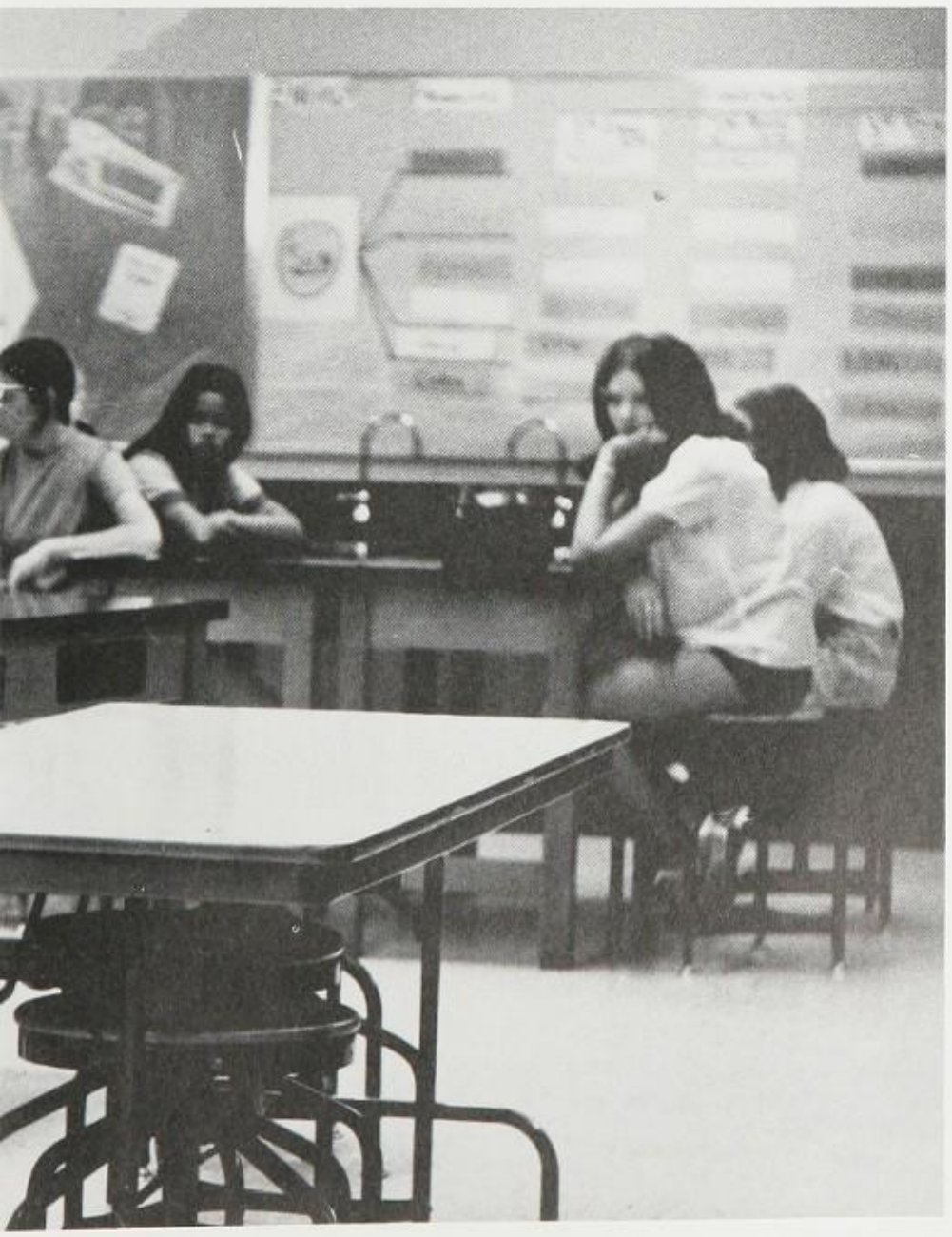
Jerry Burden

Johnny Felty

Kathy Rumple



SNAKES, LIZARDS, FISH, and turtles enliven the atmosphere of the life science classroom in addition to "assisting" in experiments.



Johnny Felty explains to the class the effects of salt burn on plants.

Craig Millbranth

Roger Williams

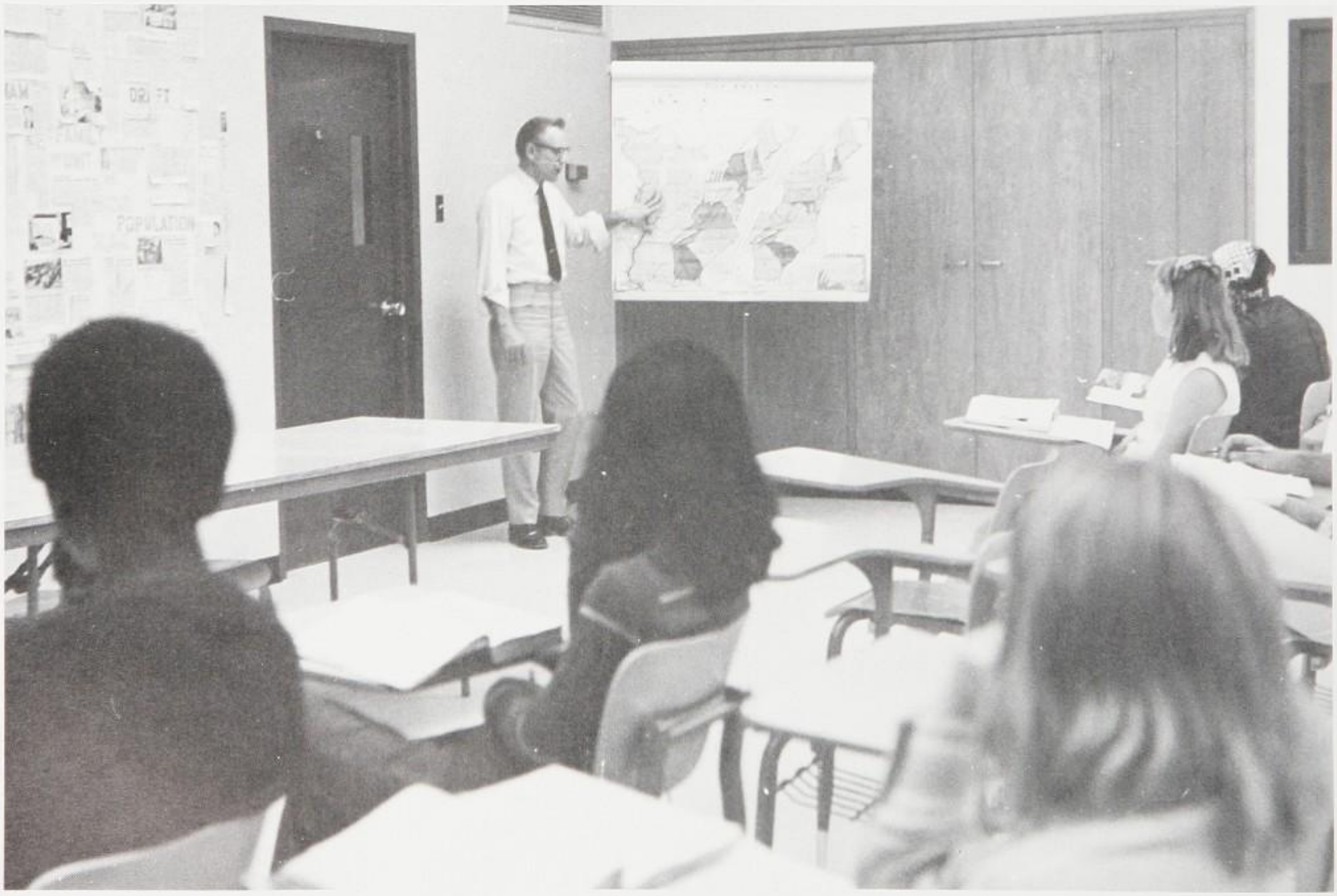
Wayne Williams

# Ruzicka's class votes Nixon

SOCIAL SCIENCE TEACHERS eagerly sought to prepare students for their present and future citizenship responsibilities. With the recent adoption of the 18-year-old vote, the accomplishment of this goal became even more vital.

William Ruby, department head, emphasized the importance of exposing students to the academic side of history and government, while at the same time developing an understanding of how these concepts relate to their own personal lives and what their roles in American society entail. Intense discussions provided students with the opportunity to express their opinions on such political philosophies as nationalism, imperialism, conservatism, and liberalism. Teachers encouraged students to recognize the immense degree of complication involved in what may appear to be a simple concept on the surface. In addition, instructors discouraged premature judgments and pre-conceived opinions.

AFTER READING U.S. News and World Report, Juniors discuss Chinese admission to the United Nations. Coach Hatten serves as moderator.



WILLIAM RUBY, American history instructor, interprets the obstacles of early American colonization to his fifth-hour class.

# into second presidential term in candidate poll

Steve Burk

Marie Ruzicka

David Hatten

Katherine Hiemstra

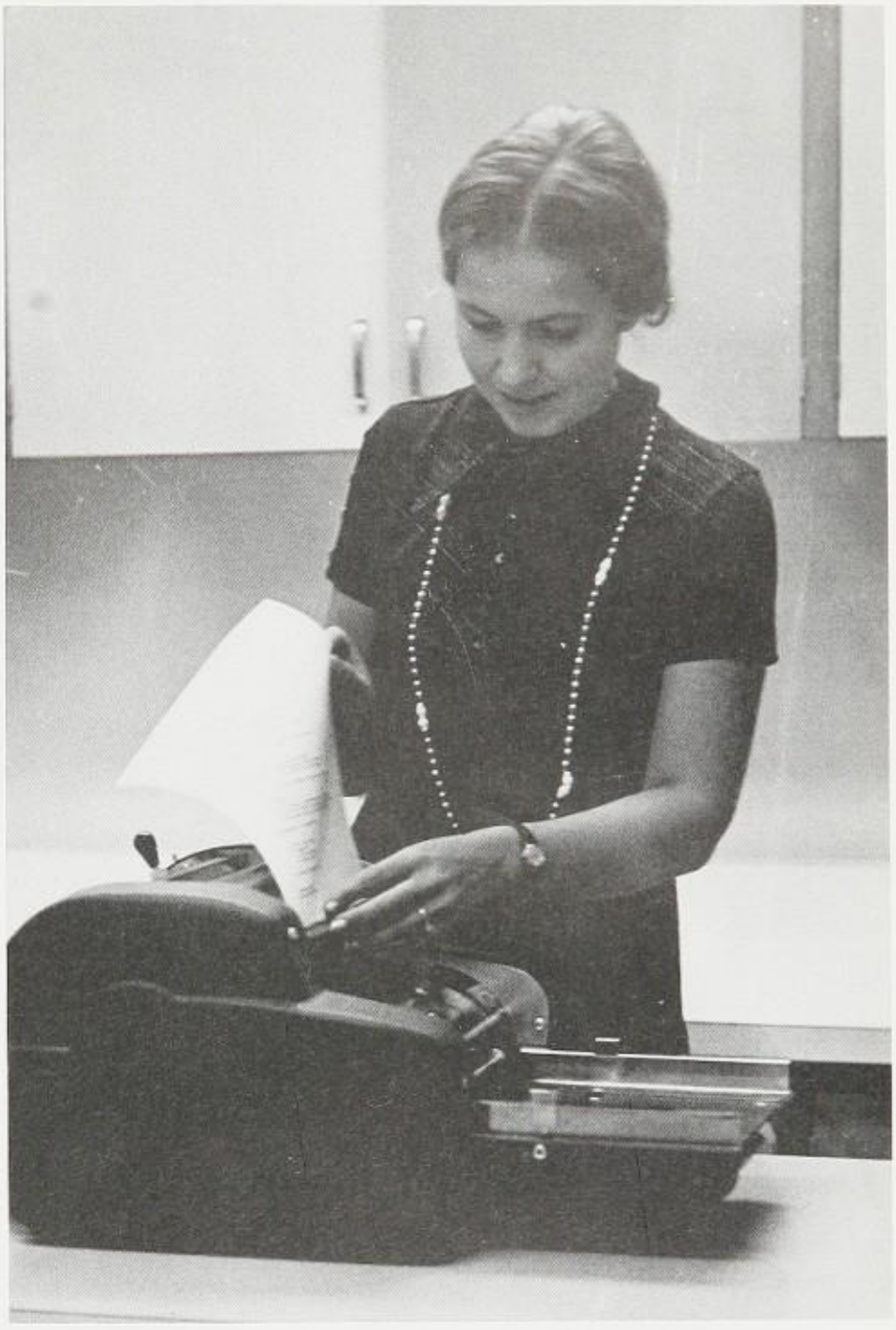
James McBride

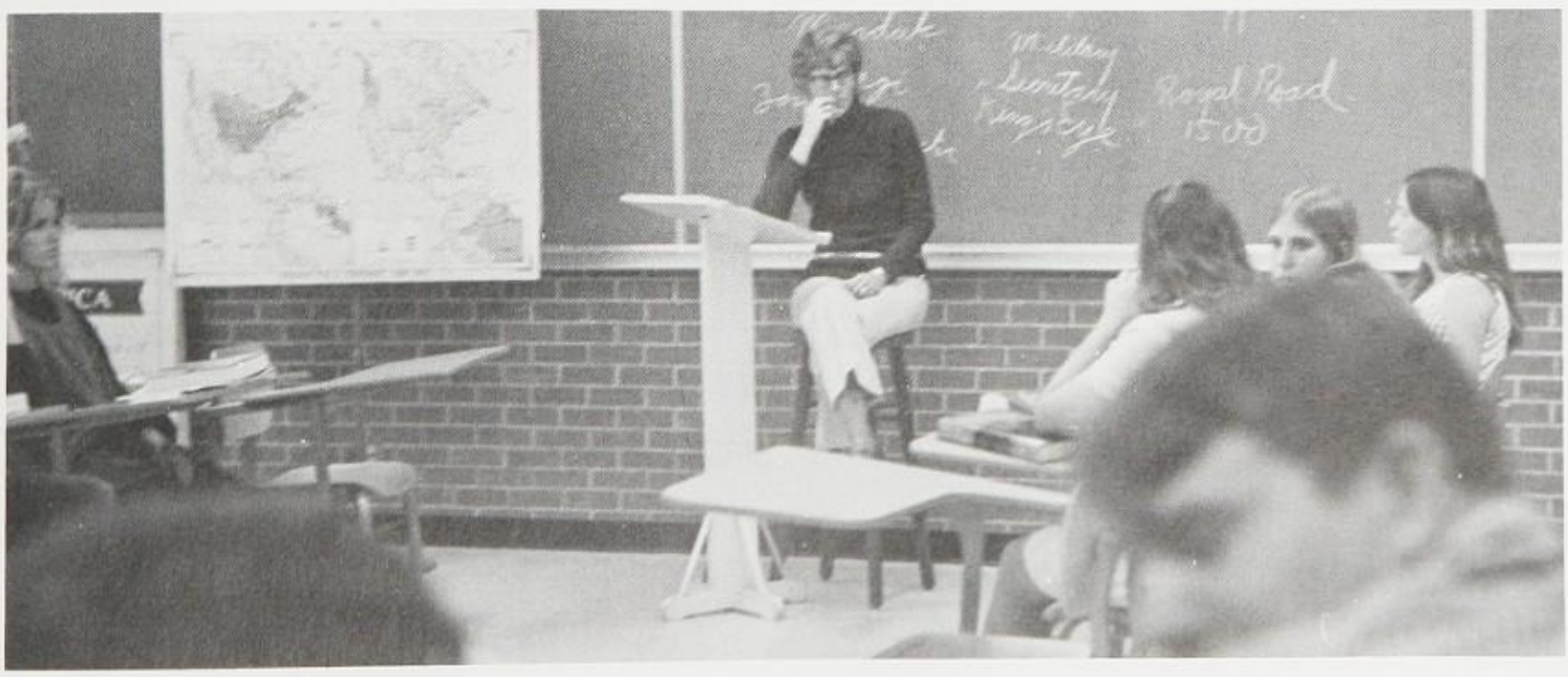
Sally Plummer

William Porter

William Ruby

MARIE RUZICKA READIES another work-sheet prior to upcoming semester exams.






AS STUDENTS DISCUSS demands of the Royal Road, Sally Plummer ponders the question of transportation of goods.

# C.O.E. program offers work experience

Violet Anderson

Diana Bertani

Ann Edwards

Kyle Ann Fitzgibbon

MORE THAN 900 students completed an hour or more of business courses. Ronald Knudsen took over as head of the department. New to McClintock was Si Gimbel, a veteran of three years at Central High School in Phoenix.

New courses included Cooperative Education and Junior Office Education. JOE, a preparatory class for future secretaries entailed typing, handling telephone calls, using business machines, practicing good grooming habits and using math and grammar.

"COE provides paid work experience from three to five hours daily at various businesses in Tempe." In addition, "Related business classes furthered understanding of the job," stated Anne Edwards. Advising both JOE and COE Mrs. Edwards also taught one typing class daily.

LISA SCHNEIDER pushes to complete two jobs before Mrs. Edwards collects letters.

KYLE ANN FITZGIBBON emphasizes accuracy to general business students as they transcribe their first letter.

SHORTHAND BOOSTS STUDENTS upward in the secretarial world as they aim to develop speed and accuracy.

SENIORS BEULAH Artice and Evangeline Williams learn that "practice makes perfect."

Si Gimbel

Raymond Knudsen

Kenneth Reid

Doris Thompson

# Girl's PE diversifies required four-week units

Larry Hughes

Dennis Johnson

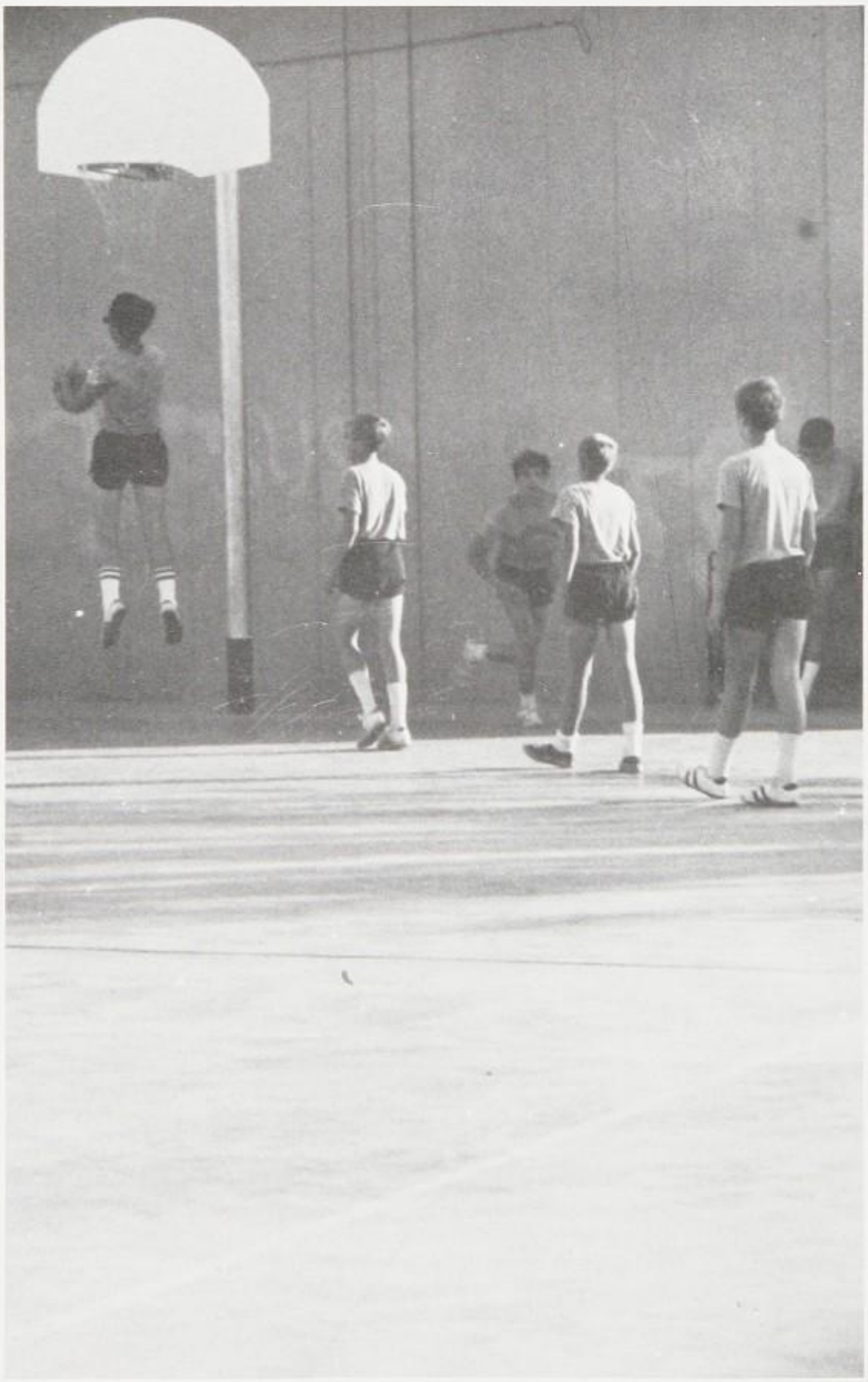
Karl Kiefer

Jim Merrick

GIRLS' PE TEACHERS devised a new technique for the 1971 classes. The instructors gave students a choice as to what they preferred for each four-week unit. Each class chose among basketball, swimming, dancing, field hockey, or playing volleyball.

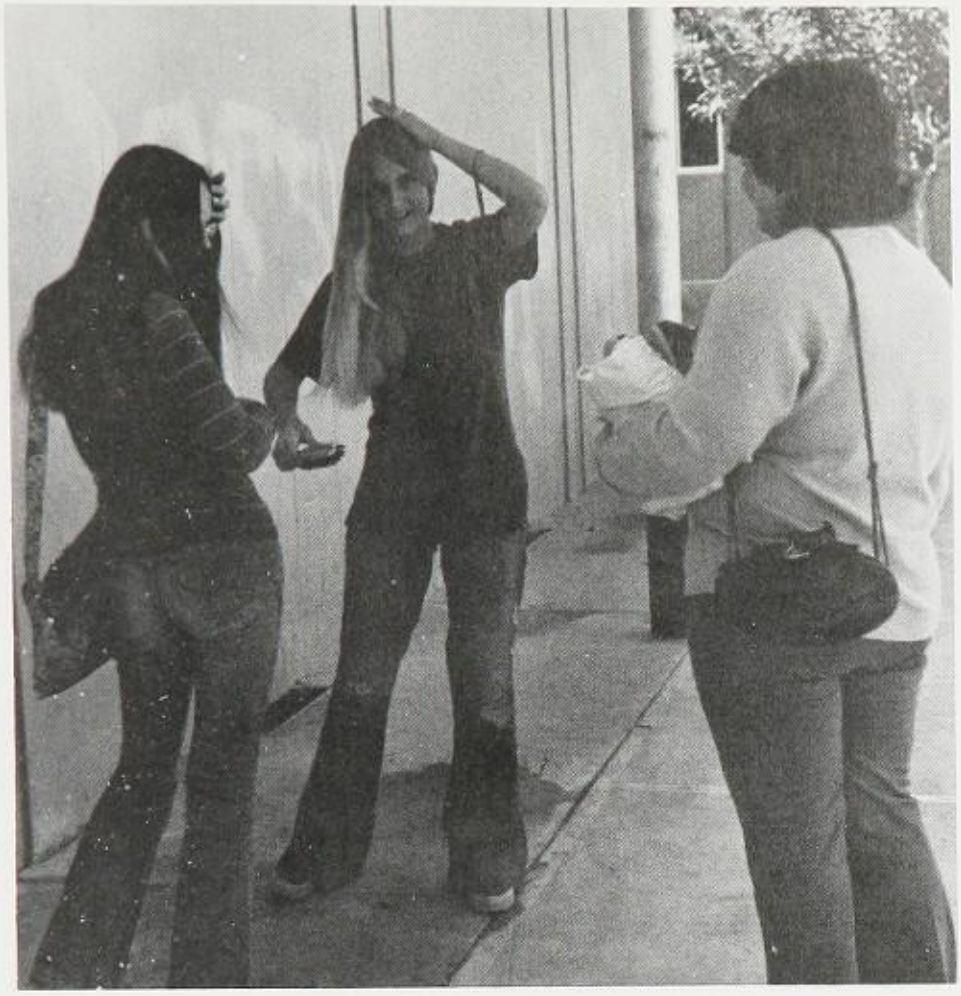
About 425 girls learned while they played, under the direction of Emma Schindel, Becky Burnham, and Linda Fleming.

With emphasis on fitness, the boys' PE department, headed by Karl Keifer, started another full year. Coaches included Larry Hughes, Dennis Johnson, Jim Merrick, and Mr. Keifer. Sports included touch football, basketball, and swimming. Upper-classmen participated in golf, tennis, and badminton.



THE PE DEPARTMENT diversifies its program to allow for many activities.

FIFTH-HOUR PE suits up as they meet their classmates in a flag-football encounter.



PE students take time to chat and reorganize prior to sixth-hour class.

Becky Burnham

Linda Kay Fleming

Emma Schindel

Robert Verdugo loosens up in preparation for boys' PE.

# First production, 'The Abscence of a Cello,

McCLINTOCK'S CHARGER BAND was directed by Leon Rye who replaced Larry Mabbitt. Included in their activities were tours, parades, assemblies, and festivals, in which the groups received superior ratings!

Karen Saunders, who headed the art department encouraged students to show their artistic talents through painting, drawing, and sculpturing. Assisting Mrs. Saunders was Pamela McLaughlin who introduced students to media.

Robert Sola taught all drama and one English class. In addition, Susan Welch instructed all speech and one English class.

On the calendar were three plays, a fine art festival, poetry readings, dramatic festivals, speech contests, and a children's play.

After picking up eligibility lists from the office, Leon Rye and Bob Balsley return to class.

THE MCCLINTOCK Charger Band led by drum major Bill Wesler rehearses prior to the Charger vs. Buffalo game.

Pamela McLaughlin

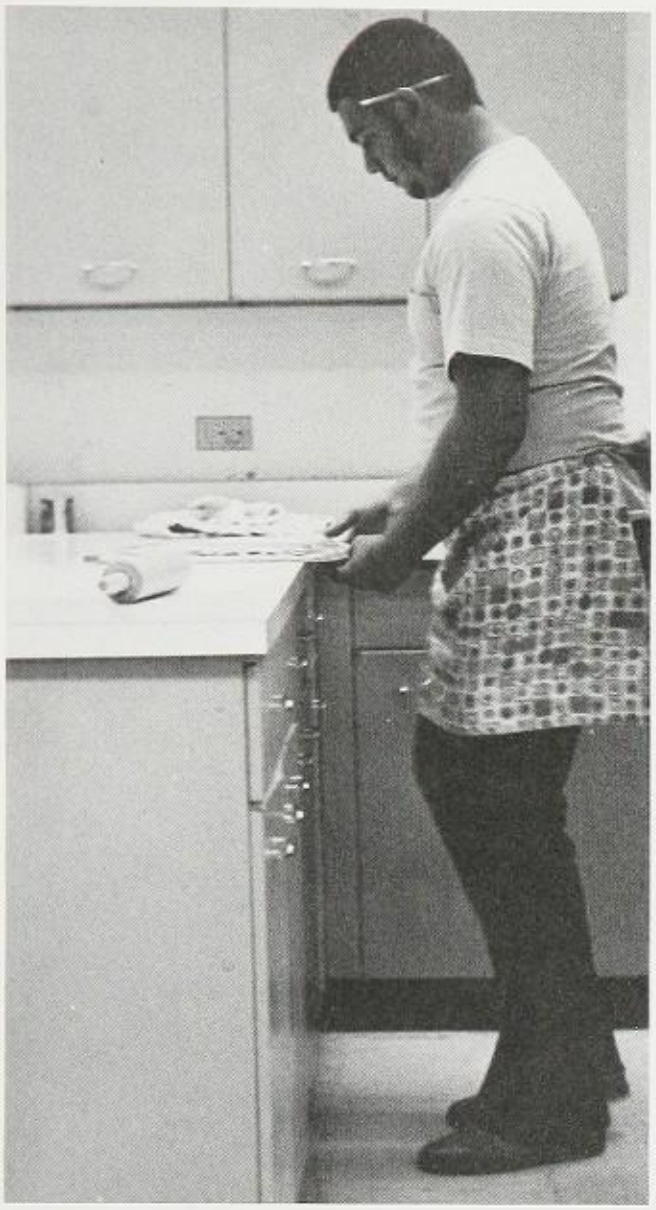
Bill Nichols

Leon Rye

Karen Saunders

Robert Sola

# gets acclaim



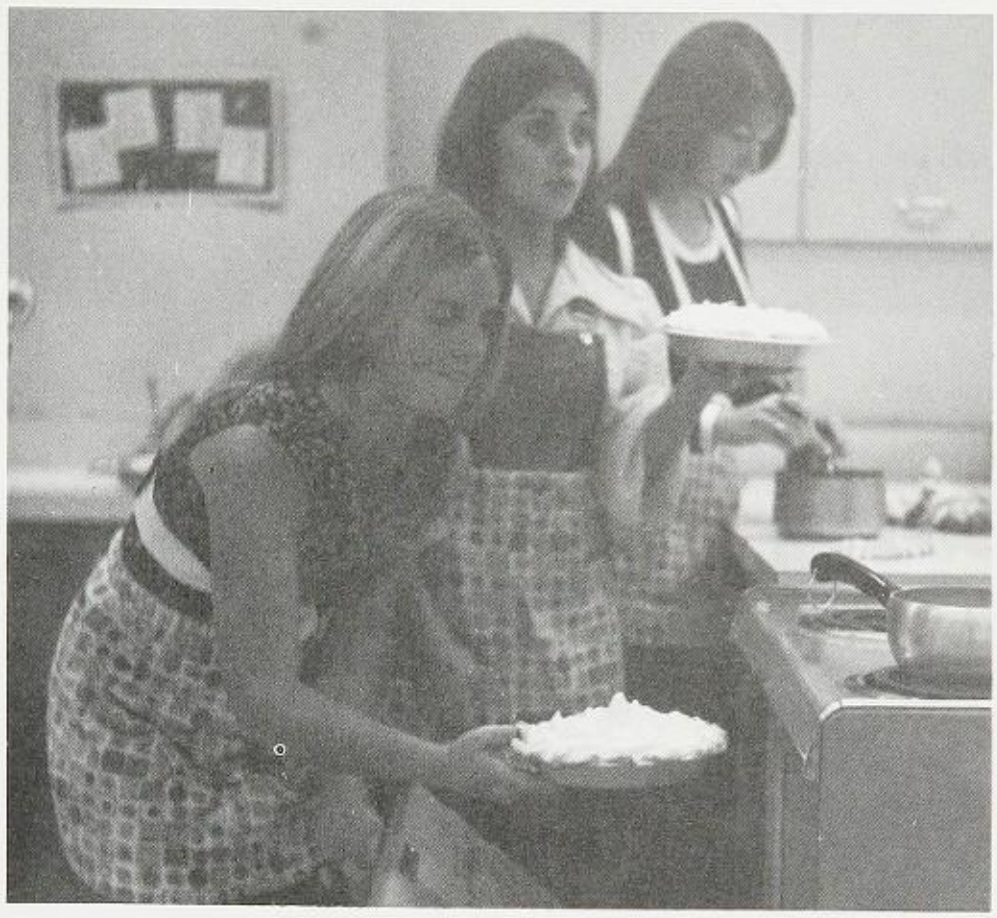
FRED PERALTA PONDERS using mushrooms over tomatoes.

Darlene Ghering

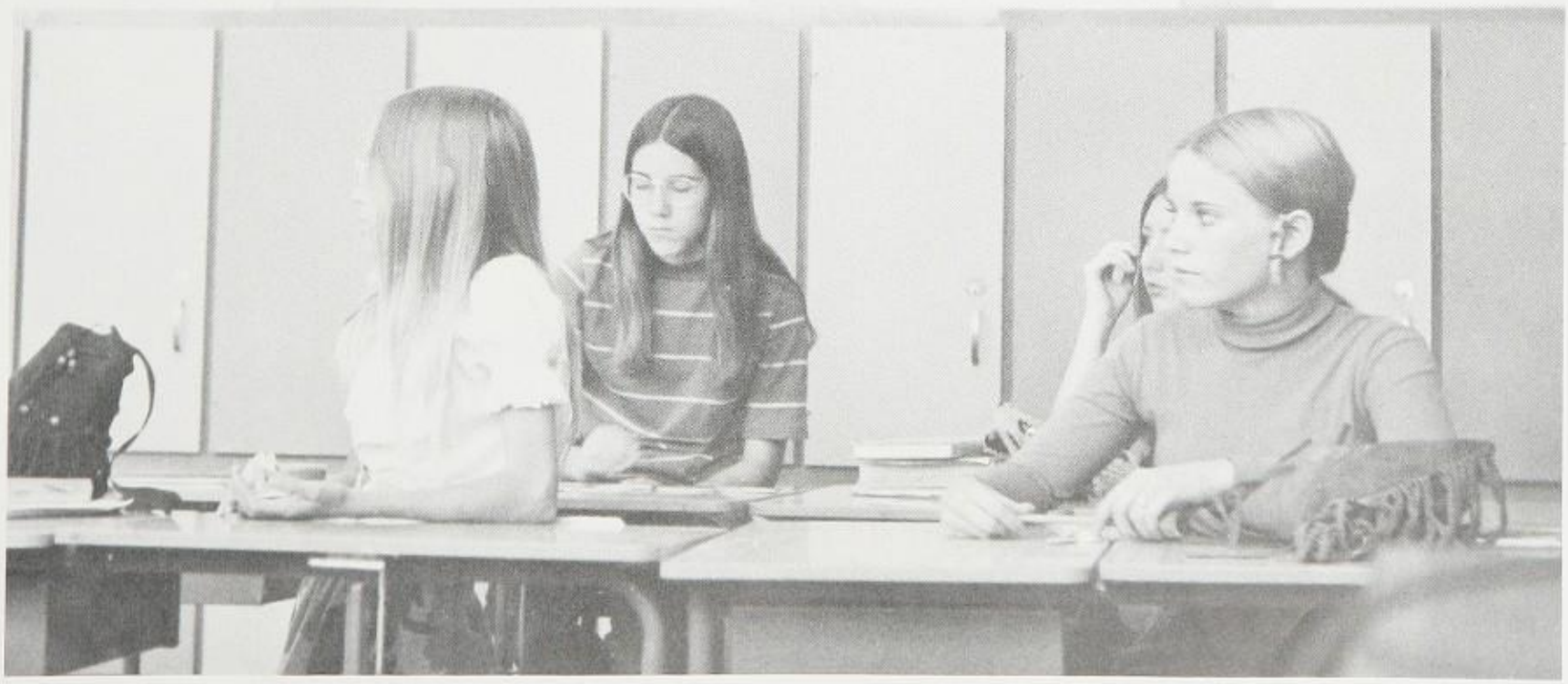
Sandra McLain

Mollie Olson

Mary Ann Prust



HOME ECONOMICS CHEFS Val Bodman, Jacque Padilla, and Pam Thompson place the finishing touches on their delicacies.



THE BASIC DESIGN class grabs a few last-minute suggestions as teacher Pamela McLaughlin offers the basic fundamentals of self-portraits. Filmstrips, movies, and slides expose students to various examples of work of art. The course is prerequisite to all other art courses.

# Storm and vandals maim campus;

Brian Briggs

Michael Crever

William Crofford

Ted Dearing

MHS'S Industrial Arts Department initiated a new program called the Industrial Cooperative Education (ICE). The program was instituted to help students find their possible career. Thirty students involved in this "earn while you learn" program, worked in hospitals, food service, electronics and plastics. Directing the program was Fred Work, head of the Industrial Arts Department.

Other courses offered included drafting, auto mechanics, general electricity, and plastics. In addition, a general industrial arts course taught on a yearly basis included nine weeks each in woods, metals, plastics and electricity.

Wayne Hiatt

David Short

Fred Work

PRECISION WORK is necessary in plastic engraving, as demonstrated by Fred Work and Don Lavoie. Students use the engraveograph throughout the year.

DEBBIE YATES DESIGNS plans for her future home.

# $6,500 worth of audio visual equipment stolen

Students and faculty enjoyed macrame artwork during an October exhibit in the library.

THE LIBRARY STAFF assisted and kept order among the estimated 500 students who made daily use of the facilities. Vida Bernard, returning from a sabbatical leave, and Rosalee Spaulding were aided by secretaries Marianne Bennet, Joan Holaway, and Pearle Smith. The library included 18,000 books and 250 magazines.

Audio-visual director Trent Bowman, aided by 18 student assistants served MHS as they distributed projectors, films, record players, and catalogs. Vandals took advantage of the tornado that ravished the area in late August and departed with $6,500 worth of valuable equipment. Fortunately $5,000 of the equipment was safely recovered.

AVID READERS and weary students find the library affords a welcome sanctuary from the crowded corridors and hectic atmosphere of MHS. The library was open from 7:30 to 4:00.

Vida Bernard

Trent Bowman

Rosalee Spaulding

# School board debates abolishment of required

CLAUDIA MOYER, eight-year McClintock veteran, manned the health clinic. Her main duty was admitting students with absences of three days or more. She was again staff nurse at the AIPA's Publication Workshop in Flagstaff.

Desert survival and water safety complemented units in driver education. Instructors Larry Campbell and Ron Davini purchased 1200 dollars of needed equipment.

Karen Jacobson and newcomer Kevin English comprised the MHS health education staff.

Kevin English

Karen Jacobson

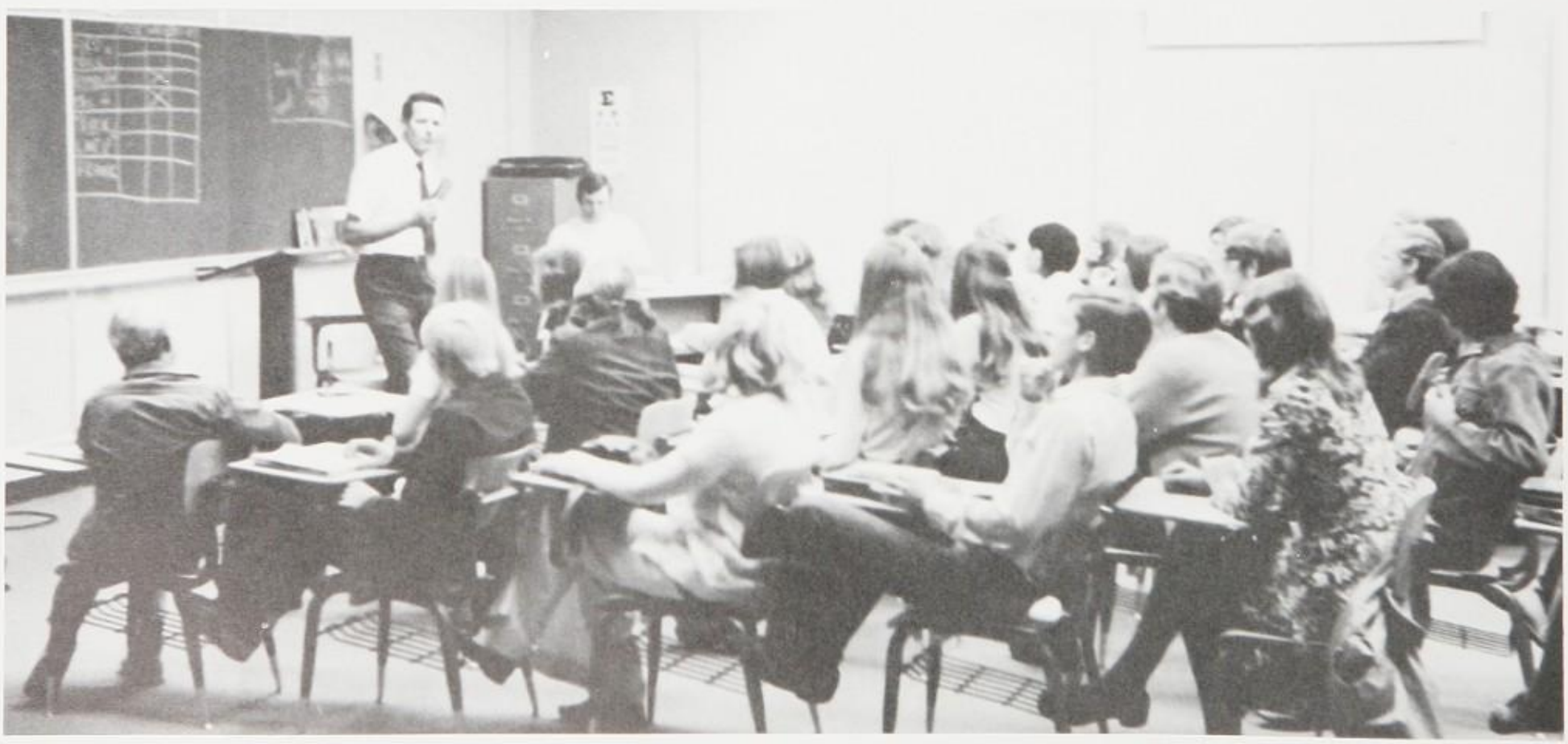
Dennis Johnson

Claudia Moyer

Larry Campbell

Ron Davini

Claudia Moyer handles all headaches, fatigue, and abrasions of student body, faculty.



Visiting in Kevin English's Driver Education Class, a speaker from the highway department comments on a two-car crash in "Wheels of Tragedy".

# health education

BESIDES THE USUAL duties of filing, and recording, secretaries at MHS shared an interest in the youth they met. As guidance secretary Betty Arrendondo arranged appointments with the counselors and kept numerous records.

Handling daily attendance records were Rita Sayer, and Andrew Bernal. Also in the registrar's department was Sheri Bailey, records secretary. Shirley Dean recorded grades.

General secretarial work and management of the circulation desk in the library provided a variety of duties for Marianne Bennett, Joan Holaway, and Pearle Smith.

Principal Boyle's secretary, Teresa Sandoval, among all her duties met substitute teachers and handled correspondence to the district office.

Betty Arredondo
Guidance Sec.

Sheri Bailey
Records Sec.

Marianne Bennett
Library Sec.

Margie Berumen
Activities Sec.

Jerri Comeau
AV Sec.

Shirley Dean
Registration Sec.

Joan Holaway
Library Sec.

Edna Polenz
Bookstore Manager

NANCY FORD and Terri Vallenari help alleviate registrar's problems.

Teresa Sandoval
Principal's Sec.

Rita Sayer
Attendance Sec.

Pearle Smith
Library Sec.

A diversified workload challenges secretary Teresa Sandoval.

# Cafeteria staff serves well—

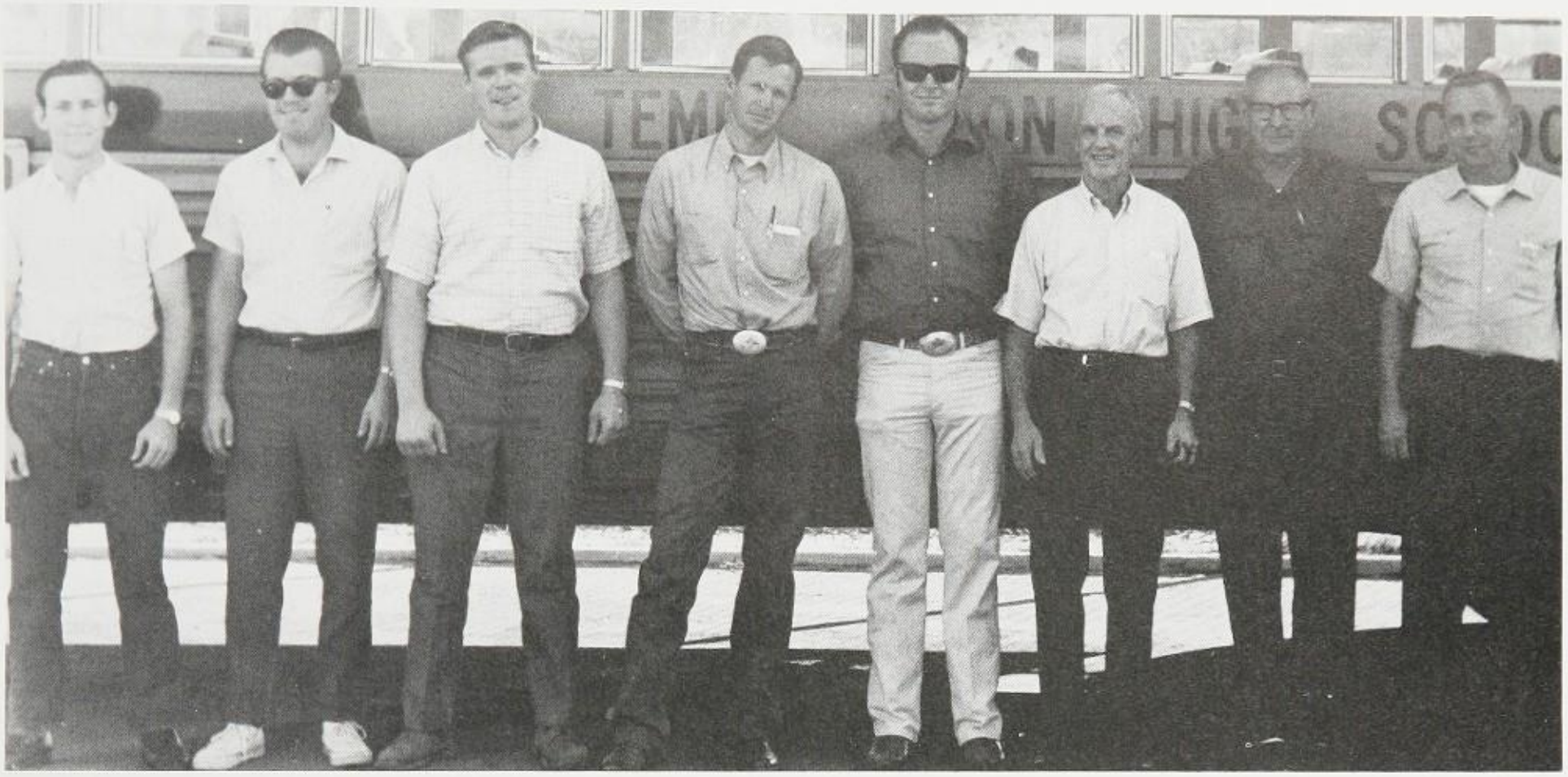
TERRY LAKE AND BILL PRIDE, McClintock's security men, patrolled the MHS campus. "Problems among students included ditching, smoking, and fighting, but there were fewer of them in comparison to last year," cited Terry Lake. Because of the permanent I.D.'s with pictures and the listing of the release hours on the back, ditching dwindled. Mr. Lake handled the patrol duties in the morning while Mr. Pride worked the afternoon shifts.

Feeding 1500 hungry chargers, preparing a monthly statement, and keeping track of lunch money numbered among the duties of the cafeteria staff. Marcos de Niza posed an added responsibility. Food for the Padres was transported daily and served in a makeshift cafeteria. District Supervisor Lucy Gammage, in charge of Tempe, McClintock, and Marcos de Niza was assisted by secretary Marjorie Sterkowitz and McClintock's 18 staffers. The snackbar served assorted foods and provided students with an alternative to cafeteria dining.

CAFETERIA STAFFERS carefully select balanced foods to serve over 1500 Chargers.

CAFETERIA—Front row: Louise Pritchard, Regina Courter, Panice Curry, Loretta Berickman, Lulu Artz, Ida Rosenboom, Martha Billingsley, Regina Huber. Back row: Mary Slaker, Shirley Mitchell, Margaret Steiger, Mabel Kusiak, Bonnie Behene, Mabel Giles.

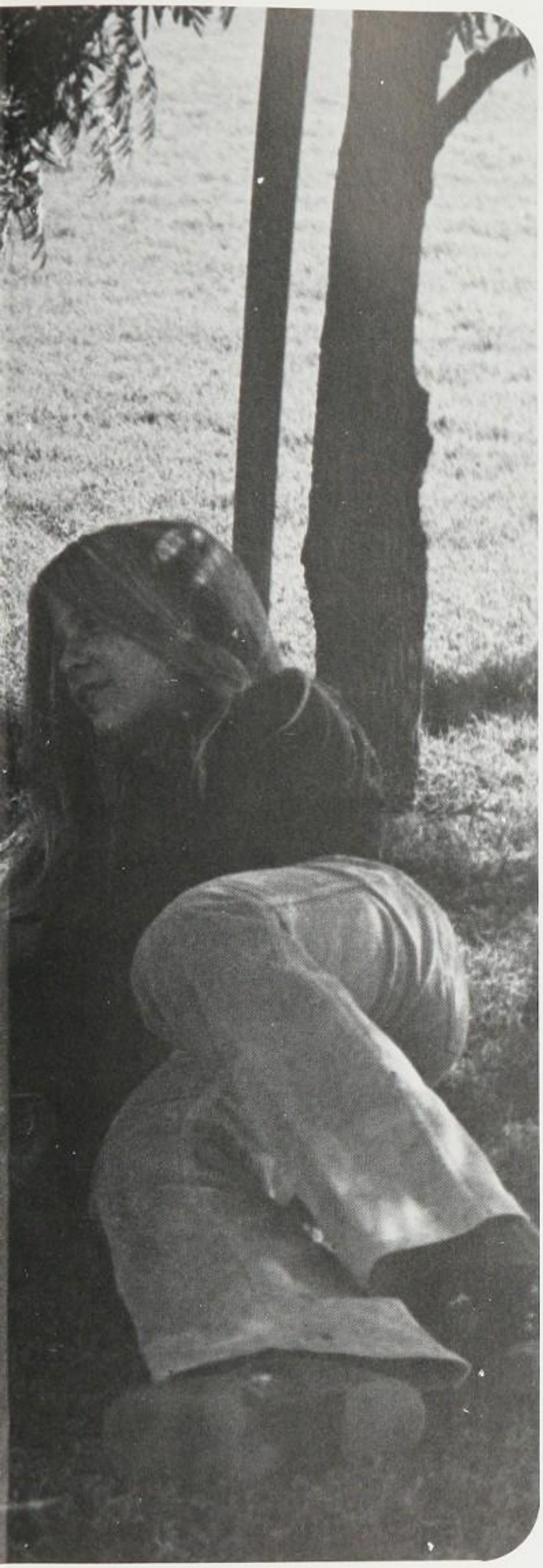
# balanced courses to 1,500 students and faculty



ONE OF THE services provided to students in the Tempe Union High School District is daily bus transportation.

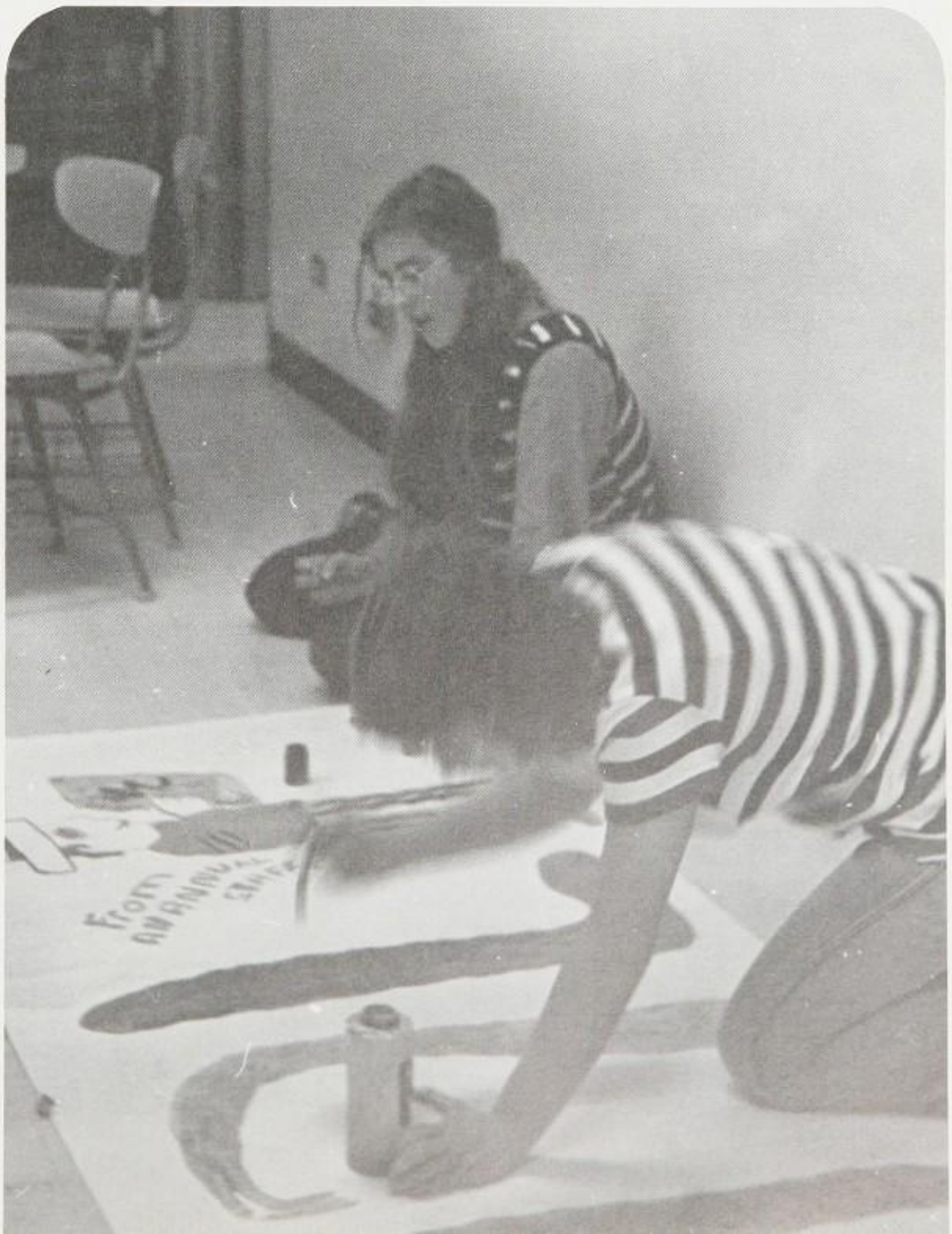
INVESTIGATING SCHOOL CONDITIONS is a vital part of maintenance.

KEEPING THE MC garden colorful requires care by Alfredo Gonzales. Under his guidance, plants thrive.



Working with friends . . .
beginning with nothing and watching
float characters shape into storybook
creatures out of the past, promoting annual
sales with signs, announcements, and
skits, and firing up Mac's spirit for the
next big game.
Studying for the all-important finals and
writing term papers at the last minute
as procrastination again rules—comprise a
student's life at MHS.
Time for relaxation . . .
lounging under a tree at lunch,
having an open campus and release hours
providing time for contemplation and
recuperation. The time in between is
important to clear students' minds.
Dividing moments between obligations and
leisure time ranks as one of the major tasks.
. . . working, playing, relating in—
BOTH SIDES NOW.

# Campus Life



# Loudest rally yet precedes game with Buffaloes

Neighborhood eyesore acquires beauty treatment

FRESHMEN DEPARTED from summer activities as orientation assemblies introduced them into additional vocations, college prep classes, homework and faculty. After the hectic rush of beginning school, the intra-squad football game, offered a refreshing break with the chance for students to preview Chargers' strength. Pep assemblies were held in the stadium instead of the gym, due to the damage done by the tornado.

An after-school rap session gave students an opportunity to give their ideas and suggestions on campus communications.

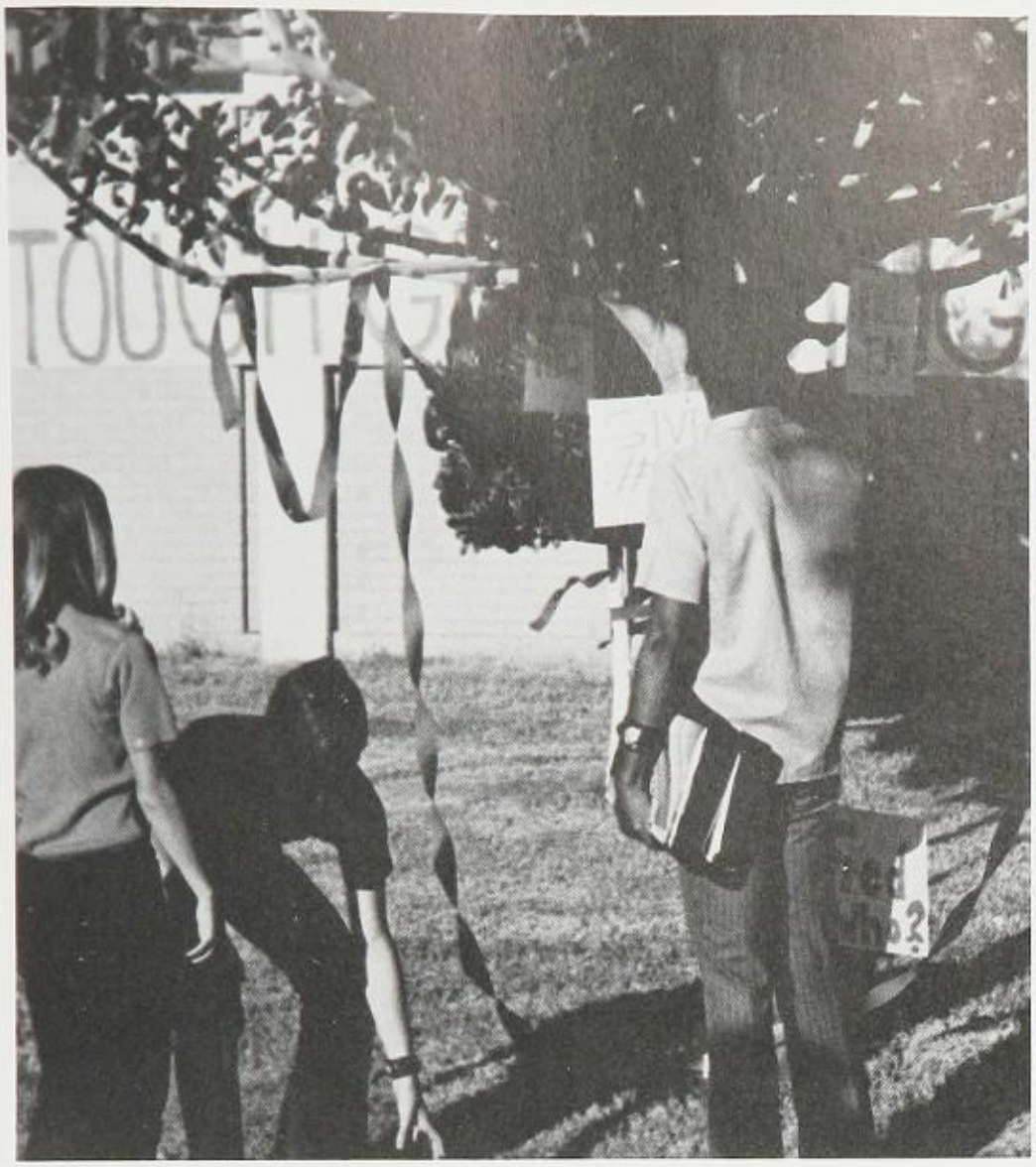
McClintock's annual Open House permitted parents to attend their children's classes.

The purpose and objectives of each course were explained by the particular instructor. Running mates for Freshmen elections, suffered through an exciting week of utterance and campaigning.

The Junior class proceeds at the magazine sale, boosted the treasury fund as plans for the prom were formulated.

"Bunny Sandy Core, emerges from Douglas Nurenburg's P.E. locker," chuckles Jim Stavridis at the pep assembly.

Serenity reigns prior to the beginning of the first day in September.



MHS's publicity committee sparks fervor for the Tempe game.

SEPTEMBER

1 Orientation
2 Classes began
3 Football Open House
10 Student Council Dance
24 Football—Tempe, Junior Class Dance

OCTOBER

5 Frosh Campaign Assembly
6 Frosh Elections
8 Sophomore Class Dance
18 Rap Session
20 Open House
21 Magazine Sale

Key Club participants utilize gardening knowledge at the clean up project at neighborhood homes.

NOVEMBER
1 Career Night
12 Football—Chandler
Homecoming
Senior Class Dance
18-20 School Play
25-29 Thanksgiving

SENIORS, DON LAVOIE and Kim Hope select and design characters for their last Homecoming float.

McClintock's November drama, "Absence of a Cello" features Tim Reader as an unconventional professor seeking a loan from Zane Cornett.

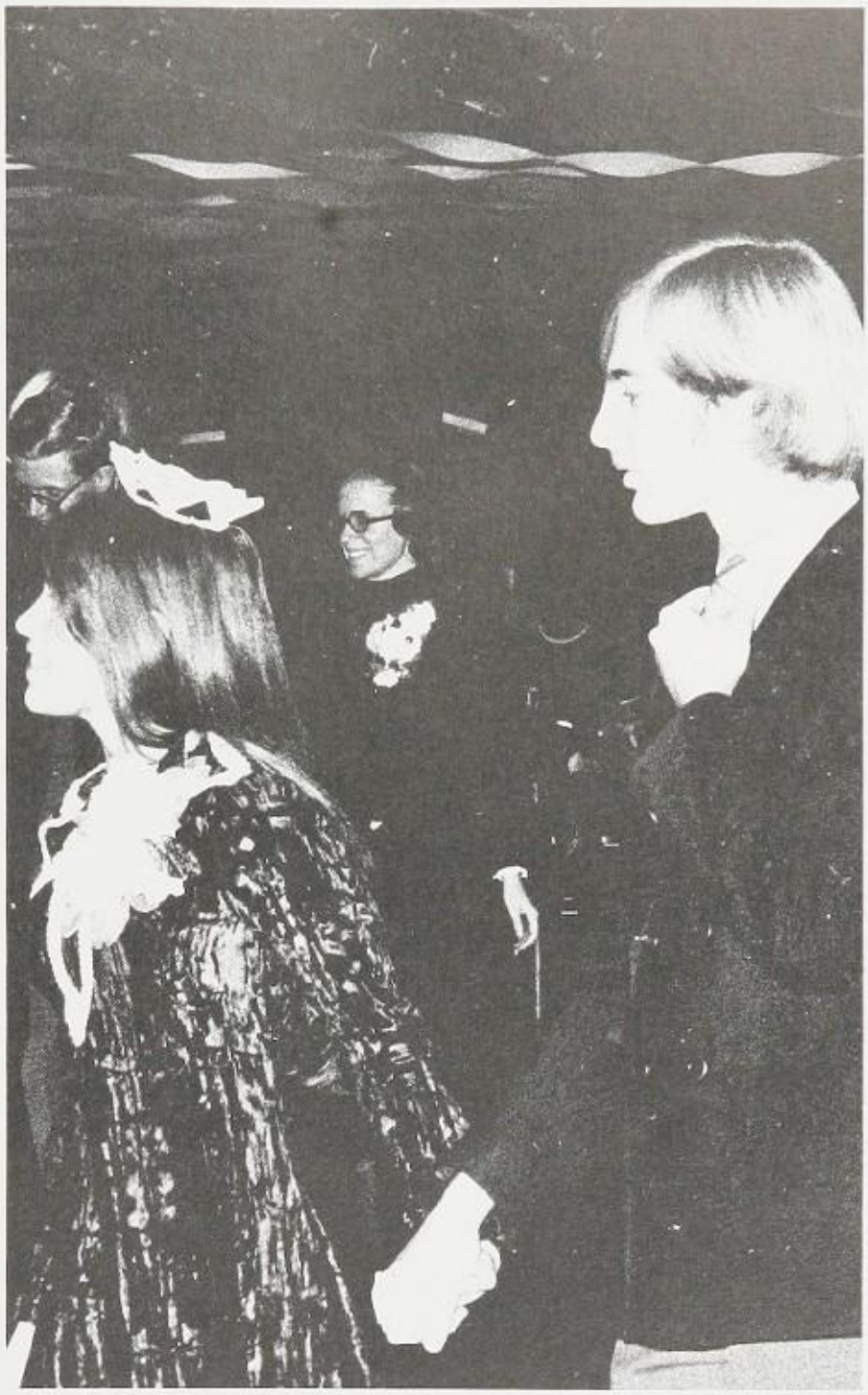
# $15,000 maple MHS floor greets North High Mustangs

Helicopter, tanks and trucks invade MHS's campus in order to promote army enlistments.

NOVEMBER WAS HIGHLIGHTED by the Homecoming festivities, including clubs parading floats through the stadium and the MHS crowning of her royalty, King Chris Crowe and Queen Carol Kappelman.

Receiving additional information in vocations such as broadcasting, business and airlines was the purpose of Career Night which enabled students to prepare to make a wise choice in choosing a specific profession.

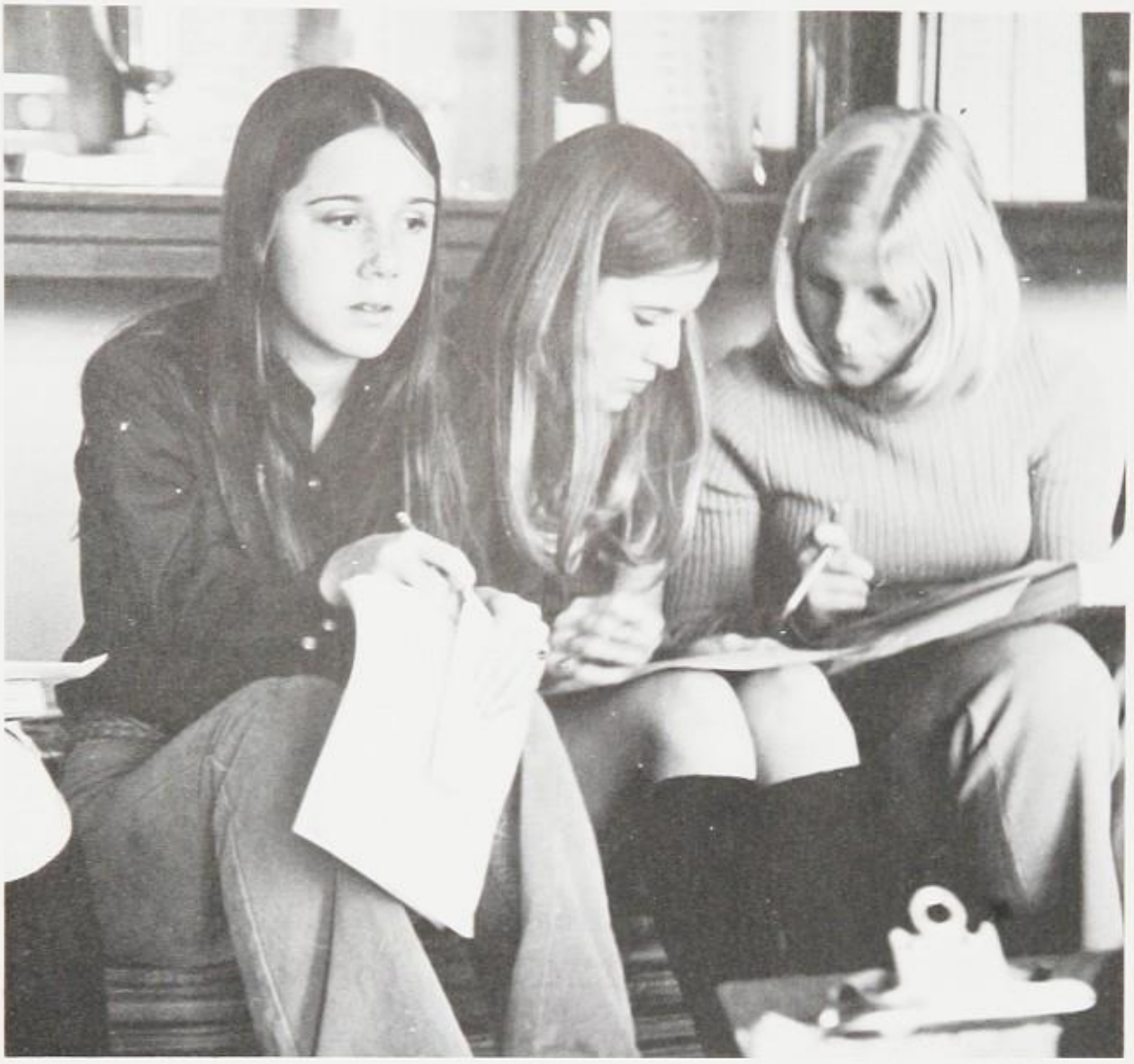
McClintock students began wrapping up the quick passing semester as December came to an end. The semi-formal Christmas ball enchanted many a heart as Jacque Padilla reigned as Key Club sweetheart. Other activities included were Christmas parties, bake sales and caroling. Basketball season began to pick up while students were busy organizing last-minute details, preparing for exams and deciding on classes for the new semester.



KEY CLUB SWEETHEART Jacque Padilla and Steve Bennett approach dance floor.

TERRY GUNN'S HOBBY includes making candles to the customer's specifications.

DECEMBER
8 Fall Sports Banquet
11 Christmas Ball
16 Christmas Concert
17 Christmas Assembly
20 Christmas vacation



LAST MINUTE CRAMMING for exams perturbs Tracy Turk, Holly Johnston and Lori Staff.

ALWAYS STRIVING FOR perfection and innovation, Robert Sola directs the first MHS children's play.

# 'Red Riding Hood'—2nd production

JANUARY

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| 3 | Classes Resume |
| 20-21 | Semester Exams |
| 21 | Interact Dance |
| 21-22 | All State Auditions |

FEBRUARY

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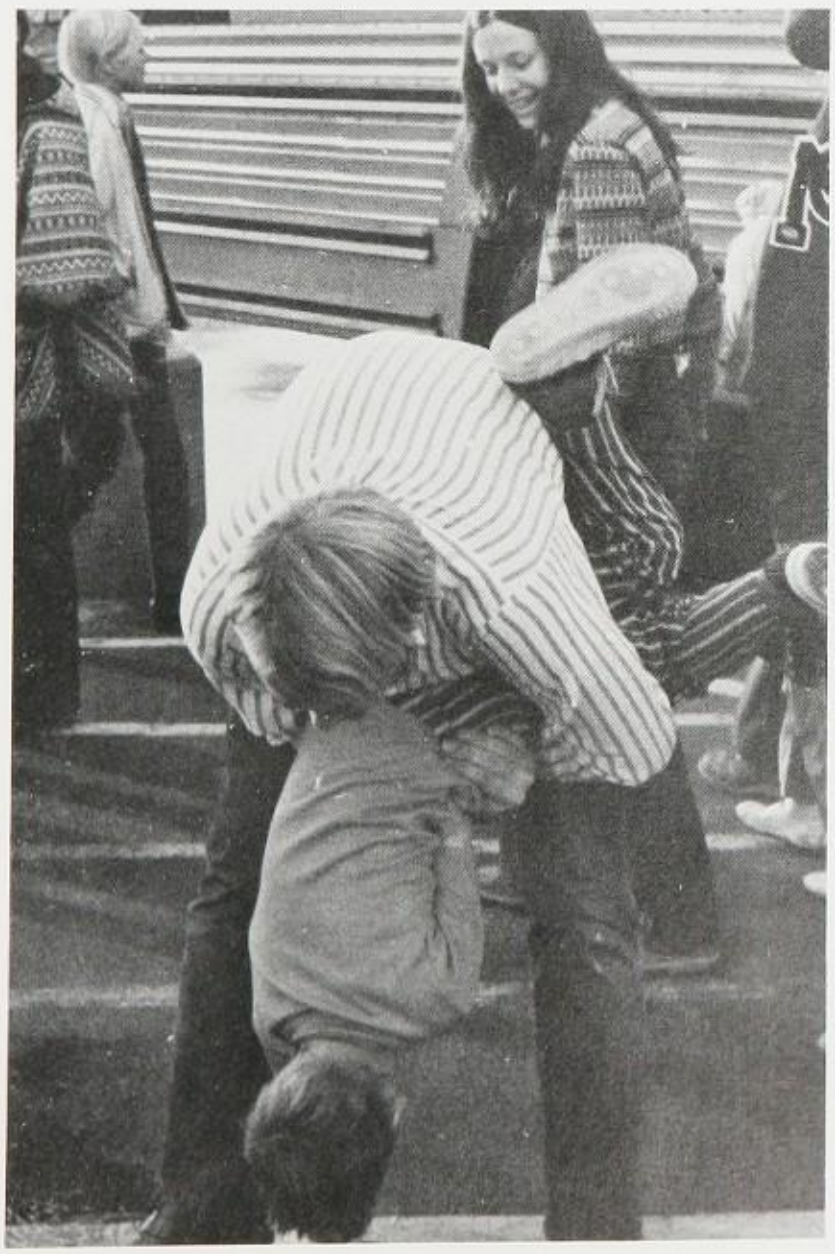
| 3 | Chanticleer Concert |
| 4 | Frosh Dance |
| 12 | Coronation Ball |
| 17 | Winter Concert |
| 18 | WPA Dance |
| 19 | Children's Play |

STREAMERS BECOME HAPHAZARDOUS following the Christmas Ball.

INTERACT MEMBER AND Sunshine Acres guest clown on zoo excursion.



THE BEGINNING OF a new semester brought a refreshing mood in which to start over again. Tense moments build up as students find that last minute cramming and great concentration is needed to complete a difficult exam. The crowning of the MHS Historian Queen, Lori Stapley and King, Brad Dowden, was the highlight of the annual Coronation Ball. Students enjoyed dancing to the sounds of Black Ivory. Members of the varsity wrestling team had many thoughts of the rough match ahead, as they prepared to go on the field for competition at the state wrestling tournament in Tucson.

Each year the Drama Department under the direction of Mr. Robert Sola, presents a children's play. "Little Red Riding Hood" was presented in two matinees on February 19. Shortly after the Chanticleer Concert, the various musical groups at MHS got together to present the Winter Concert.

EXCELLING IN ARTISTIC ABILITY, Art Club members complete projects.

THE SIX DAY Easter vacation provided the first opportunity to collect one's thoughts and just plain relax.

There was plenty of competition for the male social group in the beard-growing contest sponsored by the Letterman's Club. The Modern Dance Concert held on March 6, included 18 dances, that had advanced and beginner dancers. They put together movements that were learned throughout the year. On March 10, Charger teachers met the instructors of Marcos de Niza in a basketball game. The Chargerettes emerged from the game with a 14-8 loss to de Niza, while the men tied. With Coach Bill Crofford at the reins, MHS's track and field was given new and stronger emphasis. The season was opened March 8, with its arch-rival, Tempe High.

RESPONDING TO THE demands of hungry customers, Steve Beben, Sophomore, coordinates the gym's concession stand.

HISTORIAN ROYALTY HOPEFUL, Julie Gulledge and her escort Jim Maleckar, cross the threshold into a 'world of colour' at annual Coronation Ball.

LANDMARK PRECEDENTS in 1972 allow 18-year-olds voting rights. Senior Colleen McClean registers at MHS.

MARCH

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| 8 | Track Open |
| 9 | Stage Band Concert |
| 10 | Teachers' Basketball Game |
| 27 | Easter Vacation |

# Mac's Stage Band produces 1st solo concert

ELDON MAILES CLUES future Chargers about required classes.

WITH INTERACT MEMBERS, interested Charger Janel Covey, observes wild pigs at Phoenix Zoo.

APRIL

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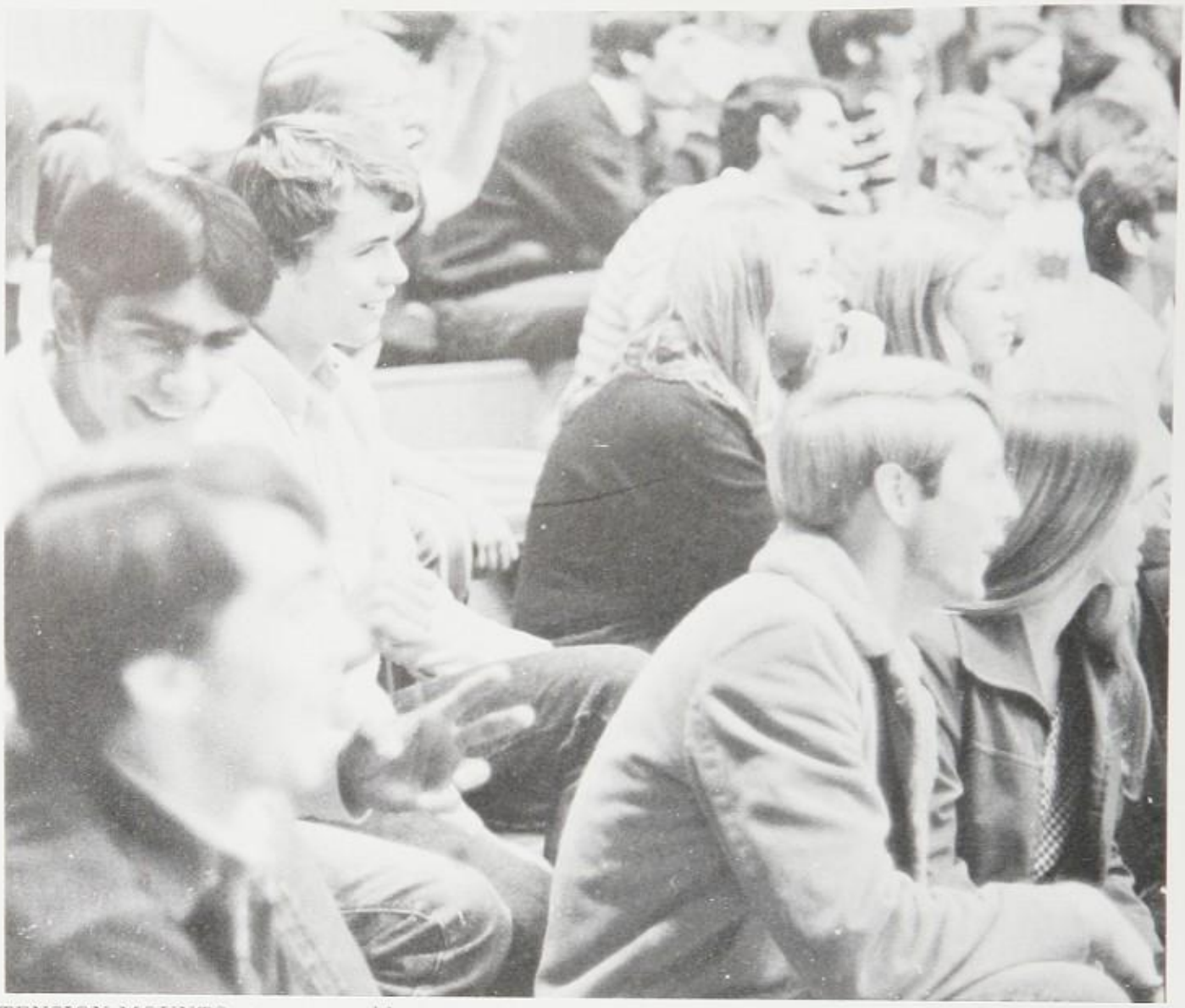
| 11 | Student Body Campaign Assembly |
| 12 | Student Body Elections |
| 15 | School Carnival |
| 19 | NHS Assembly |
| 25 | Class Election Assembly |
| 25 | Class Elections |



TENSION MOUNTS at pep assembly.

EXERCISING DEMOCRATIC freedom, MHS uses the latest voting machines in the elections.

RETURN TO BOOKS serves as an anti-climax to six-day vacation.

# Mac exercises voting rights in elections

LUNCHTIME ENDS IN chaos as spectators flock to see masters and their slaves.

APRIL SPARKLED WITH the numerous activities of the students at MHS.

For the eight straight year, there was a positive traverse with the student body elections. The five-day campaigning was a spirited one. Working weeks in advance, the candidates climaxed their campaign with relevant platforms, a series of well-done posters, and speeches. Then, the rest was left up to the electorate.

It was that time of year again when Inter-Club Council sponsored the yearly carnival on the tennis courts, with McClintock's various classes and clubs participating. Noise and laughter terminated from students as the Seniors treated the underclassmen to whatever was commanded with the annual Slave Sale. If students did not want to be sold, a dollar was paid to the Senior class.

ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL, James Lyons, confers with ICC members, Jeri Kishiyama, Debbie Brindley, and MaryAnne Clark. Complex plans for carnival perplex ICC.

# Ditch day, graduation apex of May's activities

HUNGRY CHARGERS ENJOY shade of the ramada area at first signs of summer.

THE EIGHTH ANNUAL commencement, held in the MHS stadium, honored 535 seniors who filed in to receive their diploma. The exercises included speeches by two Seniors chosen by the class, and announcements of students with special distinctions. Their activities included the all-night party which followed Baccalaureate.

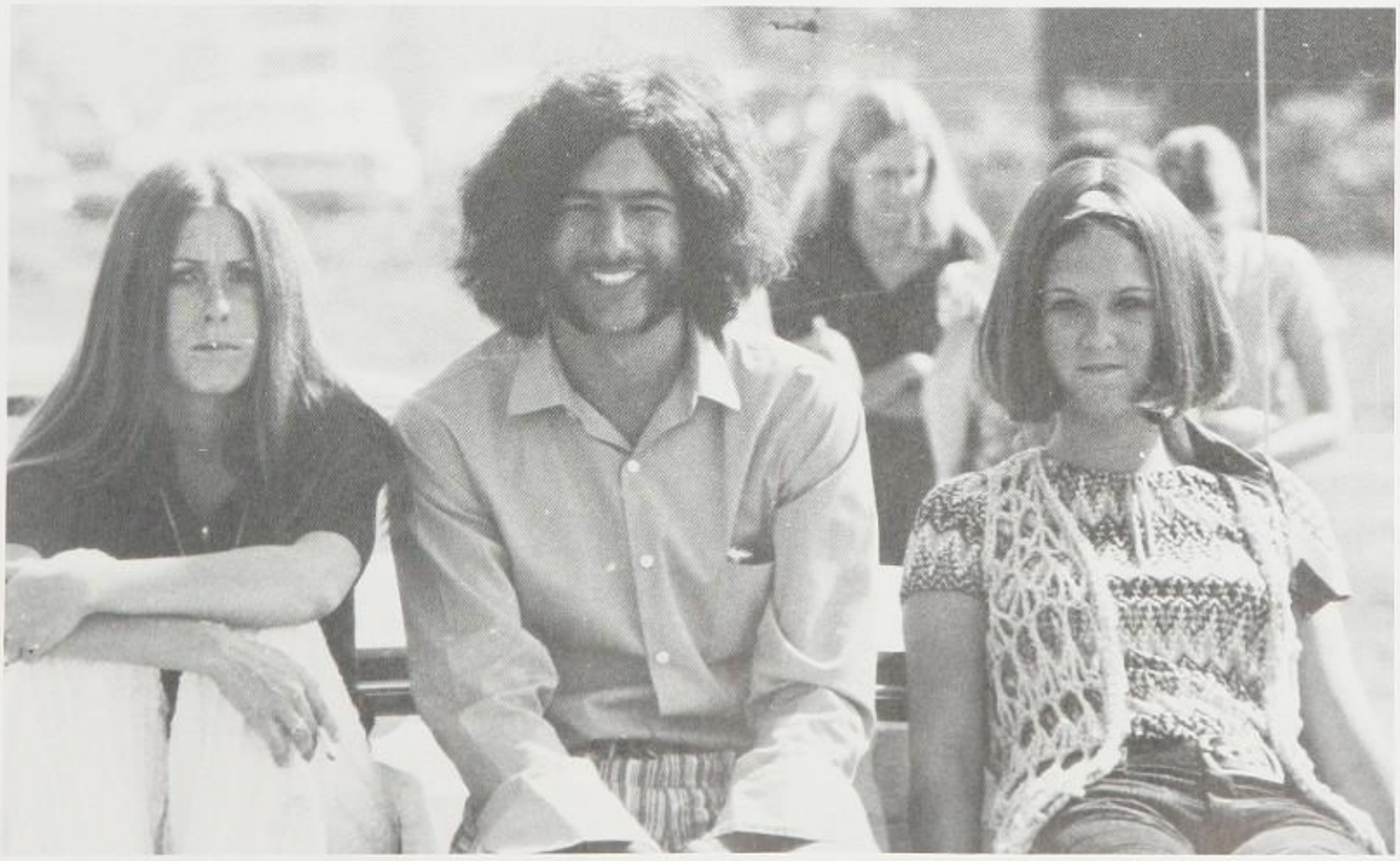
The end of May marked the beginning of finals and the time when the end of school is in sight. Again, students suffered the headaches that accompanied approaching exams.

Some of the activities of the waning days of the past few months included golf, archery, swimming, track, elections, Ditch Day, the prom and Slave Day.

THOUGHTS OF CAPS and gowns haunt Karl Gross and bookstore manager Edna Polenz.

SENIOR SUSIE HOLLINGER makes last-minute preparations before embarking to the May 27th prom.

FOLLOWING THE STEPS of last year's Seniors, the class of '72 ranks Big Surf, Arizona's ocean, among the favorite sites for Ditch Day.

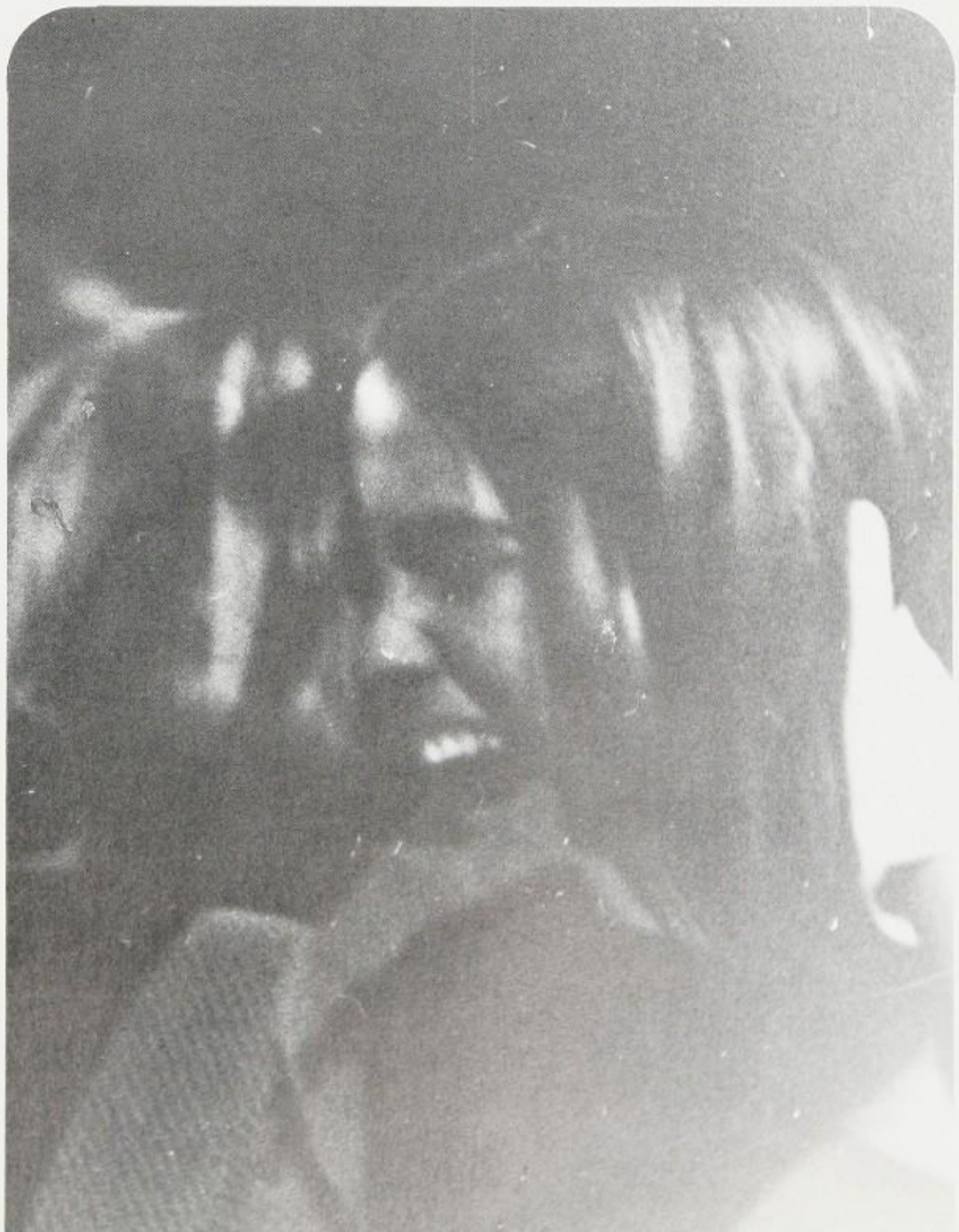


MHS's Janet Willer and Daylene Duncan, from Tempe High, exchange news as Mark Cardona greets the Historian photographer.

McClintock

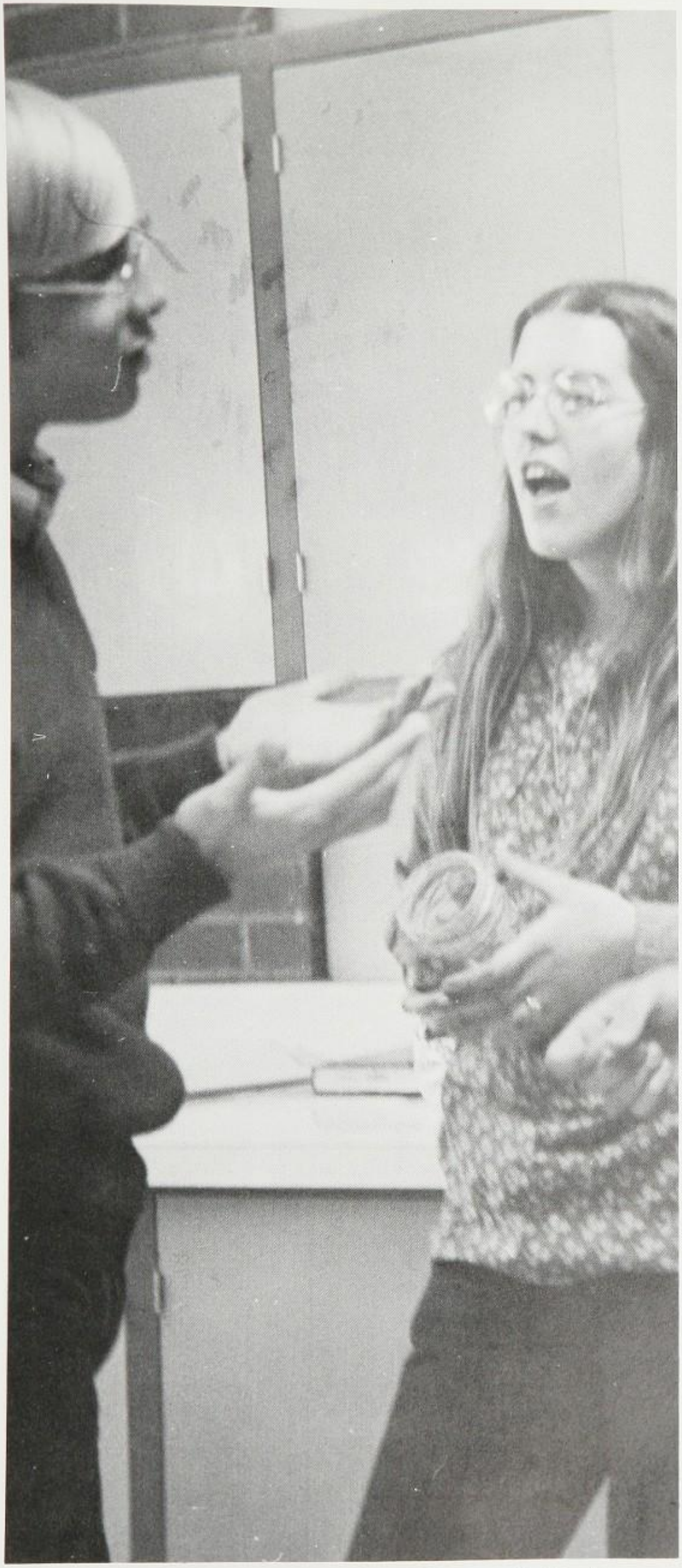
Recognition . . .
Tempe's Junior Miss, DAR, and Elk's Leadership—all honors achieved through hard
work which is finally acknowledged.
Anticipation . . .
being a nominee;
voting for the candidates;
announcing the winners—
whether it be in the annual NHS initiation assembly for academic advancement or the sports awards banquet for outstanding athletes.
Representing the school in competition—
community and state contests—
acquiring the personal satisfaction of having competed . . .
achievement . . .
pride . . .
ambition in . . .
BOTH SIDES NOW.

# Honors

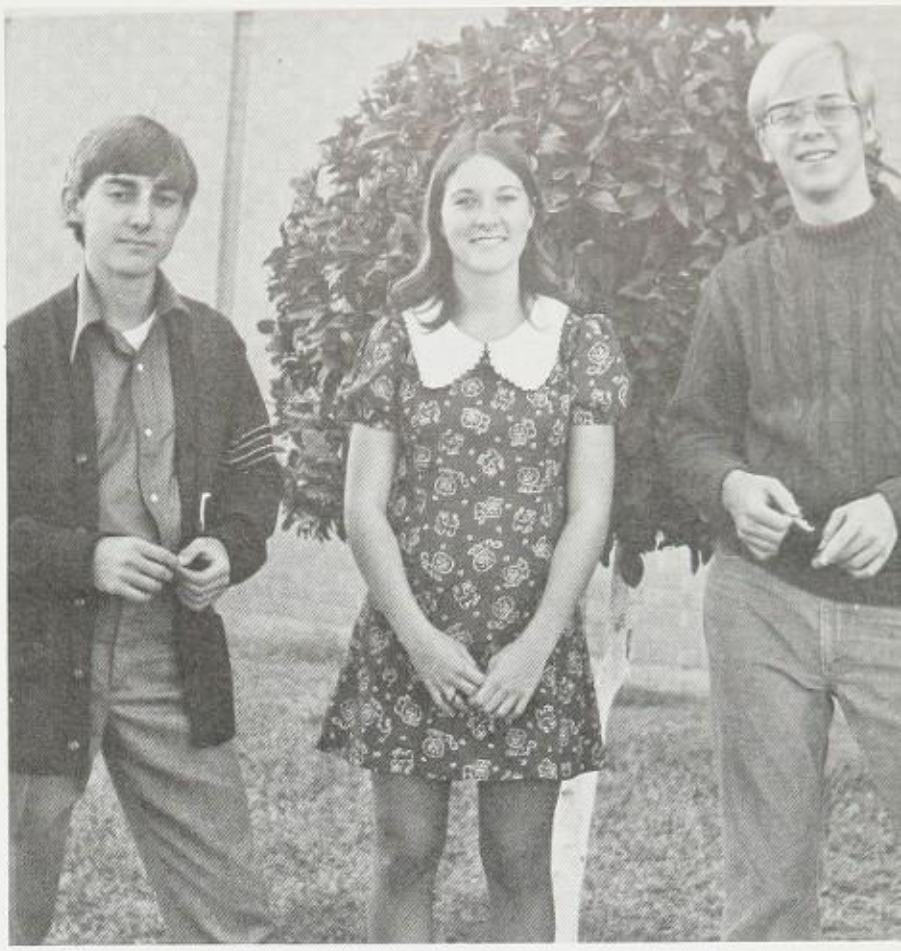


NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY—First Row: Walt Denham, Brad Dowden, Jim Maleckar, Val Bodman, Paul Robershotte, Rick Owens, John Lloyd, Yvonne Yragui, Marguerite Lust, Anna Bailon, Susan Alexander, Kathy Kigin. Second Row: Advisor Linda Dunn, Ginger Gelvin, John Dunstan, Zane Cornett, Mike Scherrer, Doug Cullinane, Tom Weathers, John MacDonald, Brian Holmgren, Lori Stapley, Rita Freshe, Jane Kelsey, Chris Crowe.

TOP FIVE PER CENT—Front Row: Jim Stavridis, Susan Alexander, Valorie Bodman, Anna Bailon, Jane Kelsey. Second Row: Fae Anderson, Ramona Hammond, Anne Ralston, Kathy Kigin, Debbie Koelbl, Elena Bailon, Debbie Binford, Kathy Colleary, Dorothy Lull. Back Row: Doug Cullinane, Mike Scherrer, Paul Ragan, Carl Gross, Kathy McSweeney, Darcy Anderson, John Tellier, John MacDonald, Paul Robershotte, Rick Owens, John Dunstan, Rita Freshe.



SEMI-FINALIST JOHN Tellier discusses the NMSQT test with Meg Burton.



NATIONAL MERIT SEMI-FINALISTS Jim Stavridis, Susan Alexander, John Tellier

# 3 semi-finalists gain scholarship opportunity

RECOGNIZING OUTSTANDING STUDENTS and promoting leadership and service were among the main goals of the National Honor Society. Scholarship, scholastic achievement and faculty recommendations were high on the list of entrance requirements set by the honorary organization. Five per cent of the Junior class and fifteen per cent of the Senior class composed the society.

Named from among the nation's most intellectually-talented Seniors were MHS's Susan Alexander, John Tellier and Jim Stavridis. The three National Merit Semi-finalists were the highest scorers in the state on the NMSQT test and gained eligibility for a National Merit Scholarship.

Dedication, interest and many hours of studying were rewarded by gold tassels on graduation caps and commemorative plaques. Students were selected for their high grade average.

BOYS' STATE—Front row: John Tellier, Brad Dowden, Brian Holmgren. Back Row: Randy Cox, Chris Crowe, Tommy Weathers.

GIRLS' STATE—Lori Stapley, Liz Johnson, Jessica Jennings.

CHRIS CROWE and John Tellier reminisce about their adventures and acquaintances at Boys' State.

# Girls' State Governor— Lori Stapley

LORI STAPLEY created a first for MHS by being elected governor of Girls' State. In addition, Liz Johnson and Jessica Jennings garnered important positions. The workshop was cited as a success by all involved.

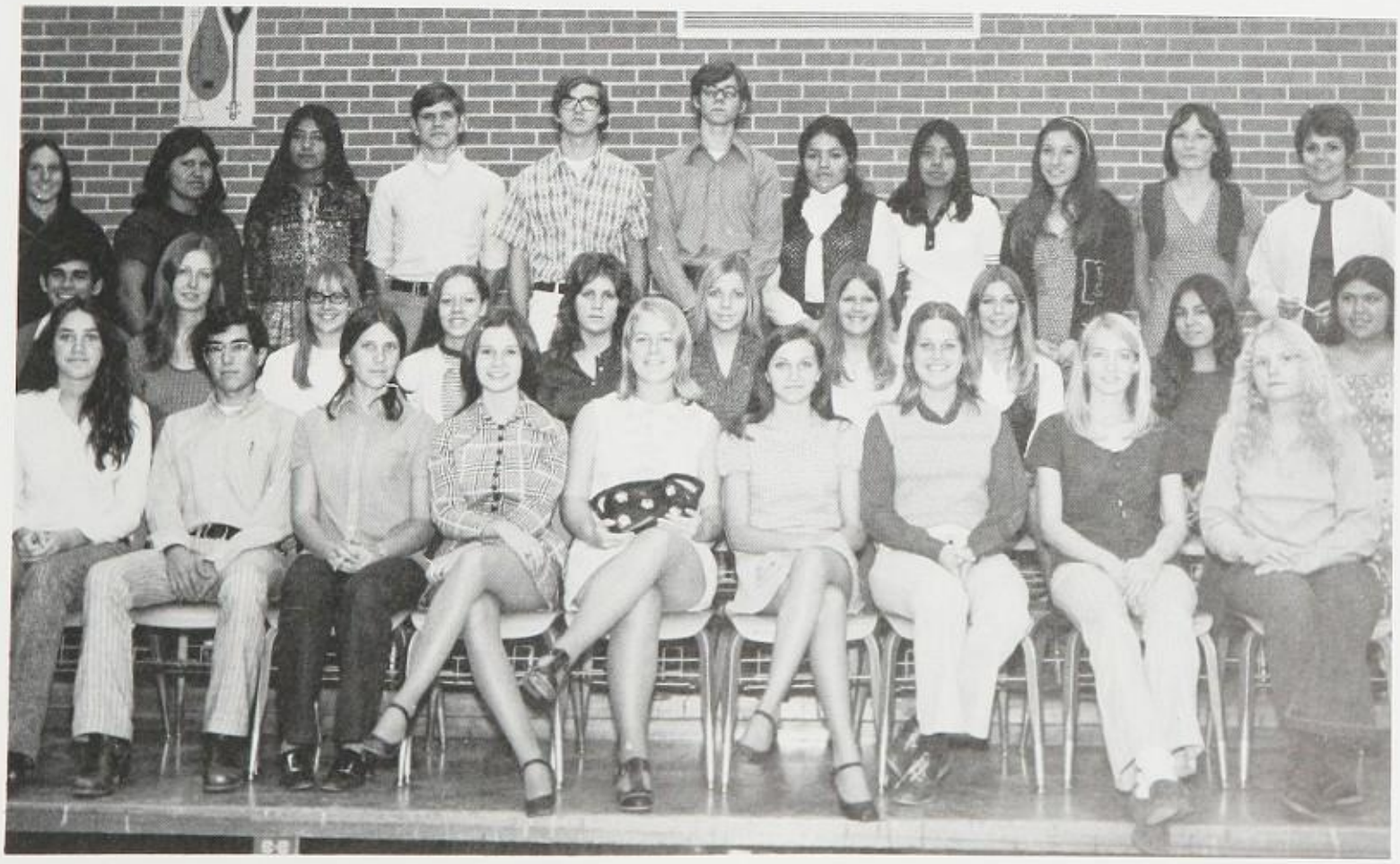
LECTURES on various phases of government comprised a large portion of the Boys' State workshop. Mac delegates Randy Cox, Brad Dowden, John Tellier, Chris Crowe and Brian Holmgren, who represented Paradise Valley, listened to Senator Paul Fannin and Dale Shumway.

PRESCOTT CAMPS generated a feeling of closeness and better understanding for all representatives to Anytown.

CANDLELIGHT INITIATION and planning a Mexico trip involved SNHS members. Members must maintain a B average and have at least one year of Spanish.

Anytown—Jim Stavridis, Jeri Kishiyama, Jane Kelsey, Kim Shannon, Yvonne Yragui.

SNHS—Front Row: Barbara Fairbanks, John Abeyta, Carol Weise, Kathy Kigin, Nancy Cochran, Janet Alexander, Barb Austin, Fae Anderson, Betsy Thomas. Second row: Ed Garcia, Darcy Anderson, Mary Lou Vaughn, Sue Cunningham, Linda Deegan, Robin Star, Patricia Haight, Tawn Ressler, Armida Madril, Almira Berumen. Back row: Carol Young, Angie Sanchez, Fraces Ojeda, Bob Kanning, Greg Hill, Tim Stember, Lupe Terrazas, Vianna Trujillo, Sue Sanchez, Nancy Eversole, Advisor Priscilla Chavez.



# MHS absorbs foreign culture from Hans, 'Bulingling'

POINTING OUT VARIATIONS on the MHS campus, Principal William Boyle directs Hans and Bulingling using the model of the school.

HANS SCHMITT SELECTS a location for viewing the JV game.

REFLECTING ON HER year at McClintock, "Bulingling" Barrientos stated simply that she "Loves America and McClintock." She came to Arizona in August to spend her Junior year with an American family, the Selvidges. "Bulingling" found life at a co-ed school much different from that in the Philippines.

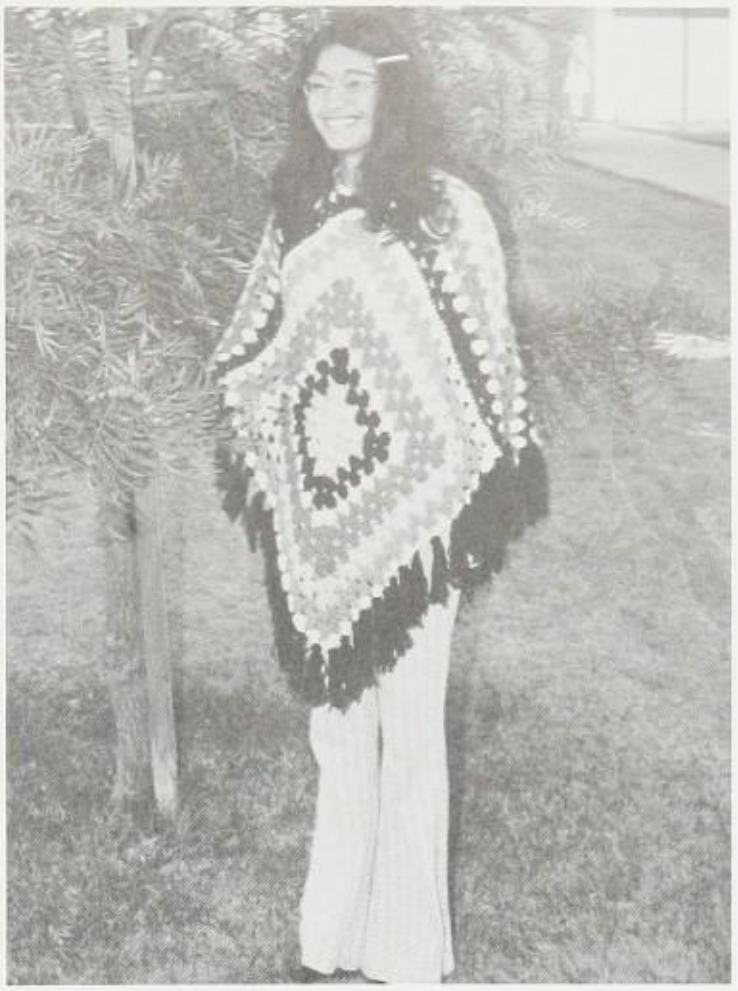
Hans Schmitt, McClintock's first male exchange student, hailed from Bitsburg, Germany. He also liked America and found it very similar to Germany, except for school. Sports occupied a major part of Hans' extracurricular activities at MHS. Football practices commenced soon after he arrived to spend his Senior year with the Sickles family. He also was number 2 on the varsity tennis team.

The annual Youth Optimist Week honored Jane Kelsey and Gary Baker for their outstanding citizenship and high standards.

Receiving the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow was Anna Bailon. She took the test given in December and competed in the state test as a representative to McClintock.

HANS AND "BROTHER" Ken Sickles take a breather as they compare the American and German ways of life.

YOUTH OPTIMIST AWARD WINNERS—Gary Baker and Jane Kelsey.



BETTY CROCKER FUTURE HOMEMAKER OF TOMORROW—Anna Bailon.

"BULINGLING" BARRIENTOS PONDERS over the many freedoms of the American teenagers.

# Musicians garner laurels—recognition for work

ALL STATE—First Row: Mike Scherrer, Gayle Yarter, Beth Crounse, John Dunstan. Back Row: David Hallsted, Bill Wesler.

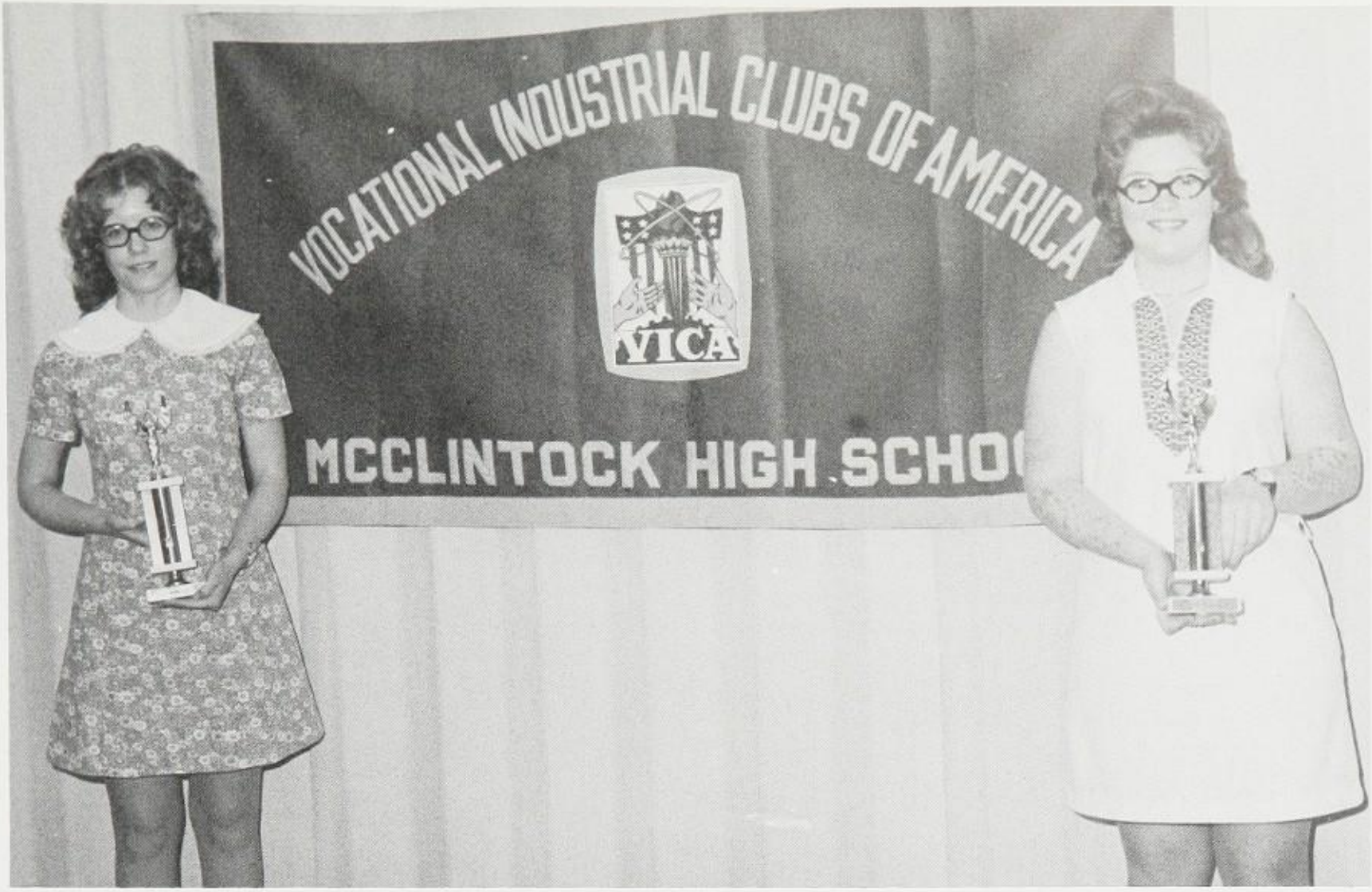
MODERN MUSIC MASTERS, composed of students displaying outstanding music talent and scholarship, were selected after being tested on the Constitution and laws of the charter.

AMEA staged auditions for musically-inclined students and later announced All-State musicians. Auditions consisted of solos and sight-reading tests on a 100-point basis. Also chosen for All-Nation Choir was Junior Roger Mills. The choir will tour Europe and perform before President Nixon as well.

JUDGED ON QUALITIES such as dependability, leadership, patriotism, and service, Lori Stapley was announced as the Daughters of the American Revolution Award recipient.

CHOSEN FOR HER activities in the club, outstanding work on the job, and throughout the program, Sue Carroll was named Outstanding COE student at the first annual banquet held in March for the Club members and sponsor.

TRI-M—First Row: Gayle Yarter, Sherri Barnes, Wendy Rogers, Barb Wesler, Back Row: Bob Arthur, Roger Mills, Doug Dyas, Bill Wesler, Mike Scherrer, Steve McQuinn.




RECEIVING AWARDS at the State VICA Contest, Susan Colle and Susanne Abram placed 3rd in the Job Interview Contest and Nurses Aid Contest, respectively.

DAR RECIPIENT—Lori Stapley

THE ANNUAL STAFF staff selects social science teacher, James McBride, as the 1971 HISTORIAN dedicatee for his outstanding service to the school.

QUILL AND SCROLL: Front Row—Jane Kelsey, Sheila Lantz, Jim Stavridis, Lynn Simmons, Cathie Given. Second Row—Candy Stapley, Kathy Kigin, Mitzi Fiedler, Julie Randall, Diane Manucci, Chris Criley, Pam Vaughn, Norma Arenas. Back Row—Lauren Gray, Jim Maleckar, Mike Tulumello, John Tellier, Jim Settlemoir, John Nixon, Pete Mroczkiewicz, Mary Lou Duvivier, Rose Duarte.

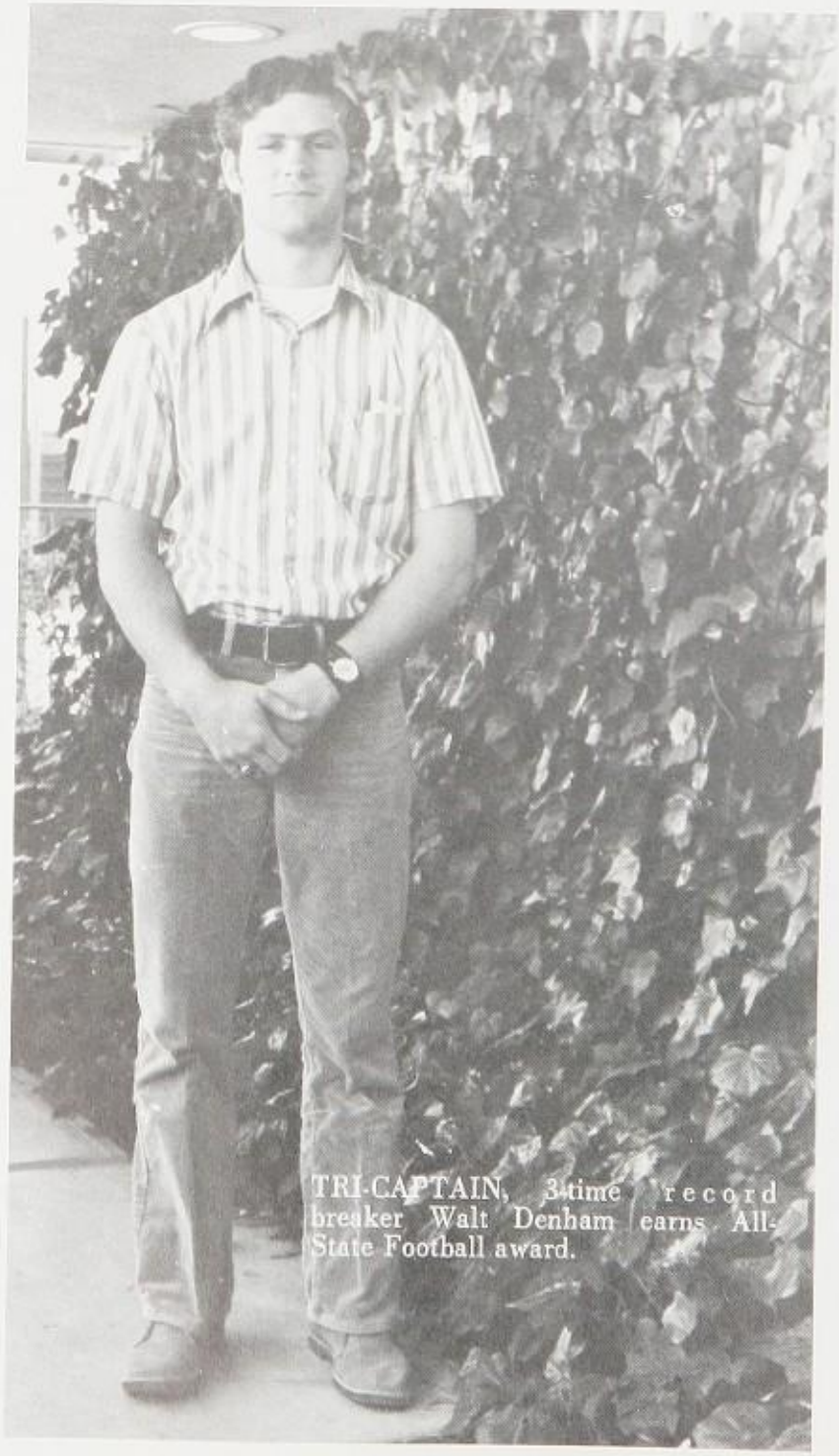
# Lisa captures Tempe Junior Miss title

LISA REHBEIN was named Tempe's Junior Miss and was also chosen as most physically fit in the city pageant December 1, 1971. Lisa went on to achieve second runner-up in the Arizona state-wide competition.

100 HOURS OF WORK on MHS productions earned students membership in Thespians. An honorary organization, it was under the direction of Robert Sola, drama instructor.

QUILL AND SCROLL, McClintock's literary honor club, added six journalism students to its membership. Rose Duarte and Mary Lou Duvivier sponsored the organization.

LETTERING IN three varsity sports, Walt Denham captured All-State honors in football and climaxed his wrestling career by placing second in state. Walt was actively involved in Key Club, Lettermen's Club, and NHS.



TRI-CAPTAIN, 3-time record breaker Walt Denham earns All-State Football award.

PERSONALITY, TALENT, and poise surround McClintocks' Lisa Rehbein as she garners "Tempe's Junior Miss."

CAST MEMBERS of McClintock's "The Absence of a Cello" perfect their lines.

THESPIANS—Front row: Debbie Brindley, Tina Mazen, Lynn Cary, Marguerite Lust, Meg Burton. Back row: Director Robert Sola, Pete Mroczkiewicz, Richard Milenkovich, Steve Benson, Tim Reader, Paul Hahn, David Nobel, Jim Munzer.

Queen Carol King Chris

# Mishaps fail to disturb Homecoming activities

"STORYBOOK LAND" was the theme of the 1971 Homecoming and Carol Kappleman and Chris Crowe were the enchanted prince and princess reigning over the affair. Storm damage to MHS's gym, loss of the crown and robes and the destruction of the Senior Class float hampered activities, but the game and dance held at Marcos de Niza were well attended.

Carol, a varsity cheerleader was occupied by her duties on the Board of Supervisors, Class Council and the volleyball team. Junior attendant at the Coronation Ball and Key Club calendar girl have been honors bestowed on Carol. Carol's future plans include college at ASU and a career in law.

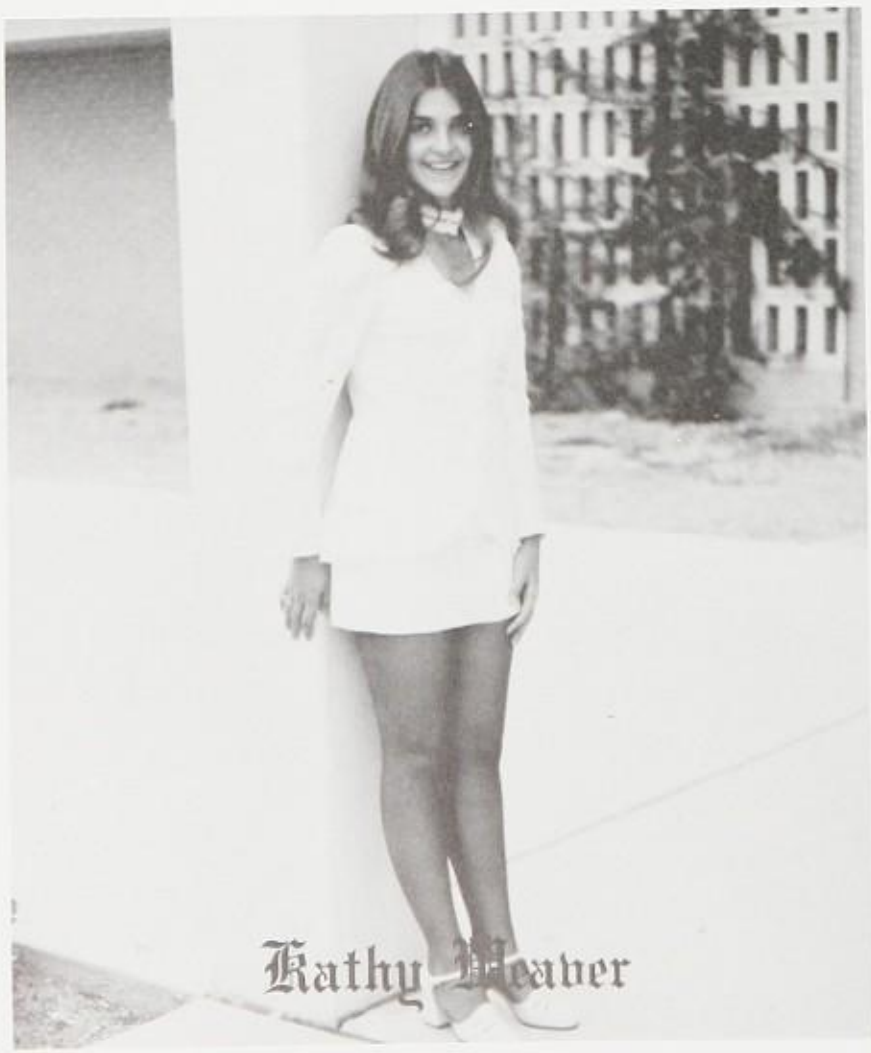
Letterman, Boys' State, Key Club and varsity football were the main activities occupying King Chris. Named as outstanding junior athlete, he plans to play college football and later hopes to teach and to coach high school football. Among the many honors received by Chris at McClintock were Freshman Class president, Freshman attendant to Coronation and membership in the National Honor Society.

Anticipation and suspense give way to hugs, kisses and tears of joy as the Homecoming royalty are announced during halftime at the Chandler game.

Excitement, surprises, enjoying attention, congratulations and posing for pictures highlighted Carol and Chris's reign of "Storybook Land."

Jacque Padilla

Sandy Core


Kathy Weaver

# Key Club honors Jacque with Sweetheart title

"THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES" provided the setting for the naming of Jacqueline Padilla, Key Club Sweetheart for 1971. Attendants named were Sandy, Senior; Polly, Junior; Brenda, Sophomore; and Kathy, Freshman.

Spanish Honor Society and Key Club Calendar girl were cited as a few of queen Jacque's activities. She participated in the L.D.S. Dance Festival, and she enjoys horses, motorcycles, dancing, cooking and poetry.

Sandy Core enjoys ballet and bike riding. She was in Modern Dance, WPA, and Teen Involvement during the year at MHS. After attending a California university, she plans to teach.

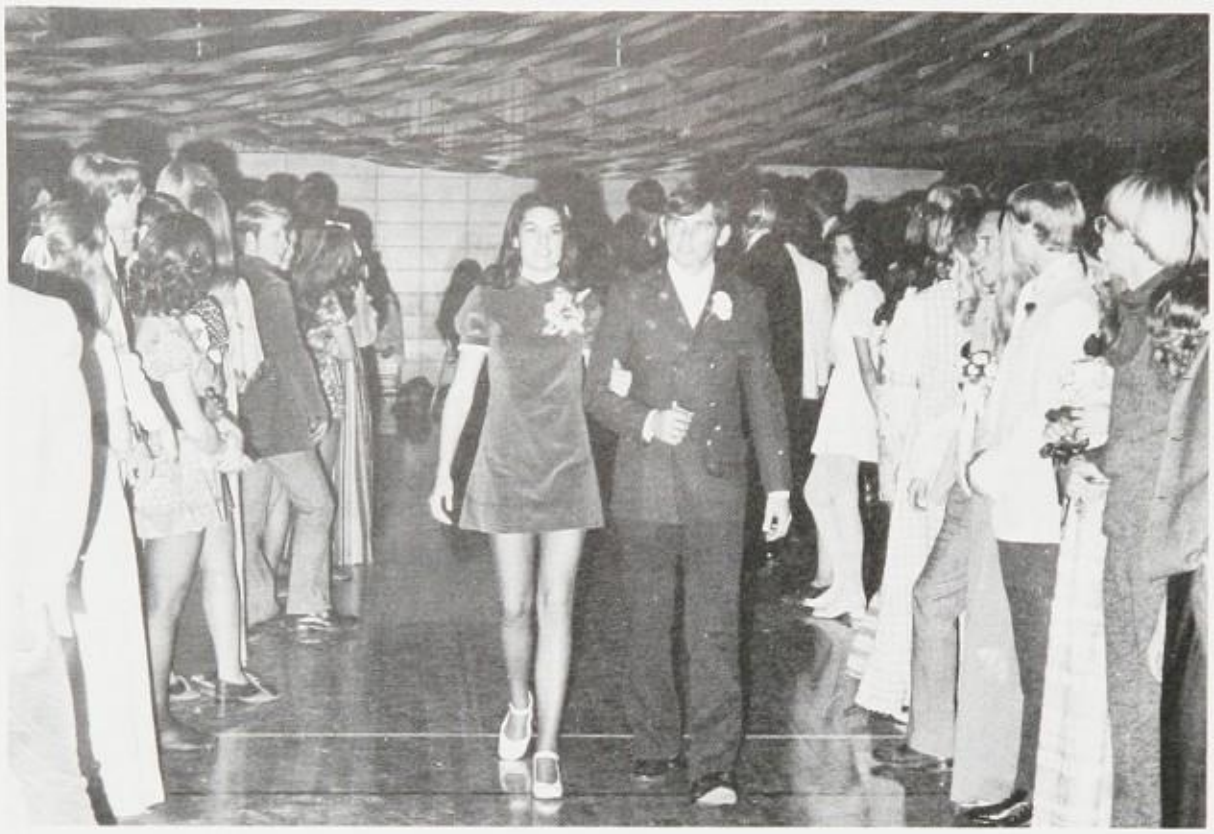
Polly Evans, coming for her second year to McClintock, listed swimming, ice skating, and painting as her favorite hobbies.

A member of the Speech Club and a JV cheerleader, Brenda Belt desires to travel and live overseas. She now enjoys ceramics, flying and skiing.

Kathy Weaver, stated she would like being on the Pom line. A horse enthusiast, Kathy rides and shows horses around the valley.

SWEETHEART AND ATTENDANTS exchange congratulations.

# Historian staff presents 'Colour My World'



ANTICIPATION MOUNTS as Susie Hollinger and her escort Bob Leary enter.

CAPTURING THE CROWNS of king and queen at the Historian Coronation Ball were Seniors Brad Dowden and Lori Stapley. Sounds of "The Black Ivory" honored the couple following their installation. Student Body Secretary, Girl's State Governor, and Interact V.P. were Queen Lori's major achievements at MHS. A-Cappella Choir, playing the guitar, and crocheting enveloped much of her spare time. Lori plans to attend Brigham Young University in the near future and possibly major in a social science.

CHANTICLEERS, MHS SPORTS CORRESPONDENT, and Student Body President were a few of King Brad's time-consuming activities. In his leisure time, Brad listed playing handball, basketball, and reading as his favorites. Brad's long-range plans include attending Arizona State University and working in the sports information department. A career in the sports field is his immediate goal.

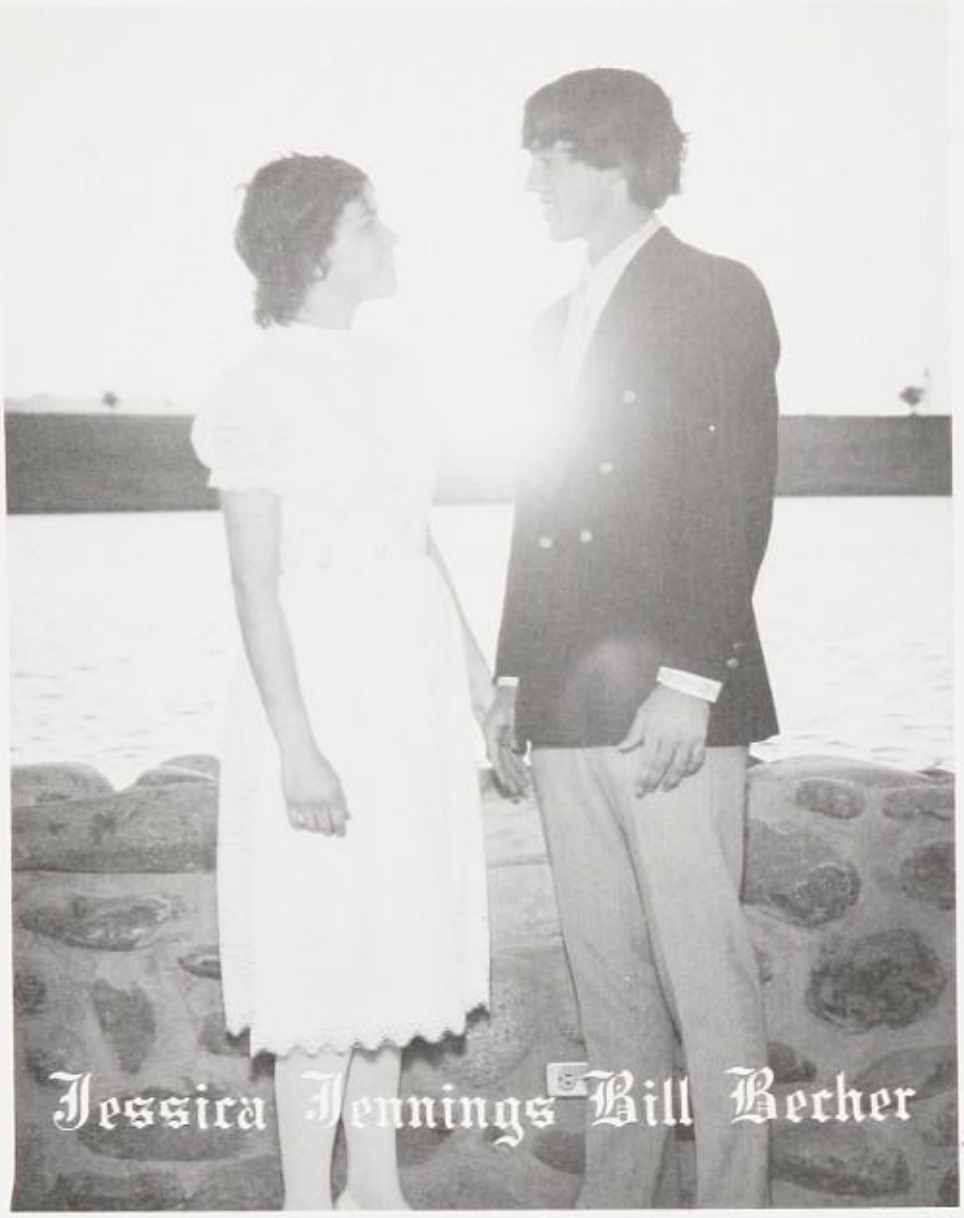
CROWN BEARER Brent Sasser completes the total effect of the coronation of the king and queen.

THEME SONG "Colour My World" honors Brad Dowden and Lori Stapley.

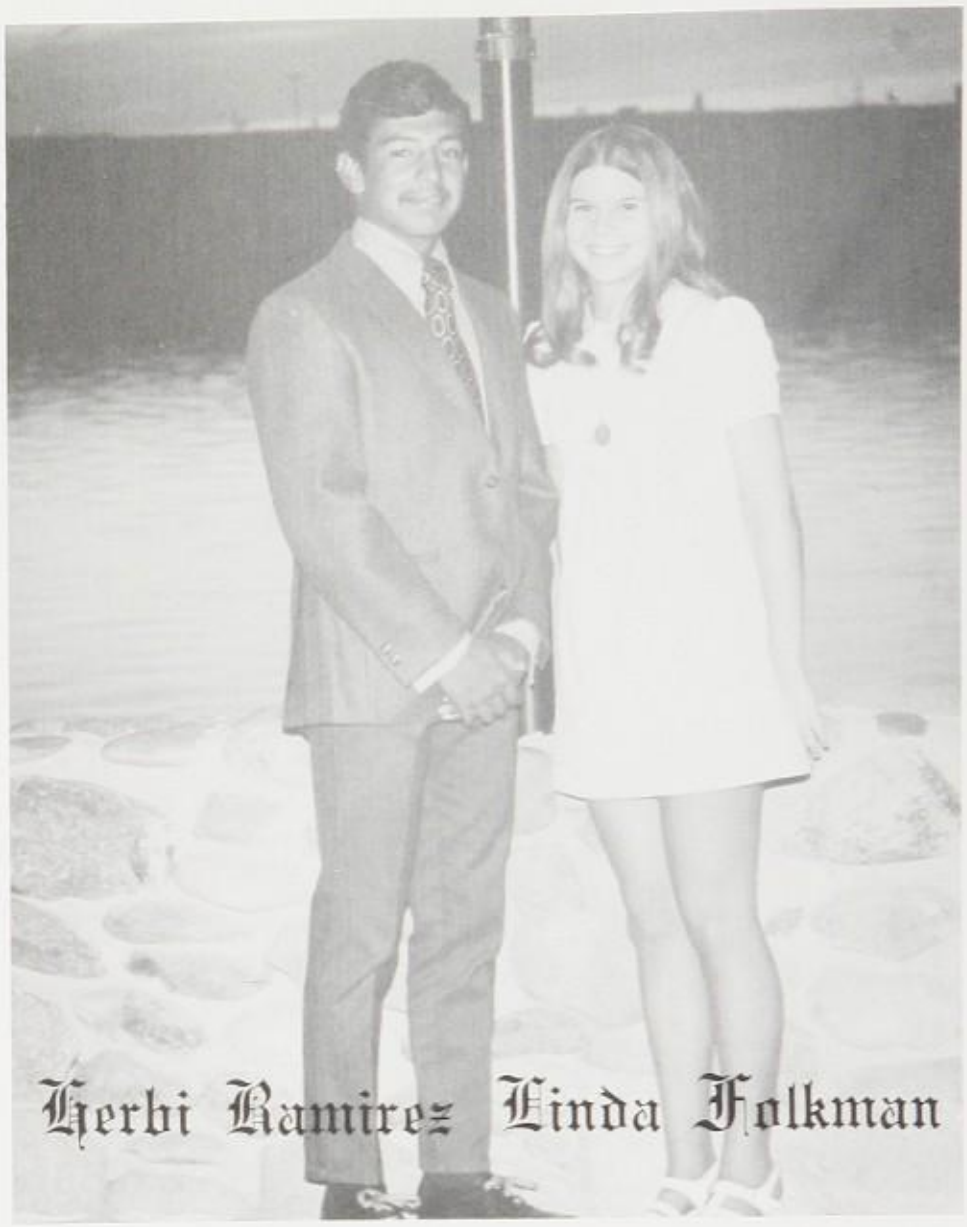
# Historian Royalty

King Brad Dowden

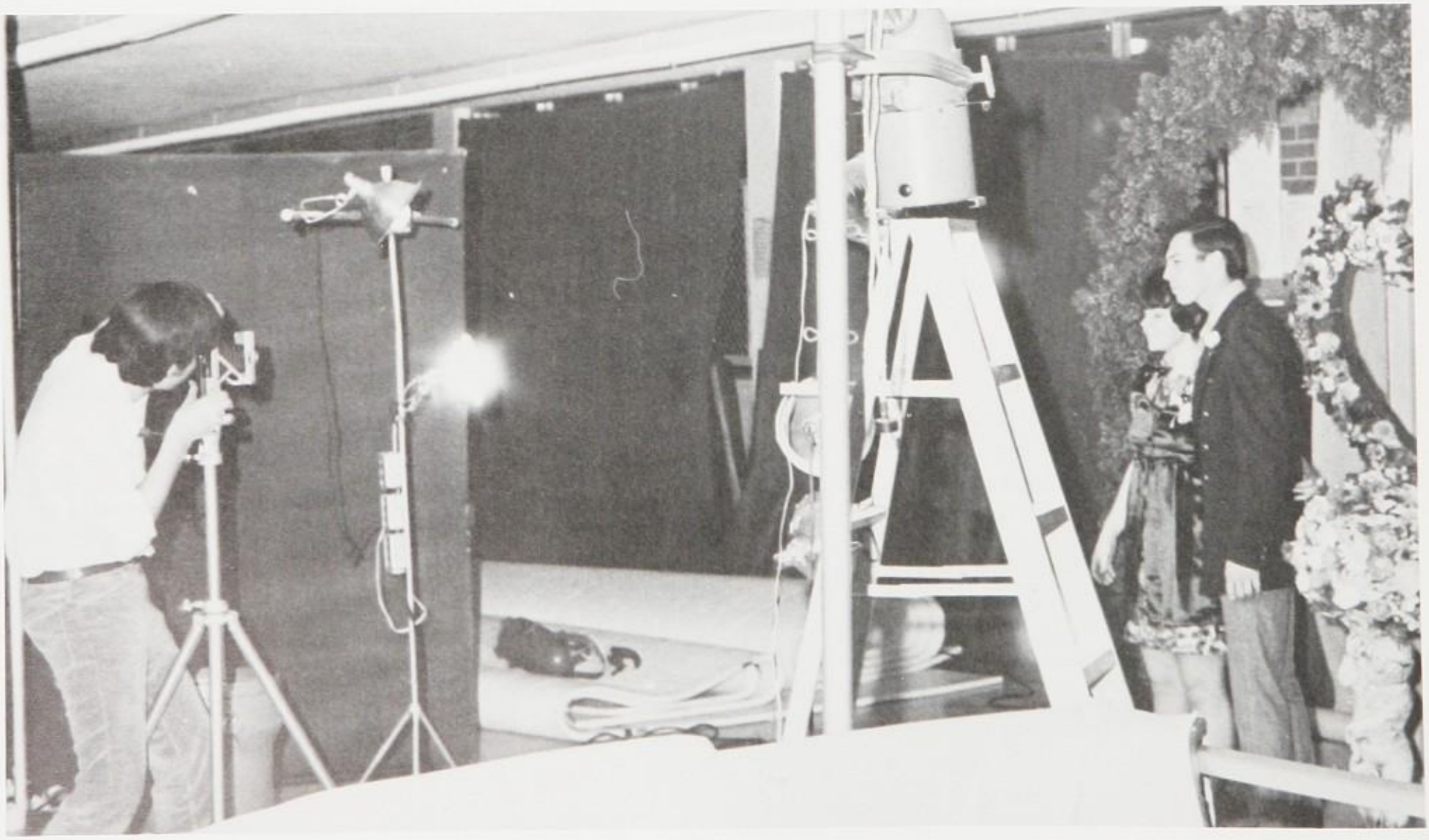
Queen Lori Stapley



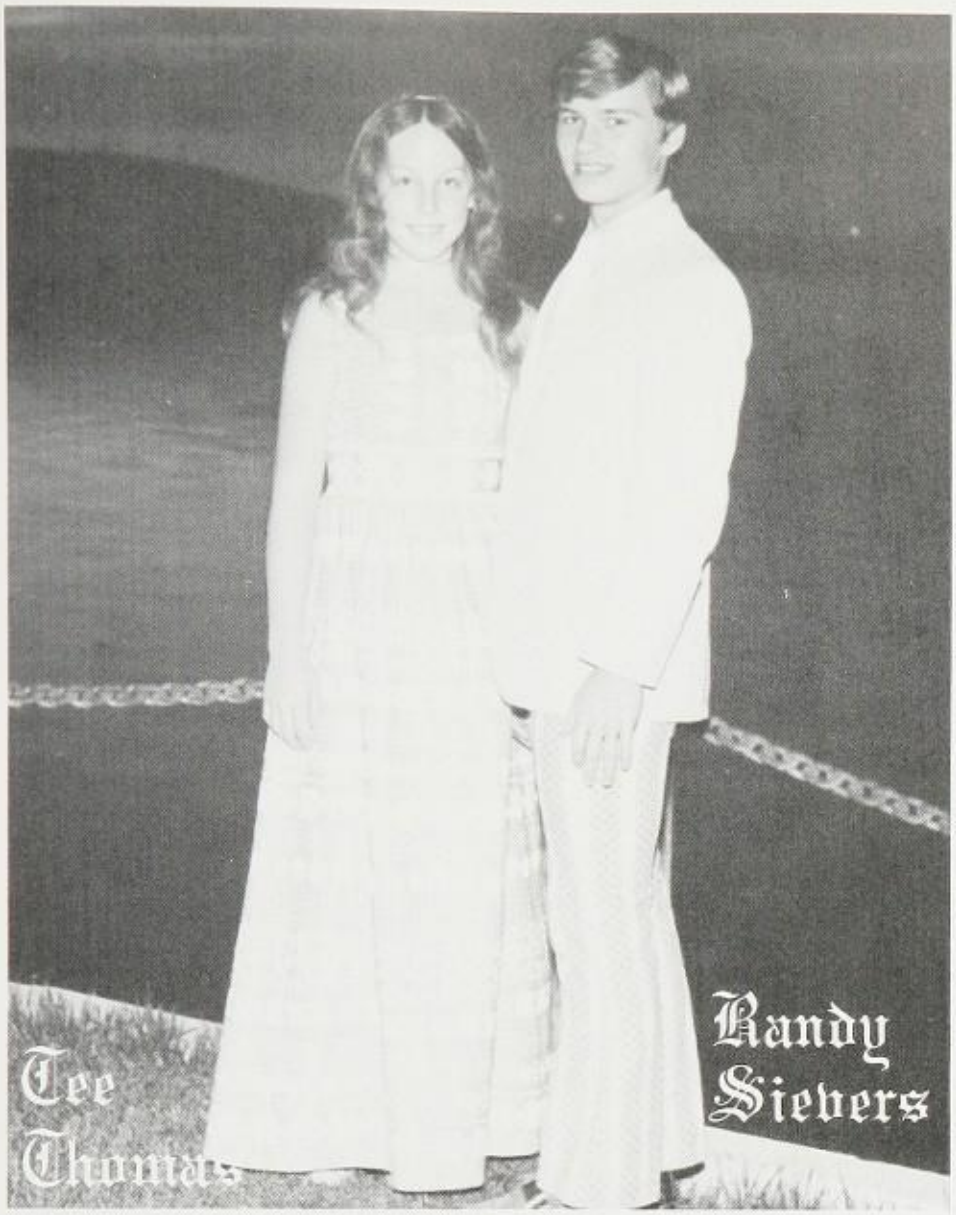
Jessica Jennings Bill Becher

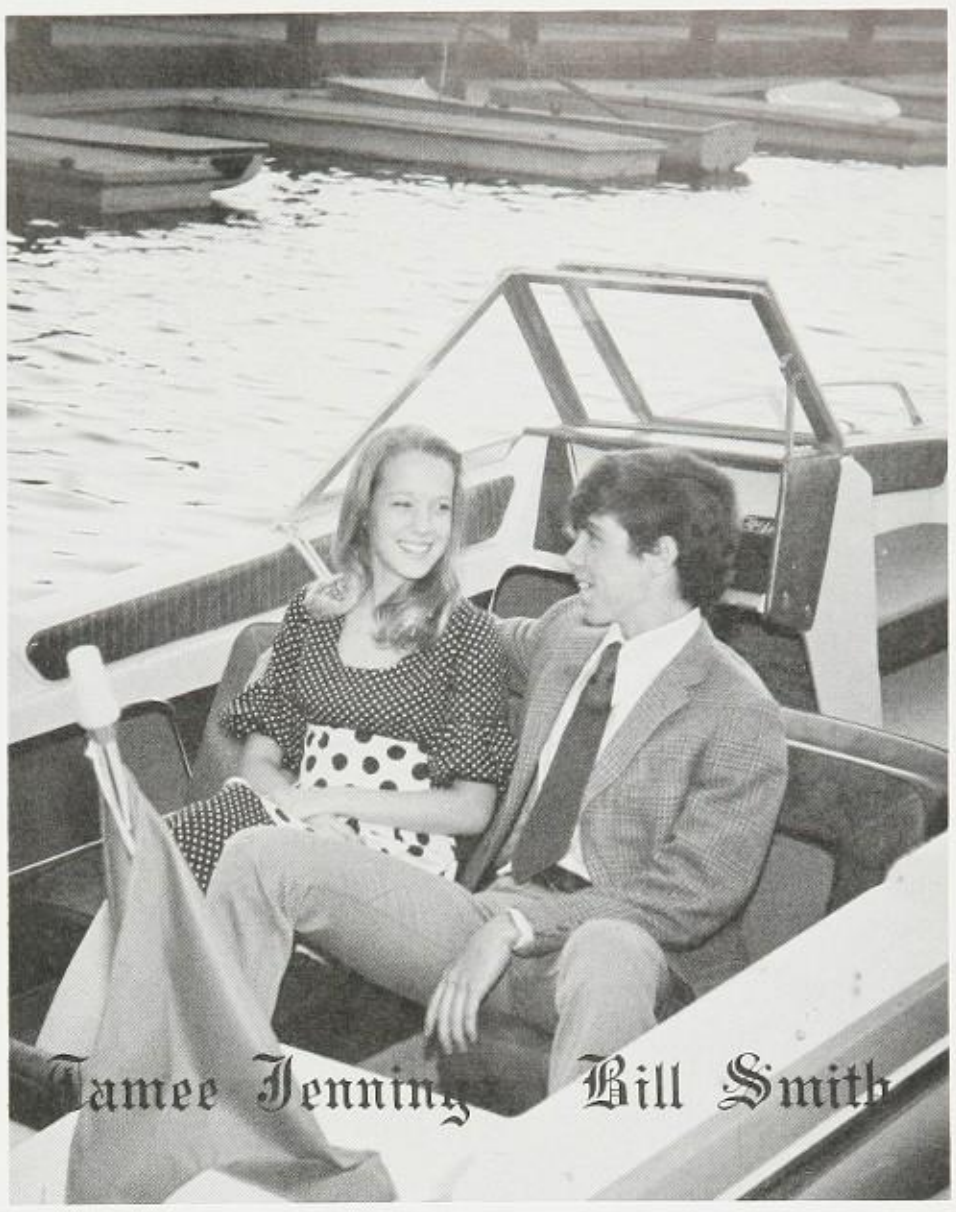


Herbi Ramirez Linda Folkman



COUPLES PHOTOGRAPHED by VICA preserve their memories of "Colour My World" at the Coronation Ball.



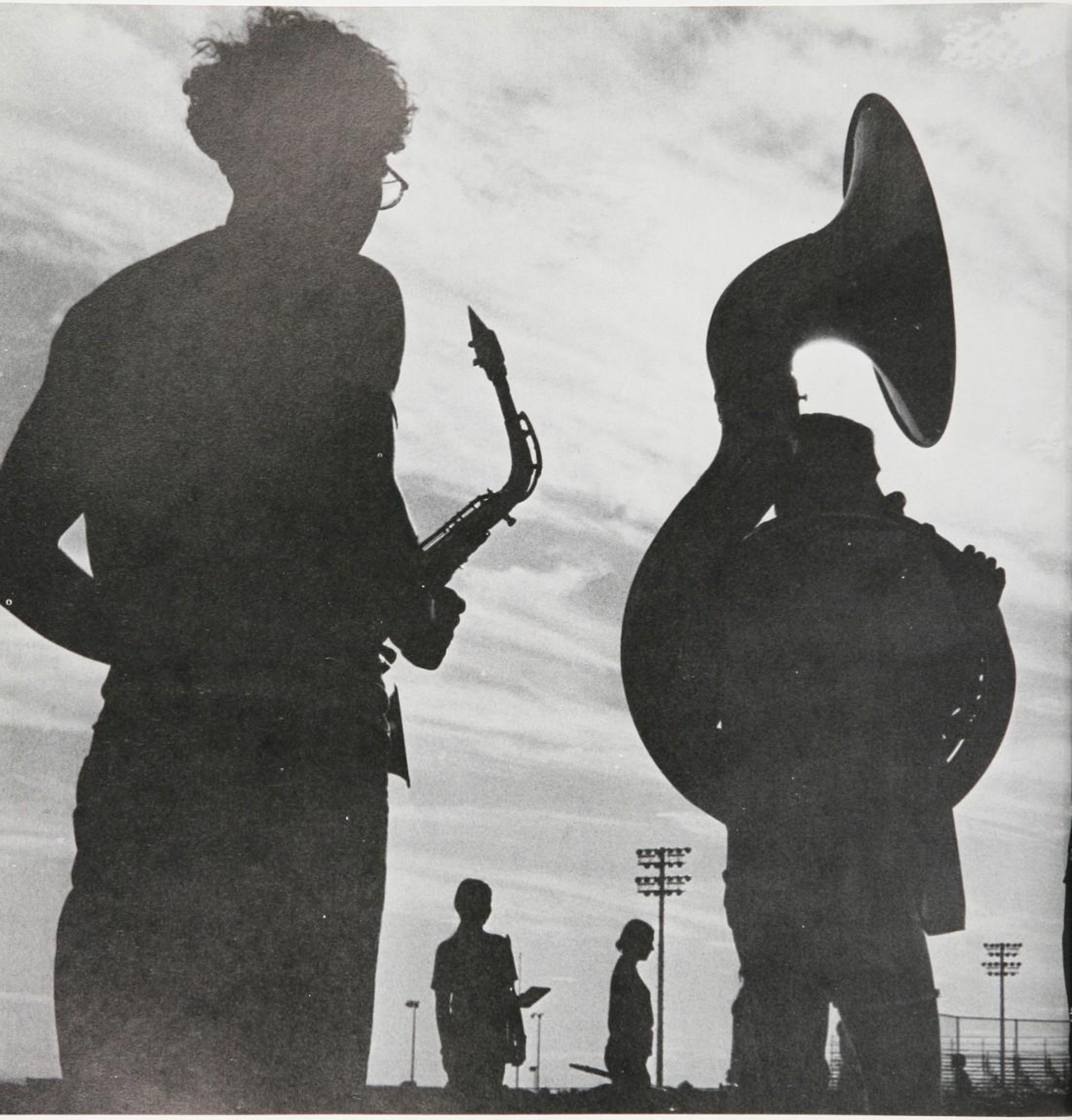

# 'Black Ivory' sets the mood with colorful music

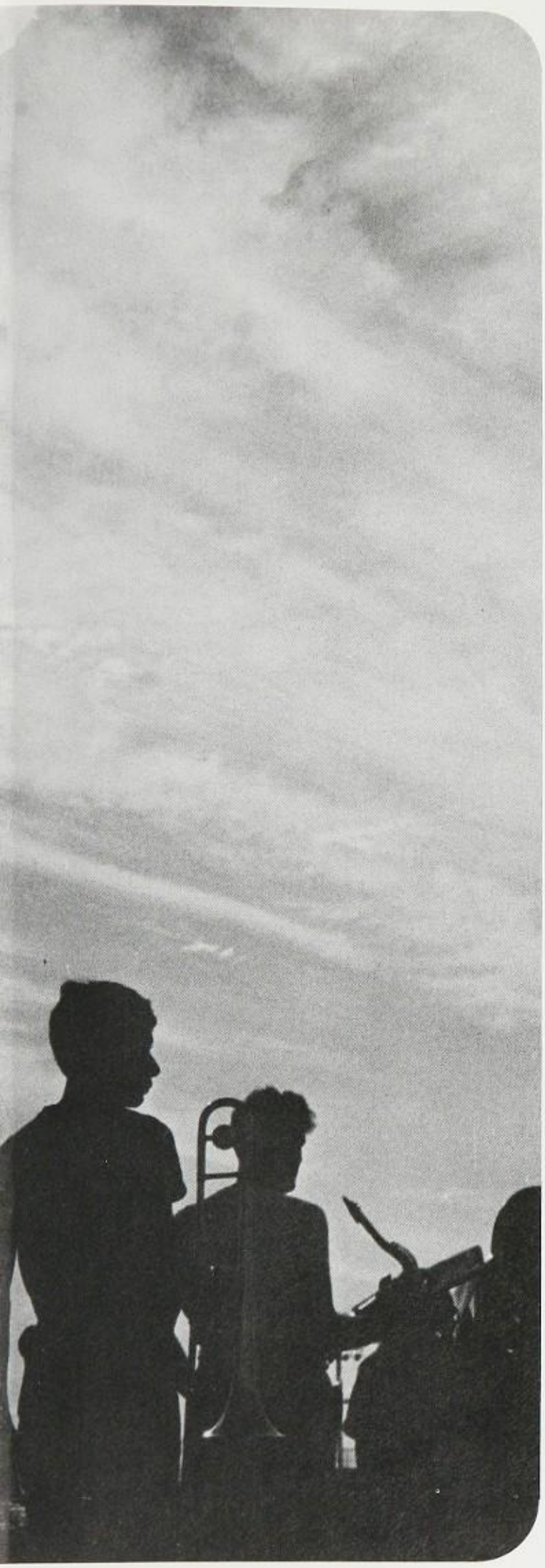
ANYTOWN AND GIRLS' STATE delegate Jessica Jennings reigned as Senior Coronation Ball attendant. Serving as student body vice-president and president of Interclub Council, Jessica was also involved in A-Cappella Choir. Future plans include BYU for Jessica. Varsity football and baseball participant, Bill Becher, was honored as Senior Coronation attendant. Bill plans to attend Mesa Community College and ASU with a major in law.

Pom pon activities occupied much of Attendant Linda Folkman's Junior year. Interested in drama and mythology, she also enjoys movies and sports. Linda's future plans are undecided at present. Football record-breaker, Herb Ramirez, reigned as Junior Class attendant. Lettermen's Club, football and baseball were listed as his main activities. Herb hopes to attend MCC or Arizona State University after high school.

SOPHOMORE CORONATION ATTENDANT was Tee Thomas. Presiding as Speech Club secretary, she was also in Choraliers and Teen Involvement. A possible career in public relations is in store for Tee. Key Club and Lettermen's Club member, Randy Sievers was named Sophomore attendant. Baseball, basketball and varsity football kept Randy occupied all year. He hopes to further his education at a big ten college.

Skiing and swimming were cited as Freshman Attendant Tamee Jennings' favorite activities. She served as vice-president of her class. Highlighting her Freshman year was a two-week trip to Greece. Tamee's future plans include four years of college. Bill Smith garnered the Freshman Coronation Attendant honor. His two major activities were baseball and basketball. At the present Bill's future plans are undecided.





Early hours of the day . . .

setting up signs in the coldness of the morning, hurrying to get to meetings when you have overslept again, or reviewing in the library for the last time before a test. Hours after school . . .

conversing with companions, perfecting musical skills and chess plays, or becoming frantic with deadlines and picture-printing. Advisors and students working equally together, learning from each other, and beginning to understand both sides.

Officers elected according to their devotion and personality are part of a club . . . the realization that officers do not constitute an entire body of a club; the members must devote time and effort to making an organization run smoothly.

. . . devotion, involvement in—

BOTH SIDES NOW.

# Organizations

AS A PART of her duties, Lori Stapley adds a bakesale to the list of passed applications.

# Student Council,

The main objective of the 1971-72 MHS Student Council was to decrease the rate of apathy on campus by stressing student involvement.

In doing so the Council formed two new committees, to better reach the students on a personal level. New were Pep Rally and campus problems committees, having a membership of "any and all students."

Presiding over the 18-member council was President Brad Dowden, assisted by Vice-President Jessica Jennings and secretaries Lori Stapley and Elizabeth Johnson. Class presidents, as well as elected boy and girl representatives from each class, comprised the remainder of the council in addition to foreign exchange students Hans Schmidt and Bulingling Barrientos. Assistant Principal Jim Lyons served as advisor.



*President*
*Brad Dowden*

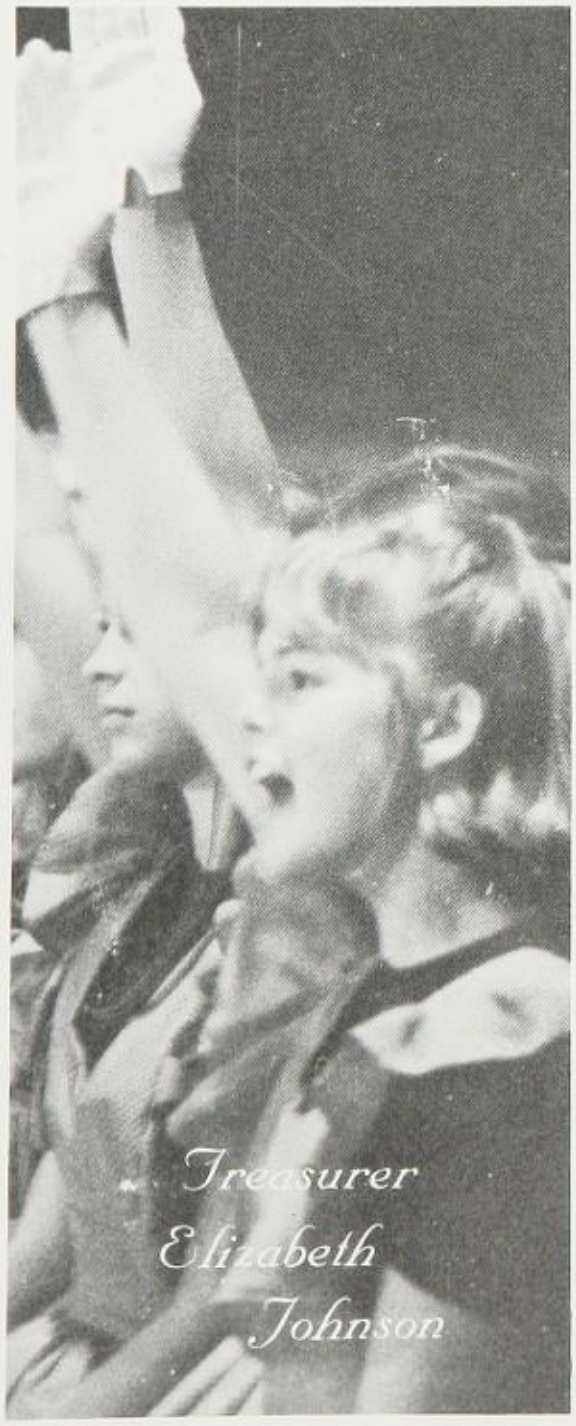


*Vice President*
*Jessica*
*nnings*

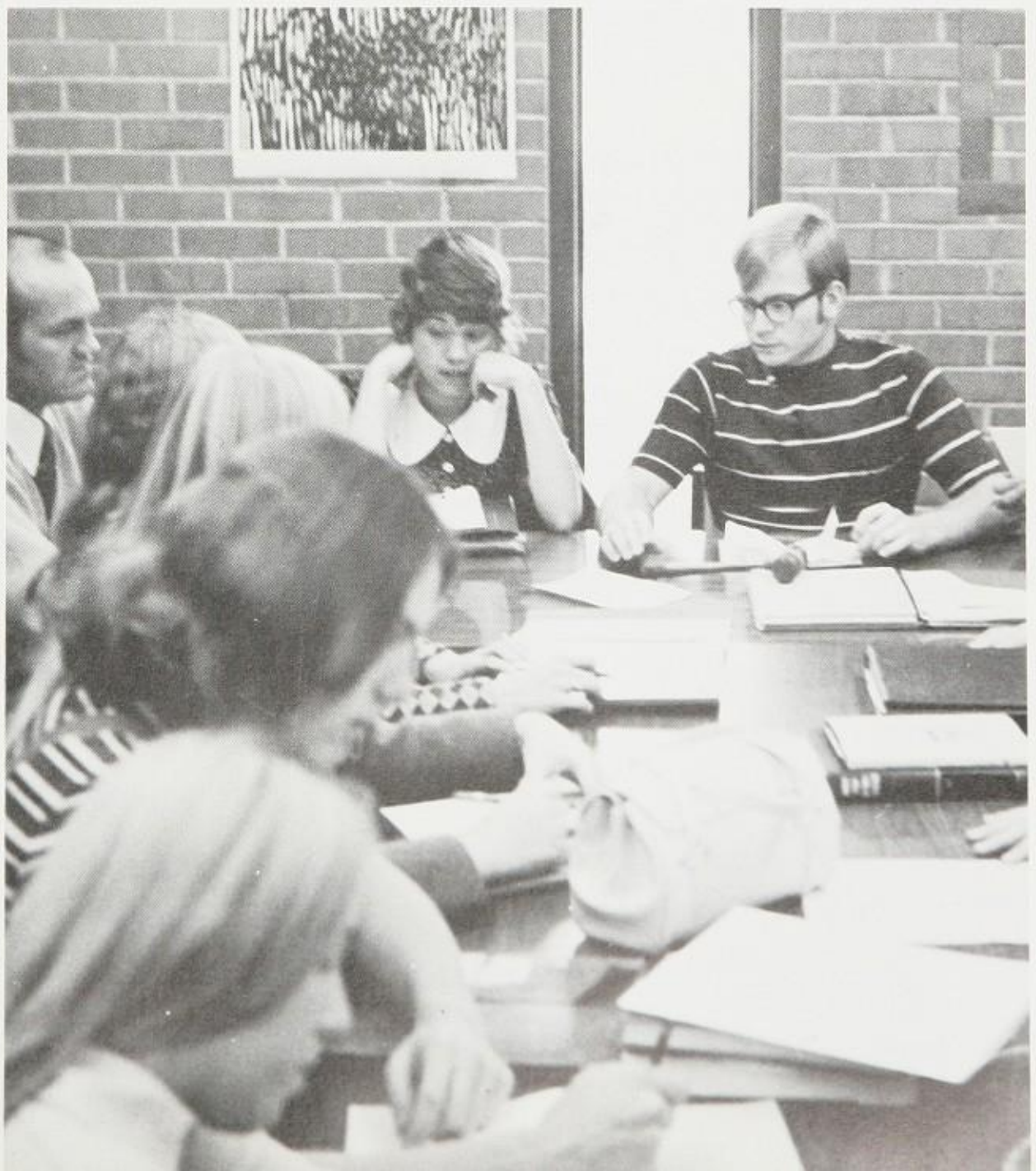
*Secretary*
*Lori Stapley*

# ecologist marshalls unite to save open campus

STUDENT COUNCIL—Front Row: Cheryl Swenski, Jane Kelsey, Carina Lindvall, Bulingling Barrientos, Gigi Gibbons, Becky Meyer, Kathi Colleary, Lori Stapley, Jessica Jennings, Anne Stavridis, Elizabeth Johnson, Julie Gulledge. Back Row: Bob Bullis, Tom Wheeler, Pat Crowe, Brad Dowden, Terry Gunn, John Tellier, Hans Schmitt.

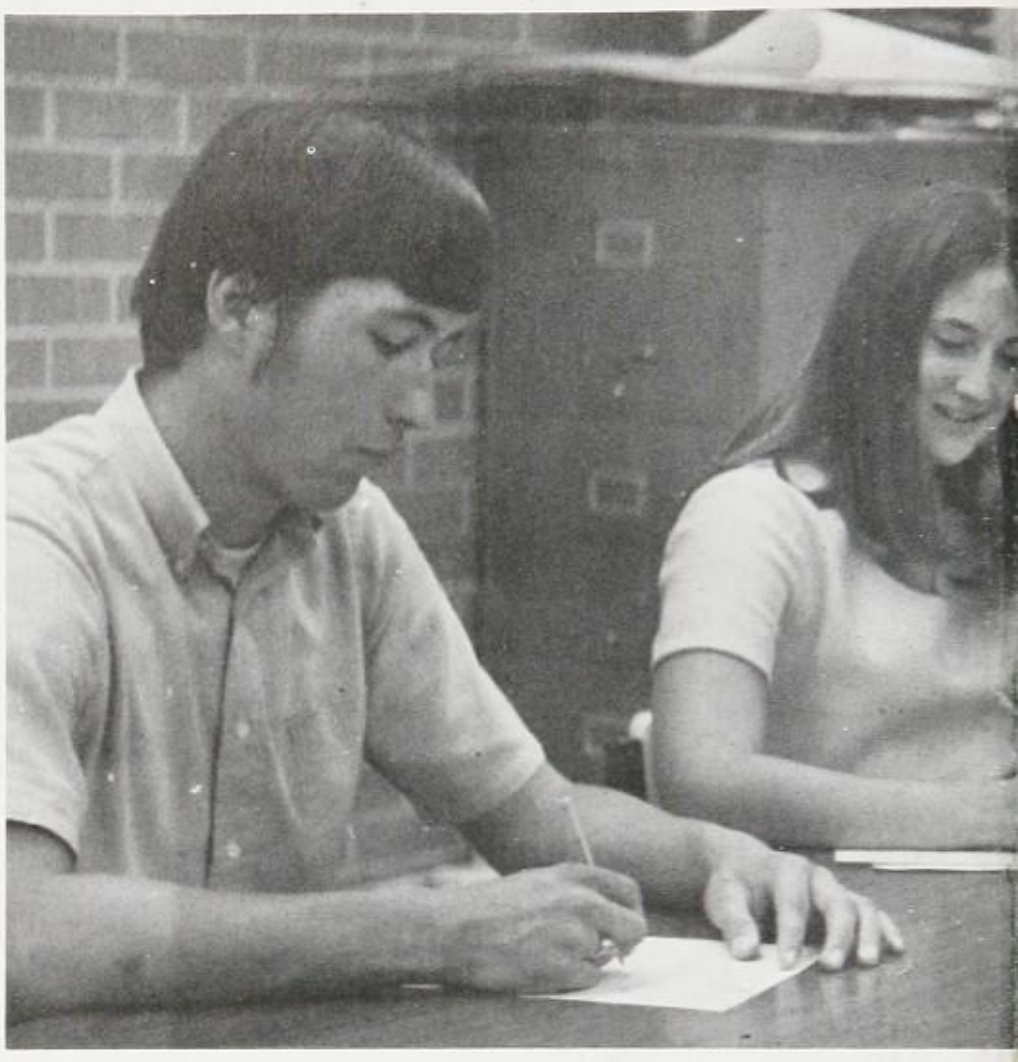



ADVISOR JIM LYONS speculates the possibility of hosting Marcos De Niza's Student Council for a day to assist in initiating their student government.



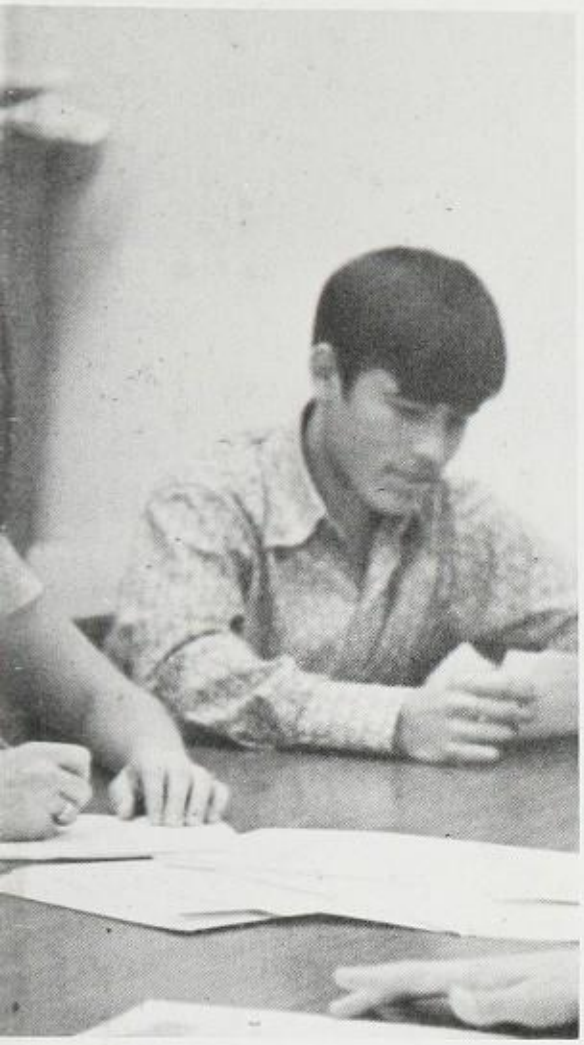
KEN FOSTER GREETS a release-hour voter during elections.

FRESHMAN CLASS ELECTIONS take priority of new school year.



# Publicity poster contest

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE—Front Row: Pat Davis, Sandy Core, Cindy Miles, Gigi Gibbons, Sherri Barnes, Jim Stavridis. Back Row: Kathi Colleary, Marilyn Seipp, Stella Zepeda, Susan Smith, Elaine Harris, Dave Watkins, Brenda Rollo, Candy Stapley.



BOARD OF SUPERVISORS—Front Row: Judy Bassett, Chris Graham, Roy Arredondo. Back Row: Carol Kappelmann, Advisor Jack Cochran, Ken Foster, Mac Wilson, Jody Speck, Dan Manucci.

# boosts student involvement, provides reward

Kathi Colleary and Gigi Gibbons reflect pride and spirit as they perfect a booster sign.

EVERY NIGHT before a varsity football or basketball encounter, Kathi Colleary and Gigi Gibbons' Publicity Committee were certain to be found by the library, painting yards upon yards of spirit-filled posters. The committee also served as a publicity media for all school-sponsored activities. Comprising the crew was a fluctuating membership of about 10.

New to MHS was a spirit-poster competition. Held the week of the Divisional Football Playoffs, Junior Janel Covey won the $5 first prize for her artwork. At Homecoming, the committee decked the Senior hall in red and blue streamers in addition to painting signs and hanging them on the doorstep of each individual team member's doorstep the night before the game.

Under the direction of Student Body Vice-President Jessica Jennings, and sponsored by Jack Cochran, the nine-member Board of Supervisors conducted all elections and amendment ratifications held throughout the year. One amendment, directly affecting the Board themselves, was the expansion of time between class and student body elections. In addition to these responsibilities, the board spent time drawing up a handbook for all future Board members.

# Stadium skits tap pep committee's ingenuity

"FLIRT PARKES" takes charge during interviews of celebrities at the Tempe Pep Rally.

INSPIRATION AND DESIRE contributed to the "overall success" of the Pep Rally Committee. Light effects, comedy skits, and useful props enabled the committee to receive thundering response in the Tempe, Westwood, and Chandler pep rallies. Among the disadvantages were lack of sponsor, materials, and gym. Cited as the main people involved by Candy Stapley, chairman, were Sandy Core, Jim Stavridis, Gary Baker, Dave Watkins, and the Pee Wee football team.

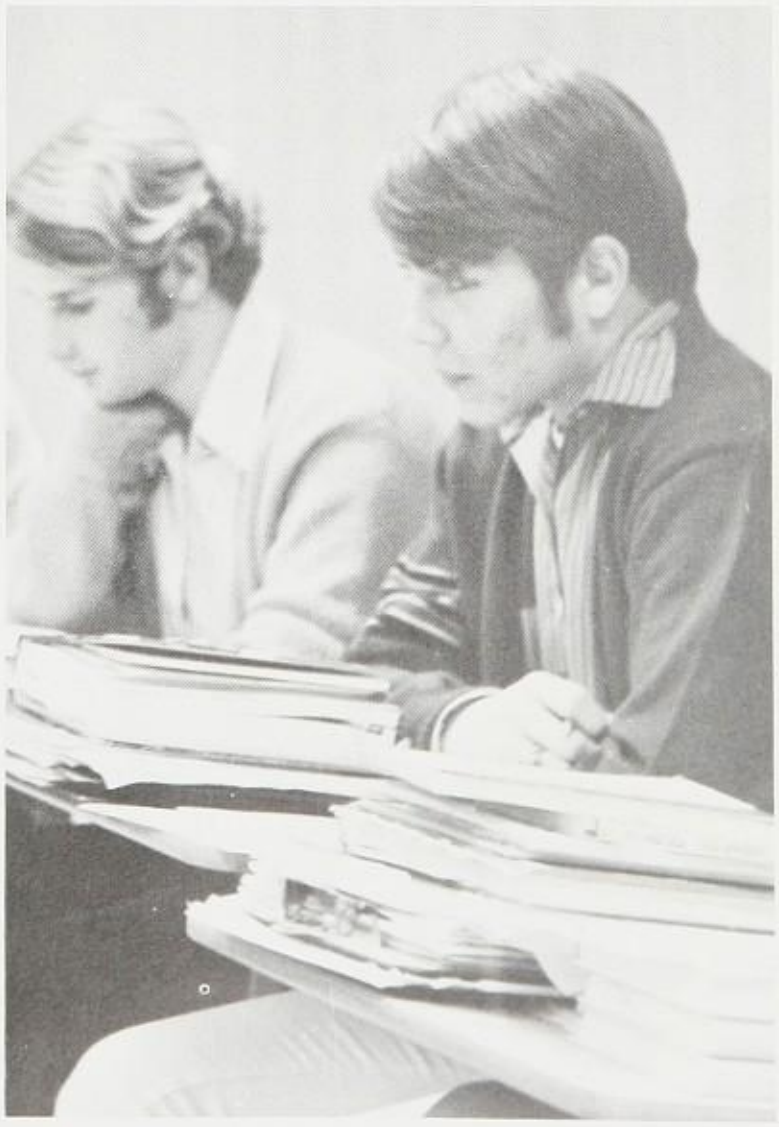
Formed just one year ago, the Inter Club Council, led by Jessica Jennings, expanded to meet varied activities. Inter Club Council, in addition to sponsoring the carnival, staged a litter campagin and helped in a food drive at the start of the fall semester.

Campus Problems, a committee of student council, responded to the problems of McClintock students. Jane Kelsey presided as chairman. Though lacking support, the committee provided a means of communication between the council and MHS.

REPRESENTING PREVIOUS victims of Mac, the Chandler Pep Rally inspired the team to its final challenge of the season.

UNITED AS A committee, campus problems found little support.

ACTIVE IN many areas, Jessica Jennings, student body vice-president, leads Inter Club Council in their bi-weekly meetings.



INTER-CLUB Council, representative of twenty-five organizations on campus serves as a supplement to council.

WELCOMING PERSONS ASSOCIATION—Front Row: Debbie Scadding, Susan Alexander, Jane Kelsey, Lynn Seipp, Advisor Betty Kent. Back Row: Gale Carroll, Janet Alexander, Tina Mazen, Sandy Core, Karin Jensvold, Brian Holmgren, Eva Scanlon, Richard Milenkovich, Don Hiatt, Maryanne Clark, Helen Scanlon, Melinda Mills, Cyndi Shannon.

# WPA adopts smile as club's welcome emblem

PROMOTION OF FRIENDLINESS towards new students and development of brotherhood ideals functioned as the fundamental ambitions of Welcoming Persons Association members, commonly known as WPA. Emphasizing this optimistic philosophy, WPA adopted the popular smile face as their official club emblem.

Through campus tours, meeting new students for lunch, after-school coke parties, and "Smile Week" activities, WPA members achieved a one-to-one contact with new students.

DOPE STOP MEMBERS revised their title to Teen Involvement, a more positive and descriptive name. The 58 participants strived to inform elementary students of the hazards and consequences of using drugs, as they made weekly visits to six Tempe elementary schools. The successful program has spread to many other schools throughout the valley.

VIA INFORMAL AFTER-SCHOOL activities, WPA helps make the newcomers on campus feel more at ease.

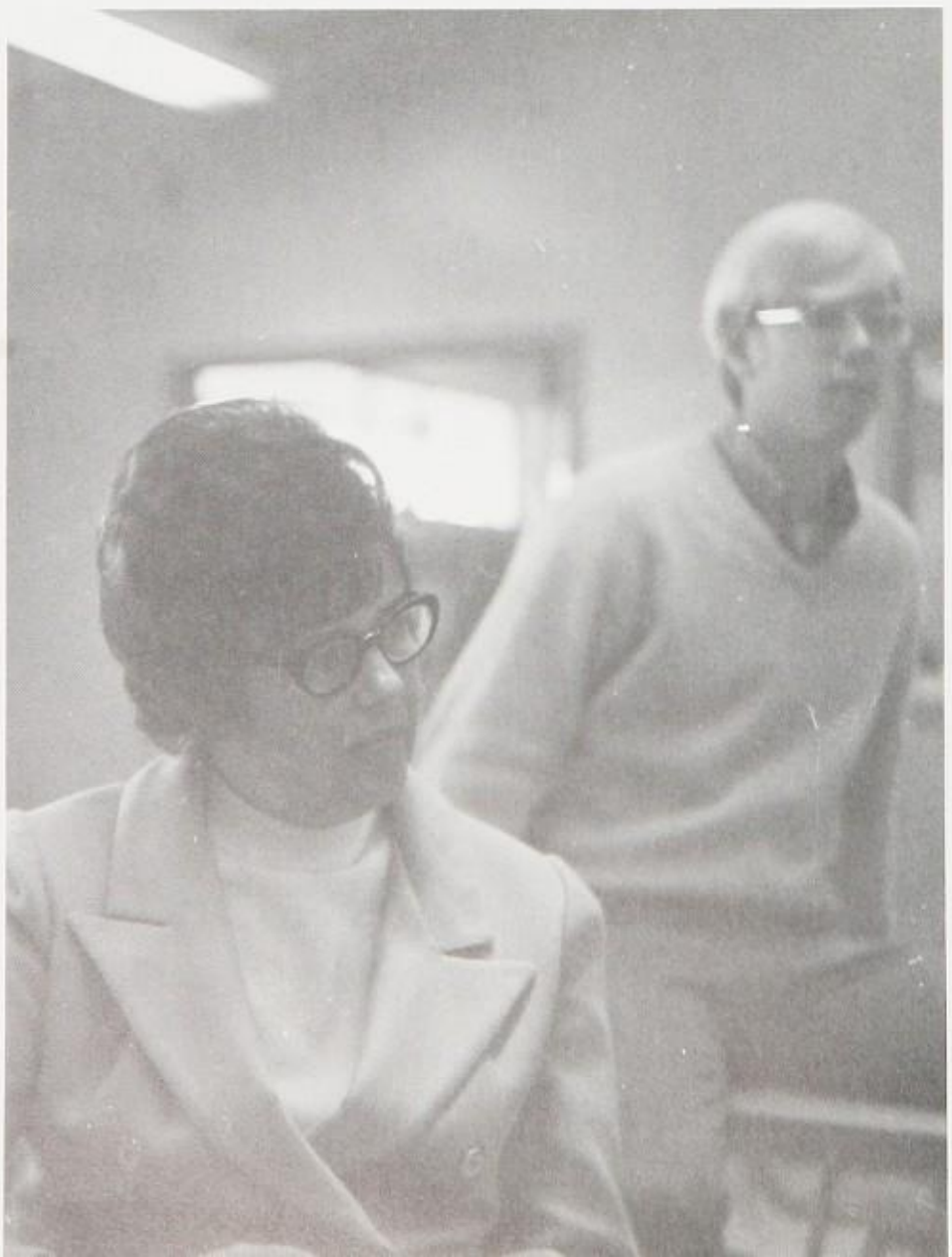
CINDY MILES AND DAVE WATKINS not only inform their Teen Involvement class of the consequences of drug use, but also acquaint them with high school life.

"DOES THE USE of marijuana produce serious side effects?" discuss Teen Involvement representative Janet Radcliffe and her Meyer sixth grade class.

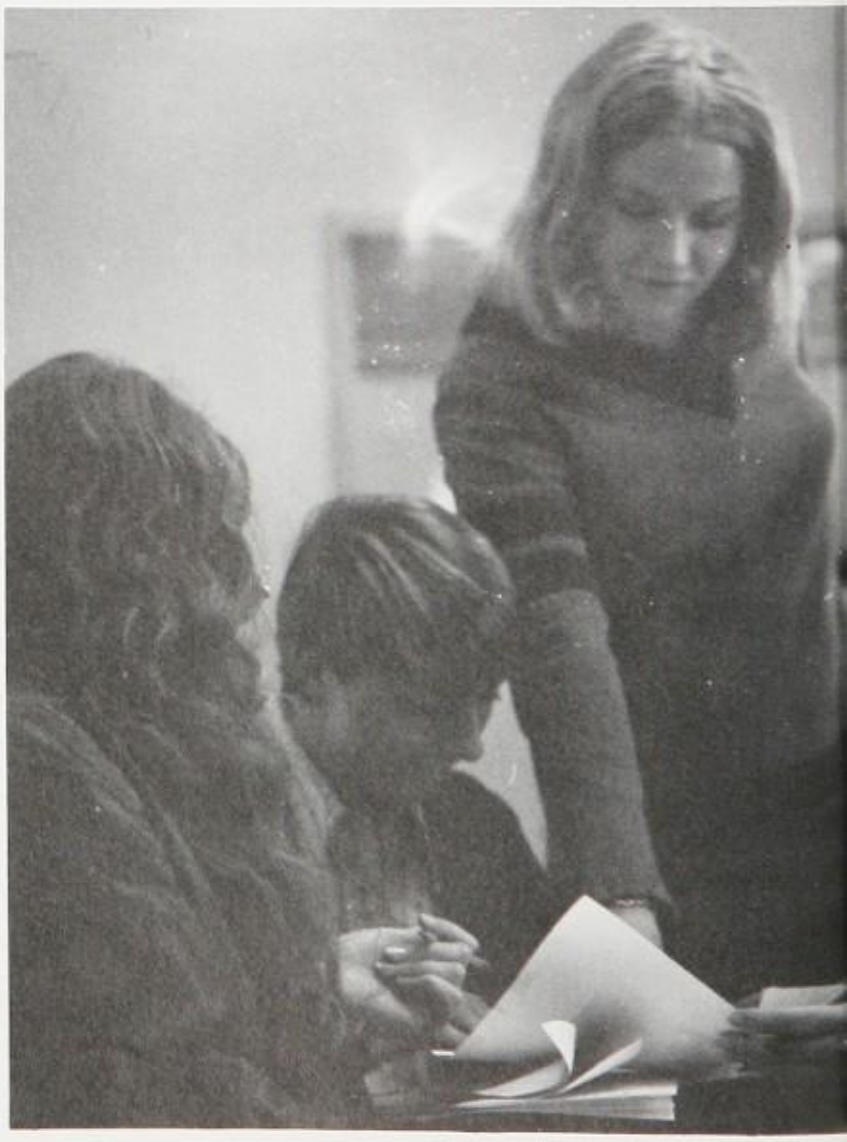
TEEN INVOLVEMENT—Front Row: Debbie Liesk, Sheri Perkins, Diane Manucci, Janet Radcliffe, Debbie Scadding, Jody Boettcher, Cathie Given. Second row: Susan Alexander, Marilynne Seipp, Tina Little, Stella Zepeda, Anne Cullinane, Gale Carroll, Janet Alexander, Gigi Gibbons. Third row: Dave Watkins, Julie Keller, Tee Thomas, Cindy Miles, Julie Randall, Mikki Markham, Terry Whiting, Debbie Kopas. Back row: Advisor Dale Akers, Zane Cornett, Mike Rehbein, Trey Matson, Debbie Hawkes, Brenda Rollo, Kathi Colleary, Marguerite Lust.

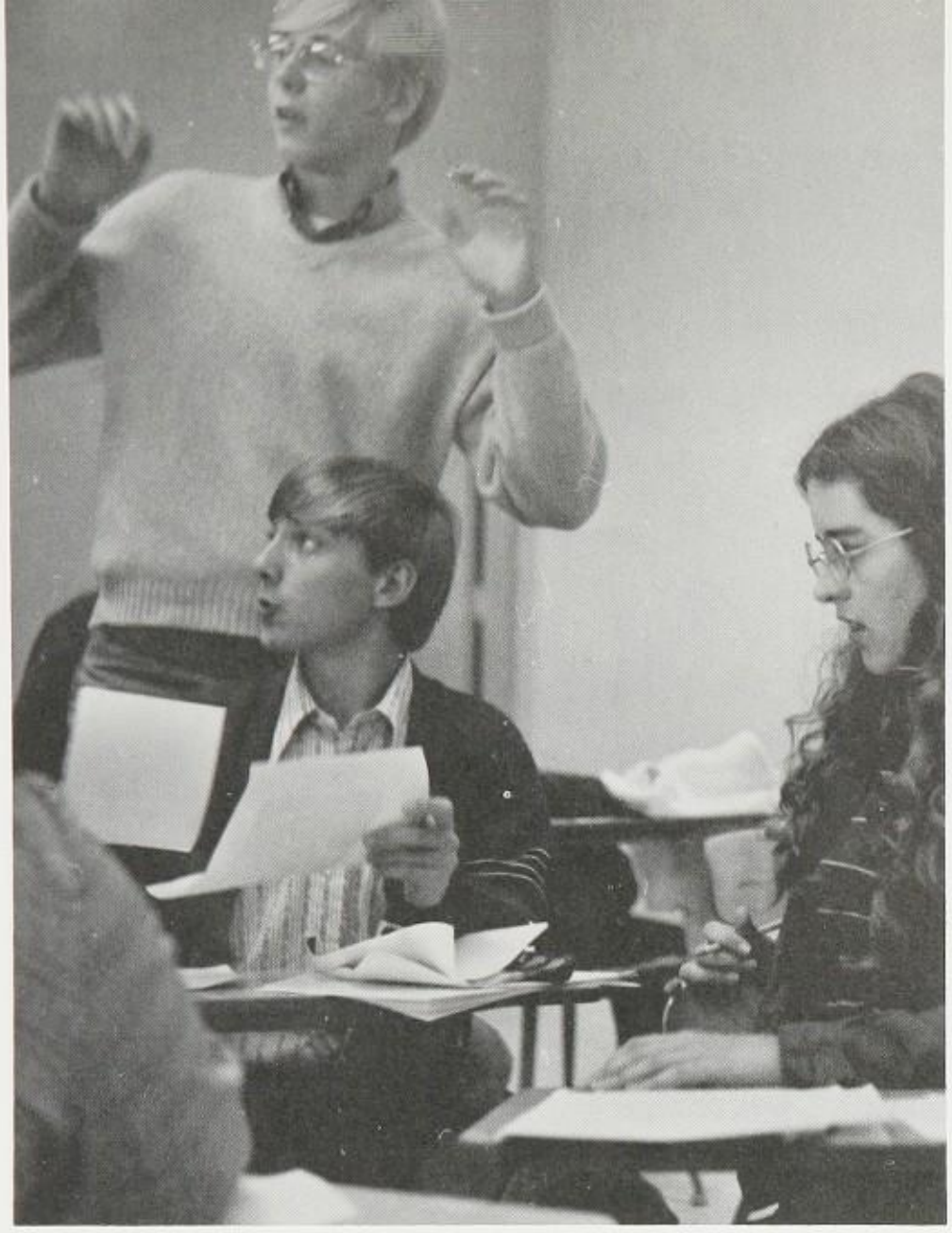
THE AMERICAN EAGLE and motto inspire members of the *Guidon* Staff.

ACTING AS A CATALYST ranks as the major role of Mary Lou Duvivier, advisor for eight years.



DISCUSSION APPEARS TO be the best method of compromising on topics for the *GUIDON*.





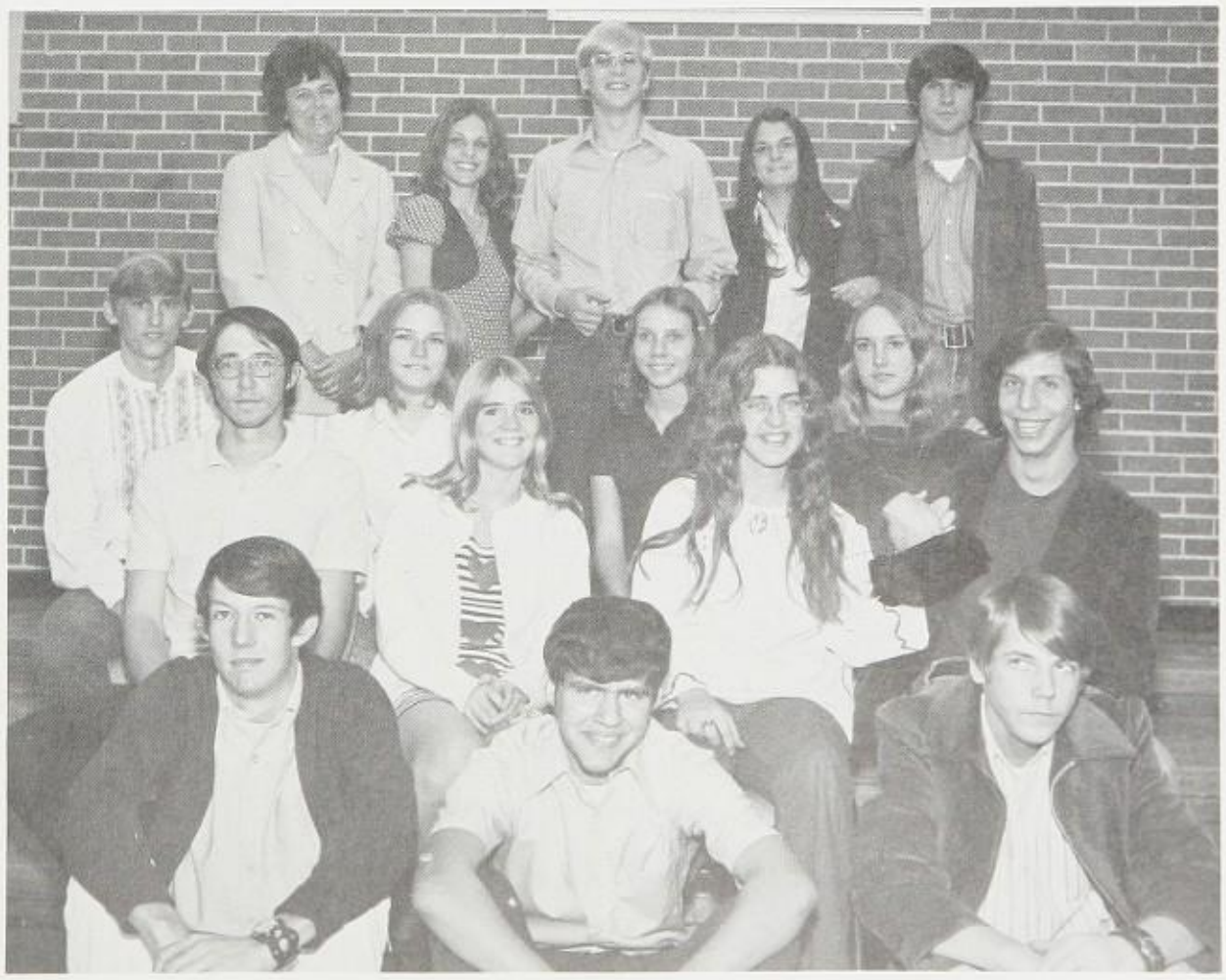
POSSIBLE FRONT PAGE photos spark provocative discussions among *GUIDON* staffers working to complete the first issue.

# Cleon Krebs captivates McClintock

FIRST YEAR JOURNALISM, eagerness and interest were cited as the requirements for obtaining membership to the *GUIDON* staff. Published fourteen times throughout the school year, the *GUIDON* strove to reach both the students and parents, and to serve as a place for constructive criticism.

The *GUIDON* has been in existence for eight years. Throughout thsi time, many changse in style, story ideas, and the outlook on the school and community can be observed. Mary Lou Duvivier served as the *GUIDON* advisor.

Special activities for the seventeen member staff included selling subscriptions to the Booster Club, planning a spring dance, selling space in the Christmas issue of the paper, and attending a summer workshop in Flagstaff, Arizona.



*GUIDON*—Front Row: Jim Settlemoir, Mike Tulumello, Greg Wyke. Second Row: John Nixon, Julie Randall, Meg Burton, Keith Levine. Third Row: Pete Mroczkeiwicz, Pam Vaughn, Mitzi Fiedler, Lauren Gray. Back Row: Advisor Mary Lou Duvivier, Diane Manucci, John Tellier, Chris Criley, Phil Acker.

# Open layouts, down style aid in modernizing

COUNTING BALLOTS, Jim Maleckar and Candy Stapley determine the "Dunce." An innovation of the staff, the Dunce, determined Thursday night, wears the dance cap and sits in the dunce chair for the length of the hour every Friday.

HISTORIAN—Front Row: Sheila Lantz, Jim Maleckar, Meg Burton, Chris Chase, Brenda Hensley. Second Row: Kathy Kigin, Jane Kelsey, Cathie Given, Debbie Linehan, Anna Bodman, Paula Dawson, Sandy Prebelich. Third Row: Norma Arenas, Kathy LaFountain, Cheryl Swenski, Karen Calacci, Lynn Simmons, Candy Stapley. Back Row: Gary Pike, Rick McBride, Jeff Hulewicz, Greg Anderson, Advisor Rose Duarte.

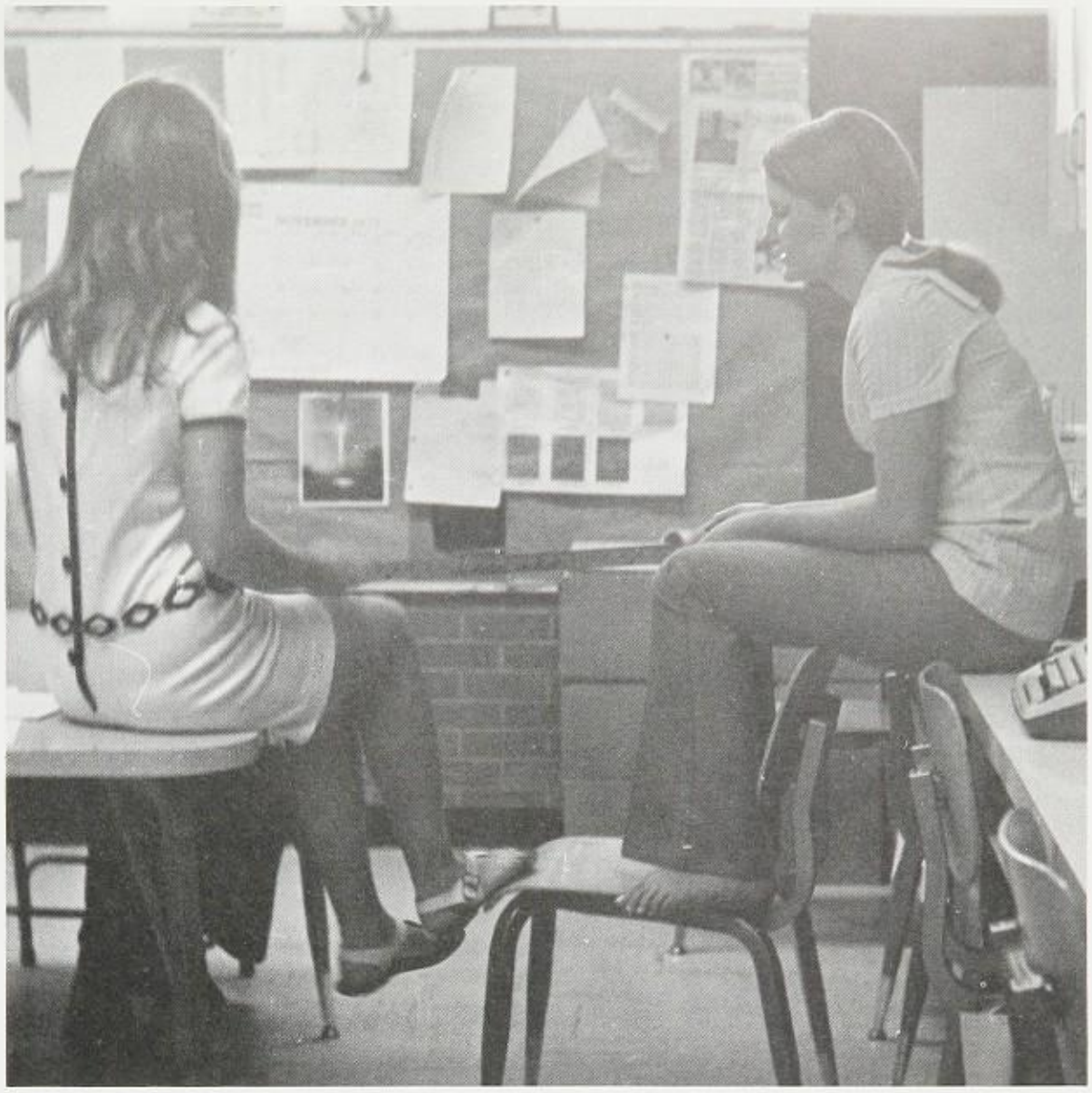
SEARCHING FOR PICTURES, Sophomore Anna Bodman completes a part of the work required on the King's Club pages.

# 8th publication

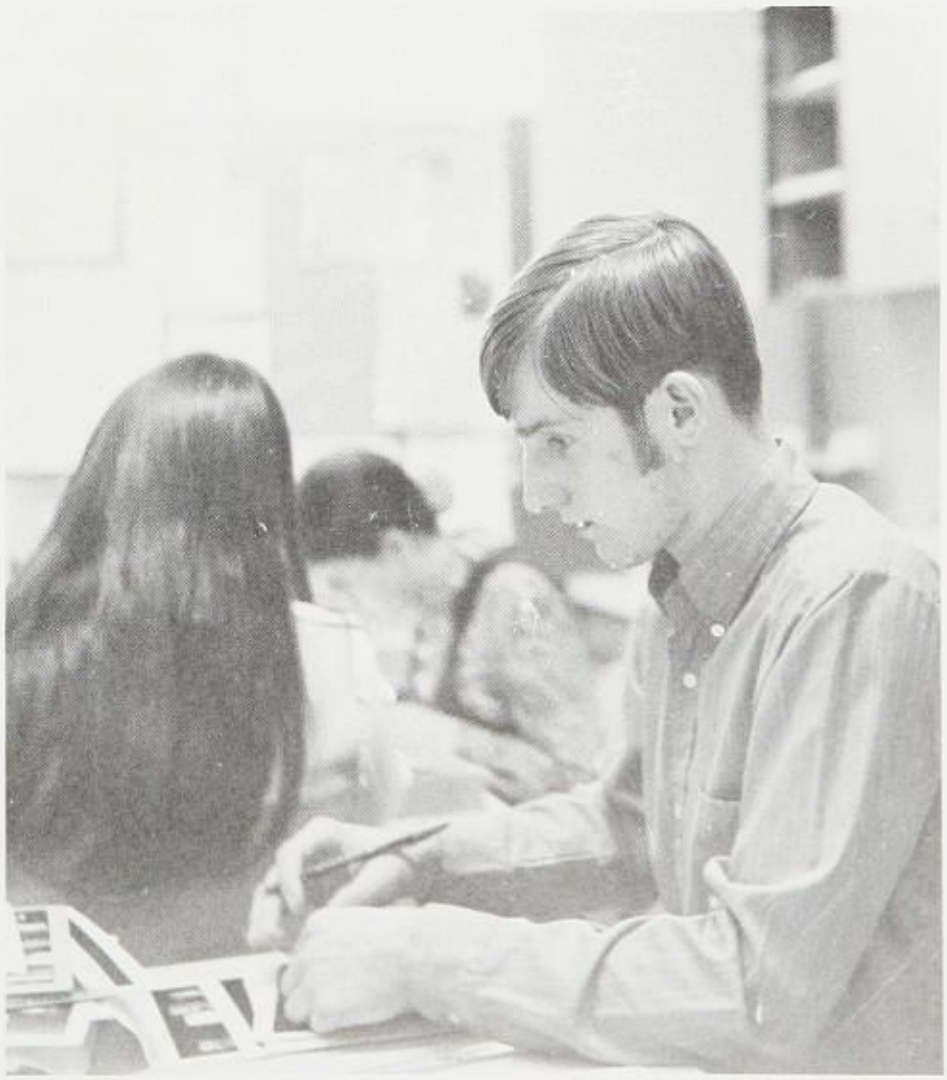
UNYIELDING ENTHUSIASM, determination, and willingess to work, overshadowed the problems of the annual as staffers completed the 1972 Historian. Plagued with lack of experience and unmet deadlines, the twenty-four-member staff combined new talents and ideas to cope with the problems. Sometimes working long after the 3 P.M. bell, staffers worked to provide better quality and freedom in the layouts and pictures.

Unity and humor among the staff members was further instilled by the use of a "dunce cap." The most popular "blunder" of the week was voted on and the results tabulated by the staffers. The winner had a list of rules which he had to comply with on each Friday.

Newly-appointed positions on the staff included assistant editor and the undertaking of the honors section by three first-year staffers. Stopping the problem of extra books, the sale of yearbooks ended December 18. Complete pages were assigned to individuals, for the first time, making the process more effective and rewarding, especially to beginners.



AFTER CLASS, Kathy Kigin and Sheila Lantz weigh the advantages of assigning pages to beginners who apply what they have learned.



AS CO-EDITOR OF SPORTS, Senior Gary Pike processes football picture orders and submit them to the photographer.

# Insights brings out literary, art potential

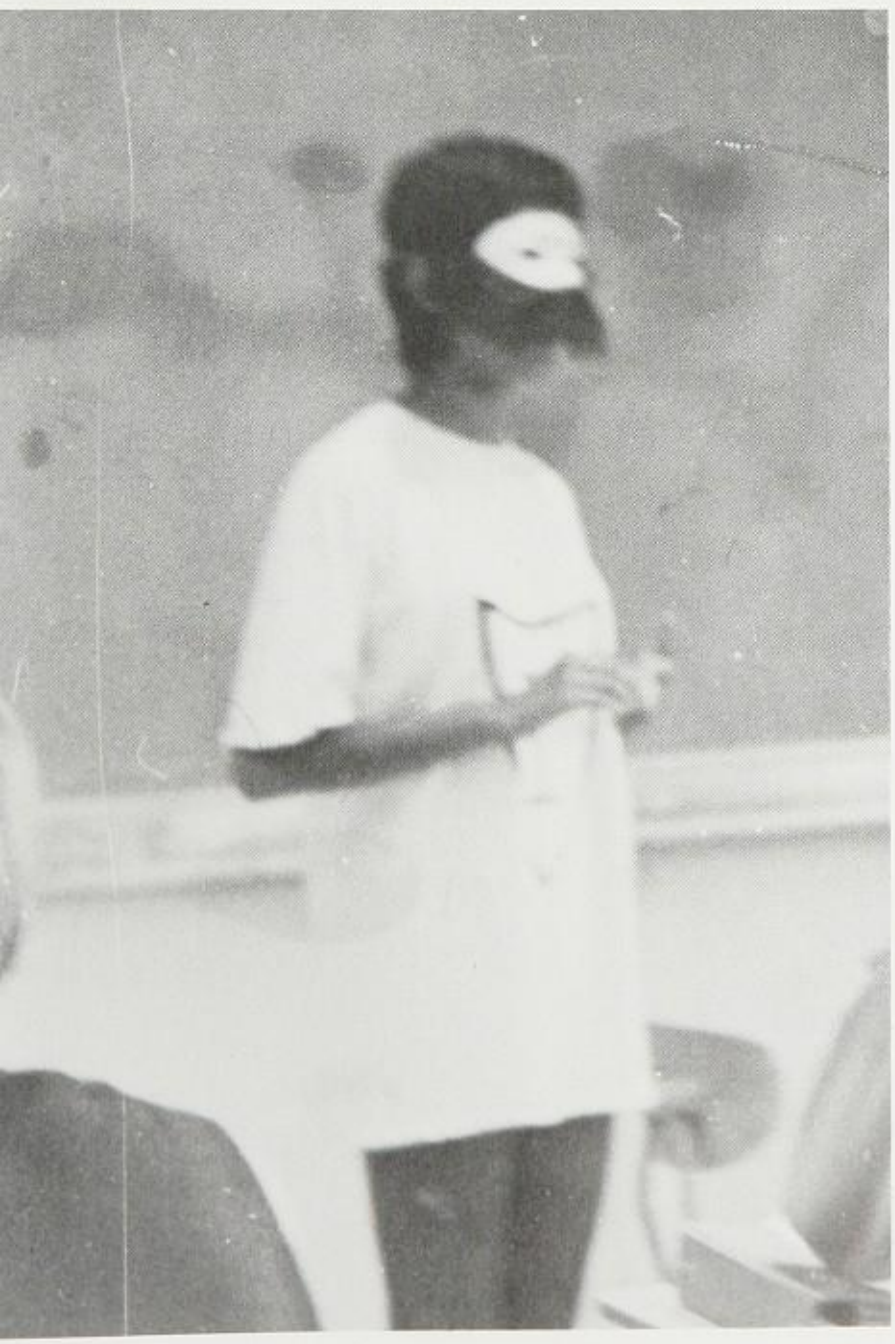
TRENT BOWMAN, PHOTOGRAPHY advisor headed a student staff of seven. Included among them were two girls; a first for MHS. All of them worked diligently to help the Historian and Guidon staffs meet their deadlines. Picture-taking, developing, and printing were only a few of the many responsibilities facing the staffs.

Making this the second year for McClintock's literary magazine, the Insights staff nearly doubled from the nine-member staff of last year. A growing interest for literature was evident. All members encouraged students to submit their finest art work, poems, literature written music, and photography. Jeri Ridings and Gloria Smith, advisors of the magazine, helped co-editors Elena Bailon and Deborah Brindley to make this book more complete and appealing to both students and faculty.

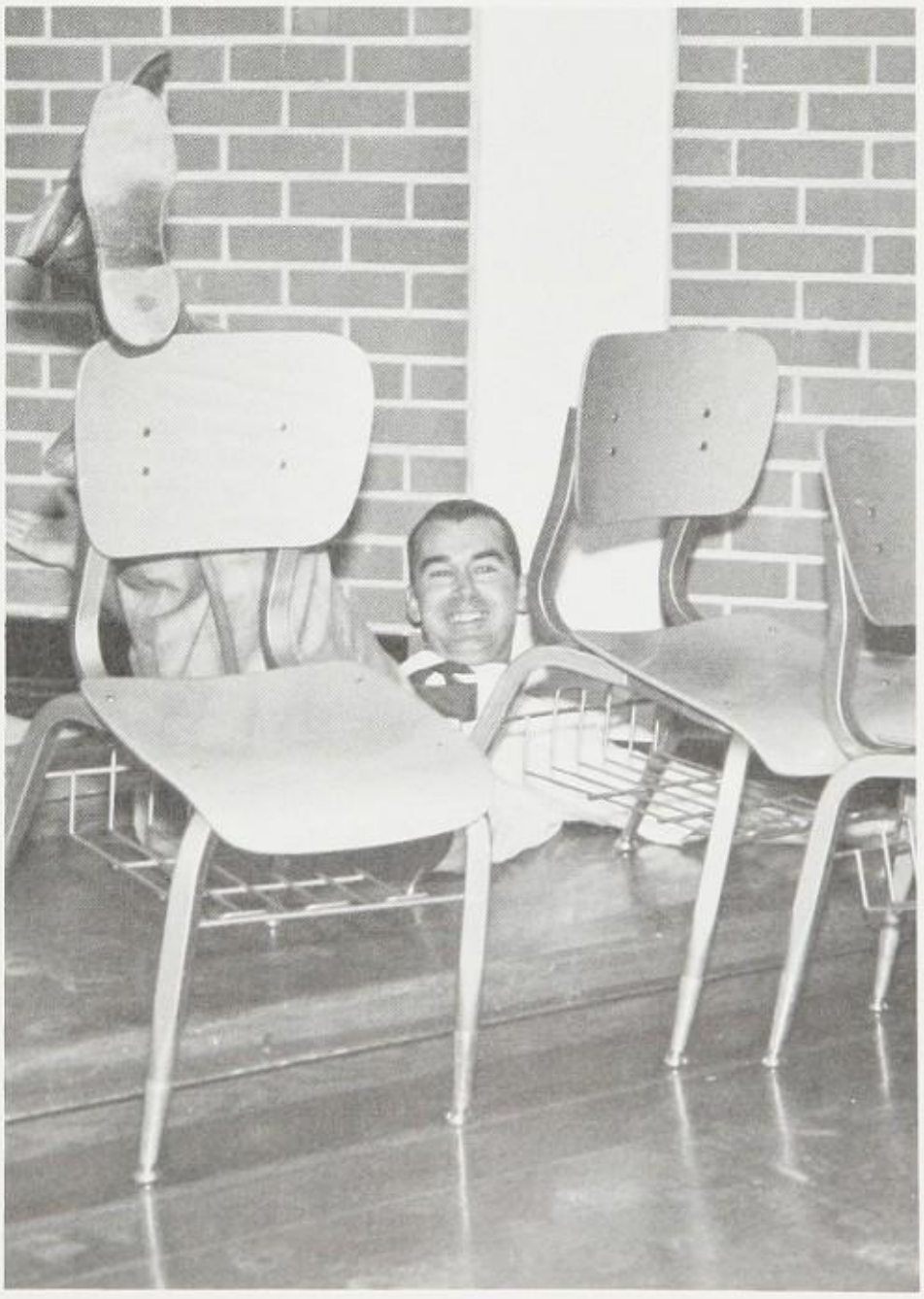
PHOTOGRAPHERS—Front Row: Norman Hueble, Craig Goodburn, Doug Olsen. Second row; Debbie Strawn, Bill Knoche, Barbara Strawn. Back row; Bruce Livoni, Greg Wyke, Trent Bowman, advisor.

INSIGHTS STAFF—Front Row; Jim Stavridis, Jeri Kishiyama, Elena Bailon, Anna Bailon, Sandy Prebelich, Roger Mills, Yvonne Yraqui. Second Row; Jim Settlemoir, Tina Mazen, Ruth Gieschen, Lori Gooley, Deborah Brindley, Debbie Linehan, Meg Burton, Tim Reader.

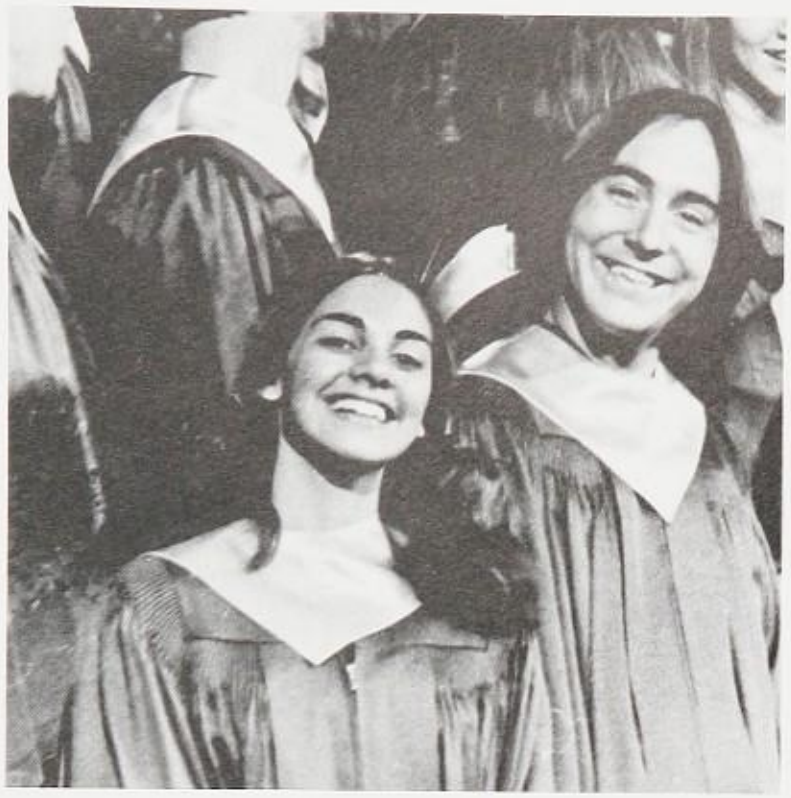
IN THE HEAT of the January deadline, advisor Trent Bowman issues picture orders to photography staff.



ANNA BAILON covers all classes as she persuades students to buy "Insights," the literary magazine.



TRENT BOWMAN takes a break while Cordy Cooke photographs all MHS clubs.



PRIOR TO THE WINTER CONCERT, Anne Stavridis and Lowell Carter practice for photographers.

WARREN DENNIS emphasizes cresendo to chorale.

BILL WESLER serves 3rd year as drum major.

# Fine Arts caters to six musical groups

A CAPELLA CHOIR awaits cue from Director Warren Dennis. Their appearance on KOOL-TV rings in Yuletide season.

MASTERING A NEW ROUTINE, Bobby Washington counts cadence.

FEATURE TWIRLER Barb Wesler performs at halftime, twirling fire before a packed Homecoming crowd.

# Warren Dennis

UNDER THE DIRECTION OF Warren Dennis, Chorale prepares to perform "The Little Drummer Boy" and "Do You Hear What I Hear" at the annual Christmas concert.

CHORALE, UNDER THE direction of Warren Dennis, participated enthusiastically in the various music festivals. Mr. Dennis replaced John Putnam, who transferred to Nebraska. In addition, the choir performed in the Winter concert and two Christmas concerts.

Chorale expressed emotional feelings through their music. The group consisted of both boys and girls with six different voice ranges. The female vocalists sang in first soprano, second soprano, and alto. The male choir members performed in the following voice ranges: tenor, baritone, and bass.

Some favorite songs of Chorale included "Raindrops Keep Falling on My Head." and "Oh Wondrous Child." In the traditional Christmas spirit, the Chorale members performed such numbers as "Do You Hear What I Hear," and "Little Drummer Boy" in MHS gymnasium.

CHORALE—Front row: Donna Boyle, Bobbi Wheeler, Margie Gulick, Debbie Malone, Cindy Cooke, Lynn Carey, Janie Vance, and Pam Golum. Second row: Carol Van Bebber, Lori Kent, Lisa Schneider, Diane Hill, Sherri Klinger, Carol Miller, Cindy Cottle, Julie Gulledge, Ramona Bradt, Gigi Gibbons. Third row: Sheree Perrins, Sue Foley, Linda Miles, Christy Lecocq, Janet Godin, Carol Britain, Anna Bailon, Mary Fetterhoff, Eileen Hardy, Wendy Hansen. Fourth row: Jeff Morgan, Leno McCook, Dan White, Jeff Carpenter, Stanley Villalobos, Rick Shingledecker, Barry Childress, Jeff Yarter, Bill Lund, Ron Lofgren, Jessie Richardson, Dan Simonson.

# proves to be an asset as new choir director

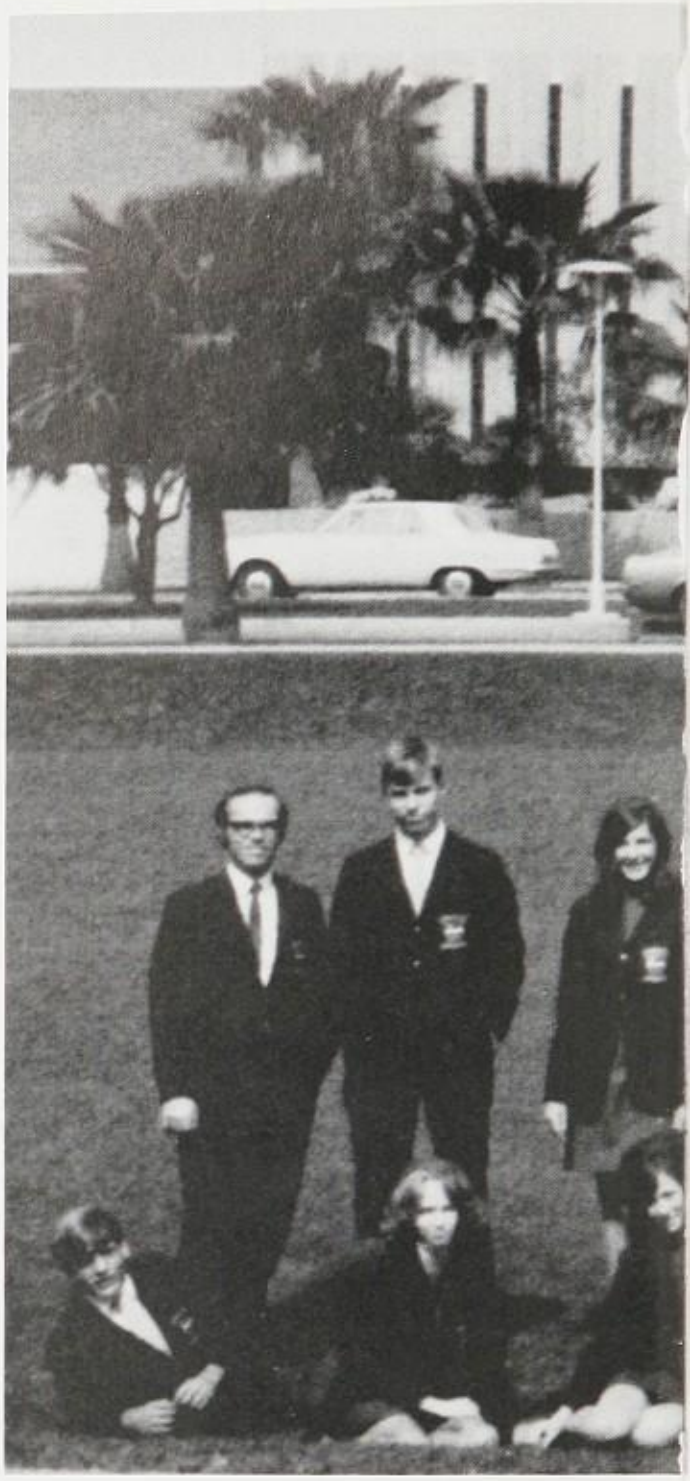
CHORALE MAKES THEIR ENTRANCE before performing at the first of two split Christmas assemblies sponsored by the Music Department.

CHORALIERS PERFORMED UNDER the direction of Warren Dennis. Mr. Dennis took over for Larry Mabbit, who transferred to Marcos de Niza to help get the school off to a good start.

The all-girl choir consisted of Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors. Approximately forty girls participated in Choraliers. Enunciation and breath support were emphasized as the chorus rehearsed daily during second hour. The group perfected several renditions including "Sweet Love Doth Now Invite" and a Spanish Christmas carol entitled, "A La Nanita Nana."

ASU festival activities highlighted the year for the Choraliers. A possible trip to a festival at Northern Arizona University was cited. The two Christmas and Winter concerts numbered among their various performances. In addition, they performed at Tempe High School for the Latin Clubs throughout the valley. During their concerts the girls wore blue gowns with maroon sashes.

CHORALIERS—First Row: Charlene Brian, Debbie Linehan, Mary Smathers, Cathy Conner, Darlene Brian, Pat Hoffman, Kathy Rasmussen. Second Row: Debbie Freeman, Jody Levine, Kip Hope, Ann Marie Farrell, Sherrie McCrite, Cathy Poissant, Melinda Harrah, Tina Little. Third Row: Cynthia Dankenbring, Debi Nofsinger, Jacki Paul, Toni Monti,Becky Olson, Karrene Urry, Lisa Klingensmith, Tee Thomas, Valerie Cohen, Rene Baldenegro, Lynn Robershotte, Jan Forsyth, Jean Heineman, Karen Johnson, Karen Farrell, Bev Green, Adra Sherk, Denise Peterson, Joan Six, Pam Stroud, Director Warren Dennis.



CHANTICLEERS—Front Row: Joe Little, Sheri Schrock. Second Row: Sherri Barnes, Bobbi Perkins. Third Row: Brian Holmgren, Brad Dowden, Terry Whiting, Doug Dyas, Pixie Ehrlich, Zane Cornett. Back Row: Ginger Gelvin, Tom Weathers, Elaine Harris, Paul Robershotte, Jody Boetcher, Roger Mills.

# Four All-State musicians in A-Cappella choir

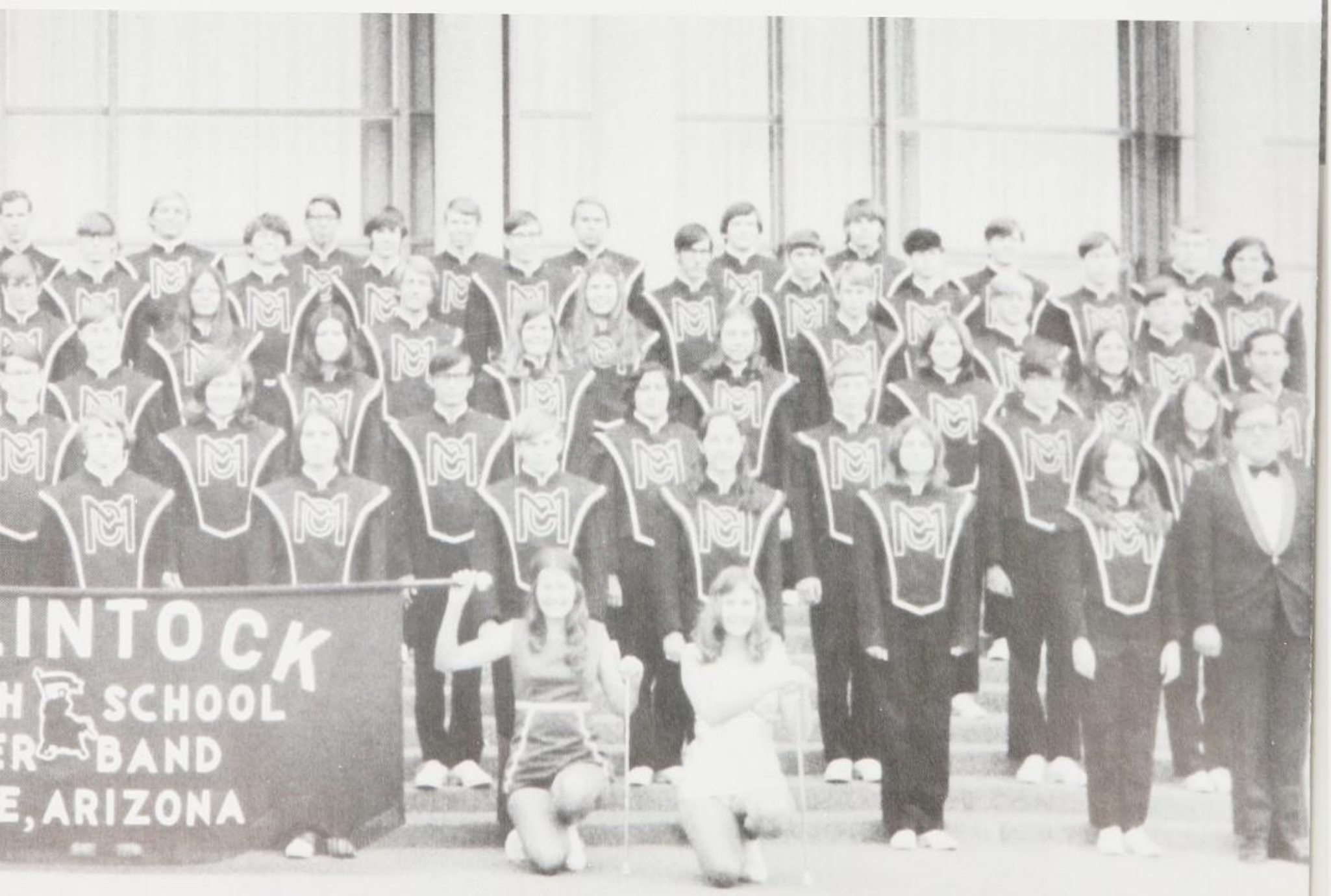
UNDER THE DIRECTION of Warren Dennis, the A-Cappella Choir held its eighth successful season. The group's forty members were selected by audition only—based on musicianship, including ear training and sight reading. Assisting director Warren Dennis was the choir council, headed by president Zane Cornett. Comprising the council were Vice-President Brad Dowden, Secretary Wendy Rodgers, Treasurers Mary Lou Vaughn and Debbie Binford, Boys' representative Tommy Weathers and Girls' Representative Jody Boettcher.

In the initial concert of the year, the Chanticleers, a select group within the A-Cappella Choir, performed for the MHS Booster Club. The Christmas Concert Season began December 1 and ran through the 17th, including shows at Thomas Mall Shopping Center and the Arizona State Mental Hospital. With a history of superior ratings, the Choir met success at the Spring Music Festivals. In a joint performance with the Charger Band, the choir sang again at the Spring Concert. April 2 began the three-day Choir tour to California. The group drove up the coast from San Diego to Los Angeles. In San Diego, the choir held concerts at the Naval Base, the Balboa Naval Hospital and "Sea World." Performances in Los Angeles were highlighted by the Disneyland Concert. A final performance at Baccalaureate closed out the year's activities.

CHARGER BAND—Front Row: Anne Cullinane, Martha Montani, Jamie Anderson, Barb Wesler. Second Row: Director Robert Balsley, Susan Hill, Dianne Lima, Eldon Whisler, Jeannine Manning, Cindy Brown, Rena Rodgers, Ken Hanlen, Sue Brandt, Doug Hill, Sharon Lange, Sandy Evans, Cathy Greey, Director Leon Rye. Third Row: John Navarette, Linda Klein, Kim Hope, Sheila Foley, Doug Cline, Steve McQuinn, Bob Arthur, Debbie Koelbl, Steve Price, Georgeann Kosabud, Paul Henningson, Larry Vawter, Debbie White. Fourth Row: Ann Schuhart, Martha Murphy, Chuck Meiers, Patty Baxter, Cory Boettcher, Gayle Yarter, Rick Headlee, Jeff Yarter, Carol Hoover, Patty Haight, Mitzi Fiedler, Laurie Richardson, Linda Parent, Rob Adriaansz. Fifth Row: Kathy Moreland, Ann Hancock, Doug Tarakajian, Mark Hornbaker, Allan Brown, Amy Hancock, Carina Lindvall, Mark Richardson, Carol Brunnenmeyer, Mike Scherrer, Carol Johnson, Rick Hoover, John Dunstan, Greg Pratt. Sixth Row: Vicki Hess, Dan Dominguez, Jodi Schwartz, Tina Mazen, Ron Grant, Steve Bartel, Phil Cook, Doug Adams, Doug Ashman, Scott Huffer, Ken Kropen, Pat Fitzgibbon, Jim Noble, Jon Mauney, Pete Ashman, Betty Chynoweth. Seventh Row: Lauren Harstad, Chuck McCobe, Rod Van Bebber, David Huston, Linda Doren, Bobby Washington, Jay Wise, Jim Settlemoir, Bill Wesler, Rich Peterson, Doug Bergoman, David Hallster, Ron Abrahams, Rick Lynch, Dave Johnson, Brian Beard, Dan Malone.

SOPHOMORE RICK HEADLEE takes a breather after a superior-rated performance at ASU's Band Day.

ORCHESTRA—Front Row: Sharon Clauson, Joan Koehnman, Gwen Gable, Doug Dyas, Dan Wiebe, Sheryl Roberts, Marian Green, Wendy Hansen. Back Row: Advisor Robert Balsley, Greg Coinman, Greg Robins, Paul Hahn, Valerie Szecsody, Marsha McQuinn, Linda Hoffman, Bob Hunt.

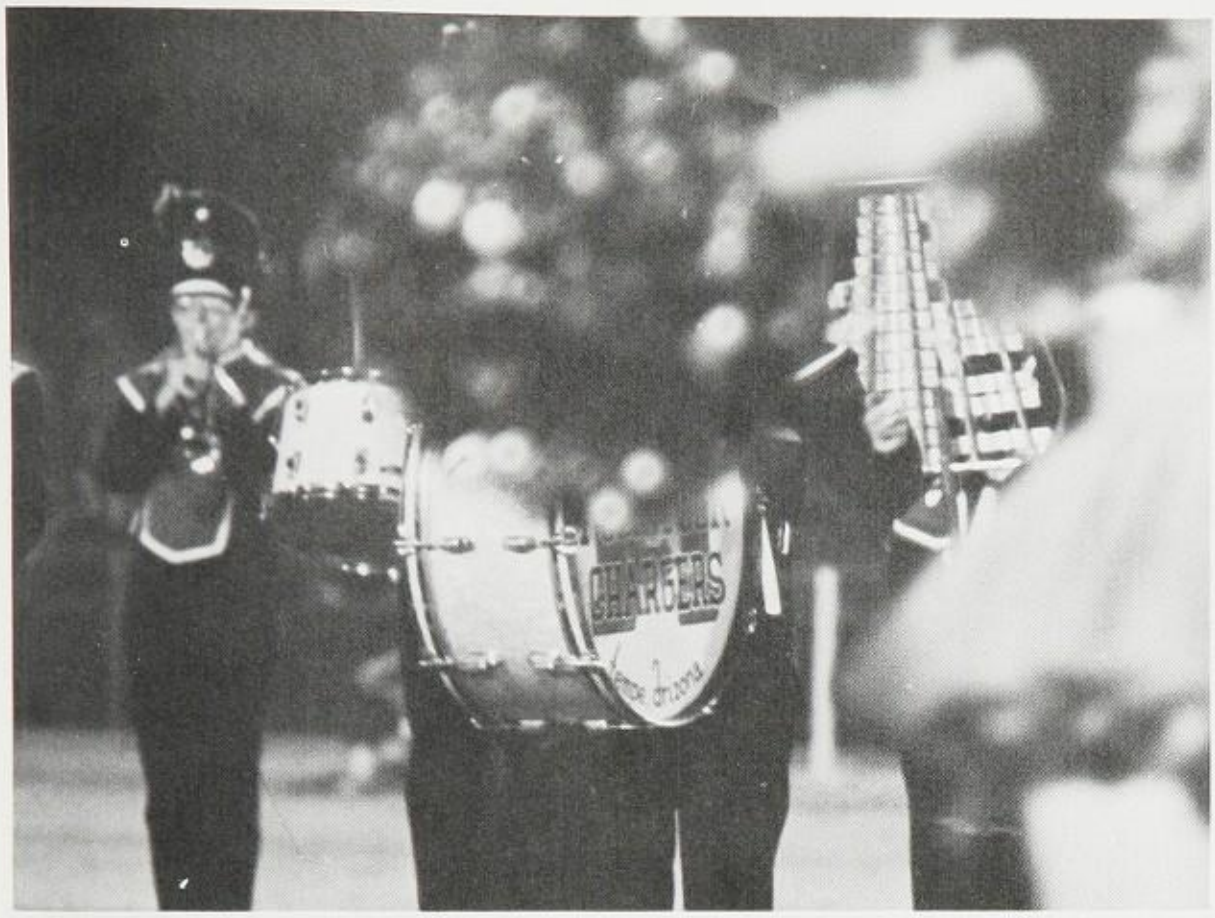


RINGING IN THE CHRISTMAS CHEER, A-Cappella performs for KOOL-TV's yuletide special.

A CAPPELLA CHOIR—Front Row: Joe Little, Judy Larsen, Sherri Barnes, Wendy Rodgers, Tom Wheeler, Annette O'dell, Dale Reed, Fae Anderson, Bobbi Perkins, Steve Daniel, Tommy Weathers, Anne Stavridis, Steve Benson, Vicky Jackson, Brian Holmgren, Pixie Ehrlich, Lori Stapley, Zane Cornett, Paul Robershotte, Jody Boettcher, Elaine Harris, Bill Wyatt. Second Row: Director Warren Dennis, Doug Dyas, Debbie Hansen, Rodger Mills, Ginger Gelvin, Sherri Schrock, Terry Whiting, Brad Dowden, Ralph Hubele, Melissa Rice, Debbie Binford, Charles Haight, Debbie Hawkes, Rick Owens, Cindy Miles, Randy Cox.

AT THE DIRECTOR'S CUE, the forty voices of the A-Cappella Choir sound off to "Dixie" in the Annual Winter Concert.

# Catalina Island highlight of 3-day band tour

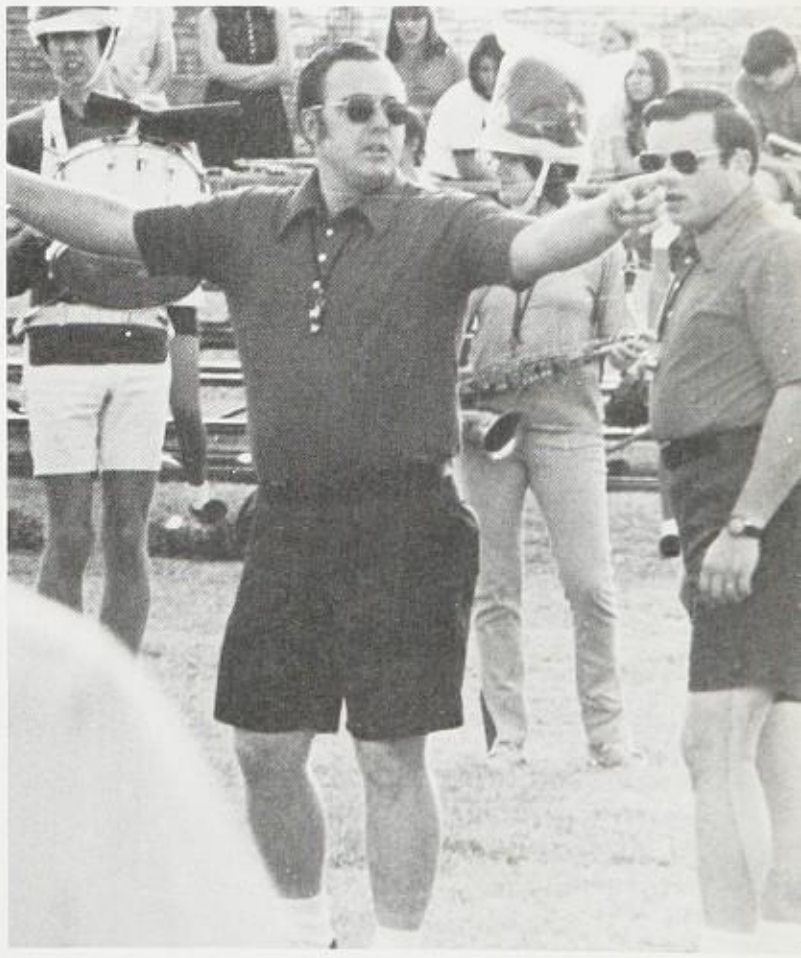



AFTER A WEEK of early practice, pommies await the cue to "California Soul."

THE NINETY-FIVE MEMBERS of the Charger Band comprised the largest membership ever. All members, selected by audition only, worked under the firm guidance of Leon Rye and his assistant Robert Balsley. The band council, headed by President John Dunstan, included Vice President Beth Crounce, Secretary Laurie Richardson and Treasurer Rick Hoover. Class representatives were Senior Dan Saunders, Junior Pete Ashman, Sophomore Sheila Foley and Freshman Mark Richardson. The year's activities began two weeks before school, as the band practiced routines for the eleven marching performances. A special joint show with the Tempe High Band at the divisional football playoffs, marked their last marching performance. Moving into concert season, the band played at four night concerts for parents. The Charger Band received a "1" for Superior Performance at the ASU Band Day.

On April 13th the band left on tour after months of hard work on such money-making projects as candy and Christmas card sales. Headed for California, the group held concerts at Universal City and Gardina and were the special guests of the El Camino Junior College. Catalina Island proved to be the highlight of the three-day tour.

BAND COUNCIL—Front Row: Mitzi Fiedler, Gayle Yarter, Carol Johnson. Second Row: Laurie Richardson, Sheila Foley, Beth Crounse. Third Row: John Dunstan, Mark Richardson, Pete Ashman.



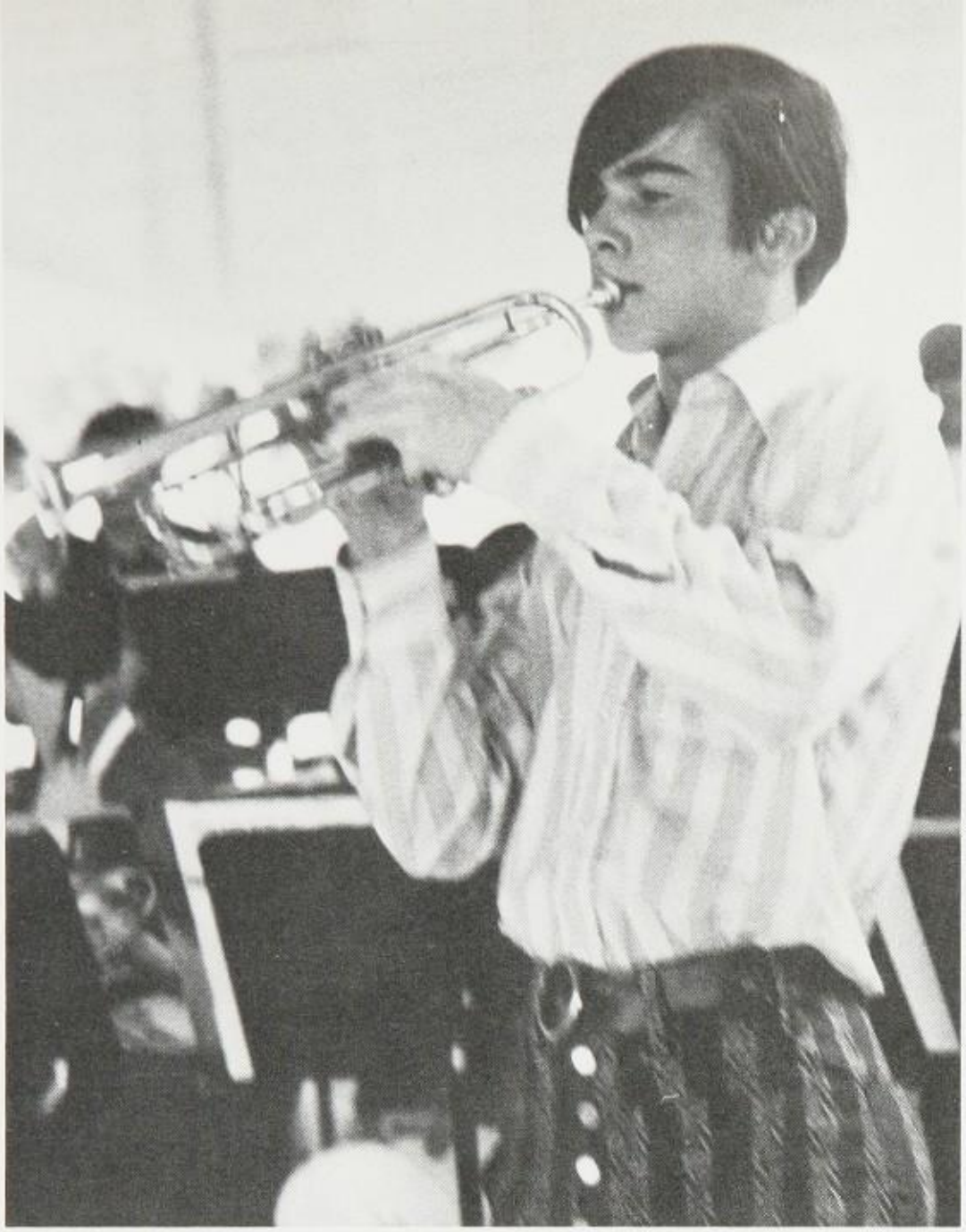
STRIVING for outstanding performance, Robert Balsley and Leon Rye tackle new formations.

JV BAND—Front Row: Steve Price, Rob Foster, Debby Gannon, Sharon Lange, Debbie Payne, Sherrie McCrite, Annie Bodman, Darrell Clayton Tracy Jackson, Linda Hallsted. Second Row: Brenda Furr, Trinie Yanez, Dianna Rogers, Kelly McCabe, Marie Doren, Linda Beben, Jackie Strohschien, Paul Henningsen, Denise, Landspurg, Kevin Riley, Bill Schadeberg, Wally Bobinski, John Tiffany, Tim Ward. Third Row: John Cassel, Ernie Hunt, Mike Denis, Mark Murphy, Kyle Scott, Rhonda Martin, Ron Tucker, Toby Dyas, Mike Gannon, John Wilson, Dave Headlee, Brian Goodburn, Steven Berger, Chuck Miessner. Back Row: Greg Morris, Alex Vickery, Bob Harrop, Philip Johnston, Roman Kolenda, David Coppinger, Ton Wyatt, Janet Godin, David Babcock, David Luchsinger, Kerry Benson, Robert Balsley—director.

# Stage Band complements A Cappella

McCLINTOCK'S JAZZ ENSEMBLE commenced its second year with a membership of twenty-one talented music students. Concerts and music festivals constituted the groups activities. Membership into the ensemble was obtained by auditions heard by Director Leon Rye. Monday and Thursday practices, enabled the group to achieve superior ratings at U of A and ASU. The Christmas Concert featured Jazz Ensemble performing with A Capella Choir for the first time.

TRAINING AND PREPARING members for the MHS Charger Band was the purpose of J.V. Band. Auditions were held in September and members were selected by R. W. Balsley. The band's membership increased to fifty-four and daily rehearsals were held. Concerts and school assemblies, along with performing at junior varsity football games, were highlights of the Balsley directed group.



EIGHTEEN-BAR solo by Steve McQuinn augments A Capella, Jazz Ensemble rendition during the Christmas season.

A COMPLETE HORN section creates depth for Jazz Ensemble. The group participates in various concerts.

EMPHASIZING PRECISION and accuracy, Leon Rye prepares for Spring Concert.

STAGE BAND—Front Row: Paul Richardson, Dan Wiebe, Mike Scherrer, Jim Settlemoir, Ricky Headlee, Peter Ashman. Second Row: Dan Malone, Jon Mauney, Jeanine Manning, Doug Ashman, Lauren Harstad. Third Row: Dave Halstead, Rich Lynch, Pat Fitzsgibbon, Jay Wise, Brian Beard. Back Row: John Dunstan, Steve McQuinn, Wayne Evans, Doug Adams, Director Leon Rye.

DURING THE HOLIDAYS, Junior Tom Wyatt aides Kiwanis Club in their annual Christmas tree sale held on Southern and Rural in Tempe.

# Tree Sales,

KEY CLUB—Front Row: Bill Wyatt, Bill Kress, Kirk Nelson, Tom Wyatt, Greg Cowan, Tommy Weathers, John MacDonald, Ray Doyle, Randy Sievers, Dave Manning, Gary Pike, Bill Foley. Second Row: Steve Walker, Kim Shannon, Mike Warren, Ken Foster, Randy Cox, Bob Leary, Brad Dowden, Ken Gromala, Walt Denham, Randy Bassett, Chris McSweeney. Back Row: Advisor Ernest Popple, Jim Stavridis, Doug Cullinane, Dave Watkins, Bill Becher, Ken Martin, Jim Settlemoir, John Tellier, Bill Stone, Mike Tulumello, Mike Scherrer, Chris Crowe.

BEFORE AND AFTER: Tension mounts as President Bill Wyatt announces court. Beaming with radiance, Sweetheart Jacque Padilla commences her reign as Key Club's favorite.

ERNEST POPPLE pitches in during a workday at the Tri-City Home.

# Christmas Ball occupy key clubbers' yuletide

"WE BUILD" served as the Key Club's motto, as its members strived to maintain high standards of character, leadership, initiative, and good citizenship through serving others. The club's 37 members, each selected strictly through nomination and invitation, included five Boy Staters and the three male Anytowners in their membership.

The club's major project was renovating the tri-city house for disturbed teens, and working with the youngsters in order to rehabilitate them socially, physically and mentally. Other activities ranged from working on the "Big Brother" program and ushering at various school functions. Spearheading the year's efforts were President Bill Wyatt, Vice-President John Tellier, Secretary John MacDonald, Treasurer Kim Shannon, Sergeant-At-Arms Ken Martin, and Advisor Ernest Popple.

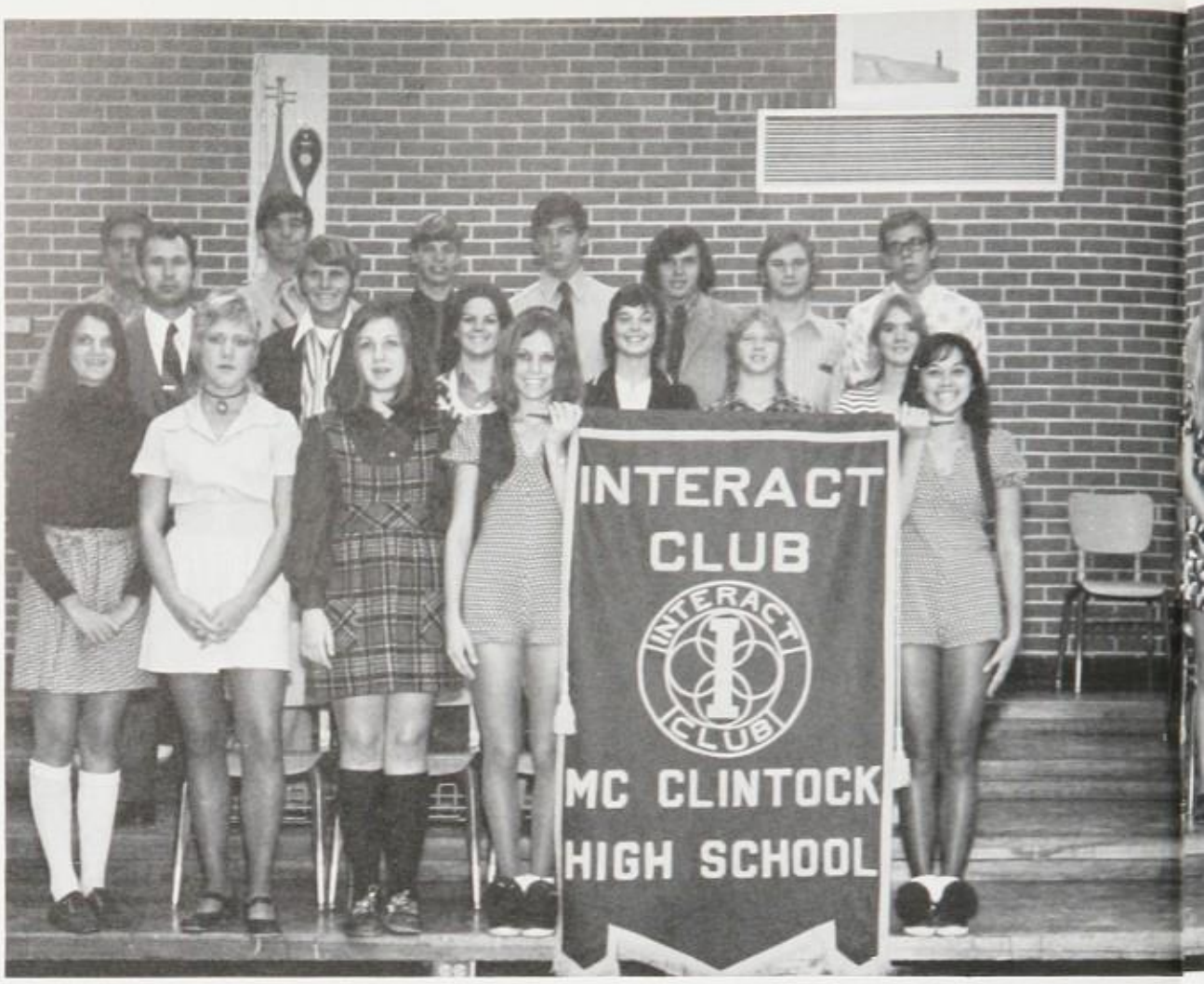
REVIEWING QUALITIES of the Key Club calender, Gary Pike closes his sale to Jim Maleckar and Jeff Hulewicz.

# Mexicali: subject of food drive

BOASTING ITS THIRD year as a McClintock organization, Interact, led by President Mike Winsor and sponsored by Dave Hatten, initiated many community and international service projects.

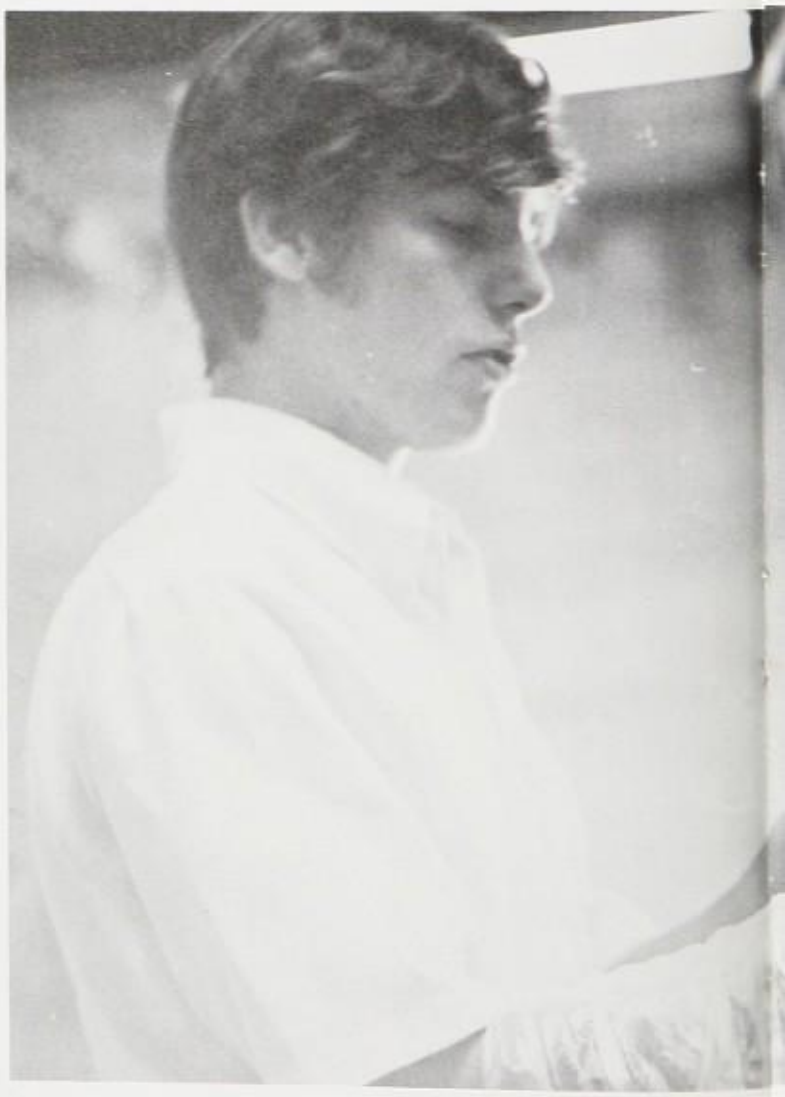
Hosting orphans from Sunshine Acres to a pancake breakfast and a trip to the Phoenix Zoo proved to be a fun and memorable experience over the Christmas vacation.

Internationally, Interact financially sponsored a 15-year-old boy in Brazil and gathered canned food, clothing and toys to assist a nun trying to organize a youth center in Mexicali, Mexico. Aided by several Mac clubs, by the newly-formed Marcos de Niza Interact, and stores and private organizations throughout the valley, a drive was made to collect goods for the mission.




INTERACT PRESIDENT MIKE Winsor sorts food, clothing and toys, gathered for the club's international project.

SUNSHINE ACRES CHILDREN were treated to pancakes and fun at Hobo Joe's.



INTERACT—Front Row: Lisa Stapley, Cathy McSweeny, Cindy Miles, Diane Manucci, Jeri Kishiyama, Anne Cullinane, Jane Kelsey, Debbie Manucci, Bobby Miers. Second Row: Sponsor Dave Hatten, Jim Maleckar, Terri Whiting, Lori Stapley, Cheryl Swenski, Julie Randall, Candy Stapley, Steve Benson, Karl Gross, Sue Miller, Tom Wheeler. Back Row: Mike Blum, Mike Winsor, Trey Whiting, Randy Ingersol, Terry Gunn, Roger Mills, Arnie Matson, Steve Schack, Carina Lindvall, Peter Schack, Debbie Hawks.

DAVID HATTEN and Jim Maleckar load the truck previous to its Mexico departure.

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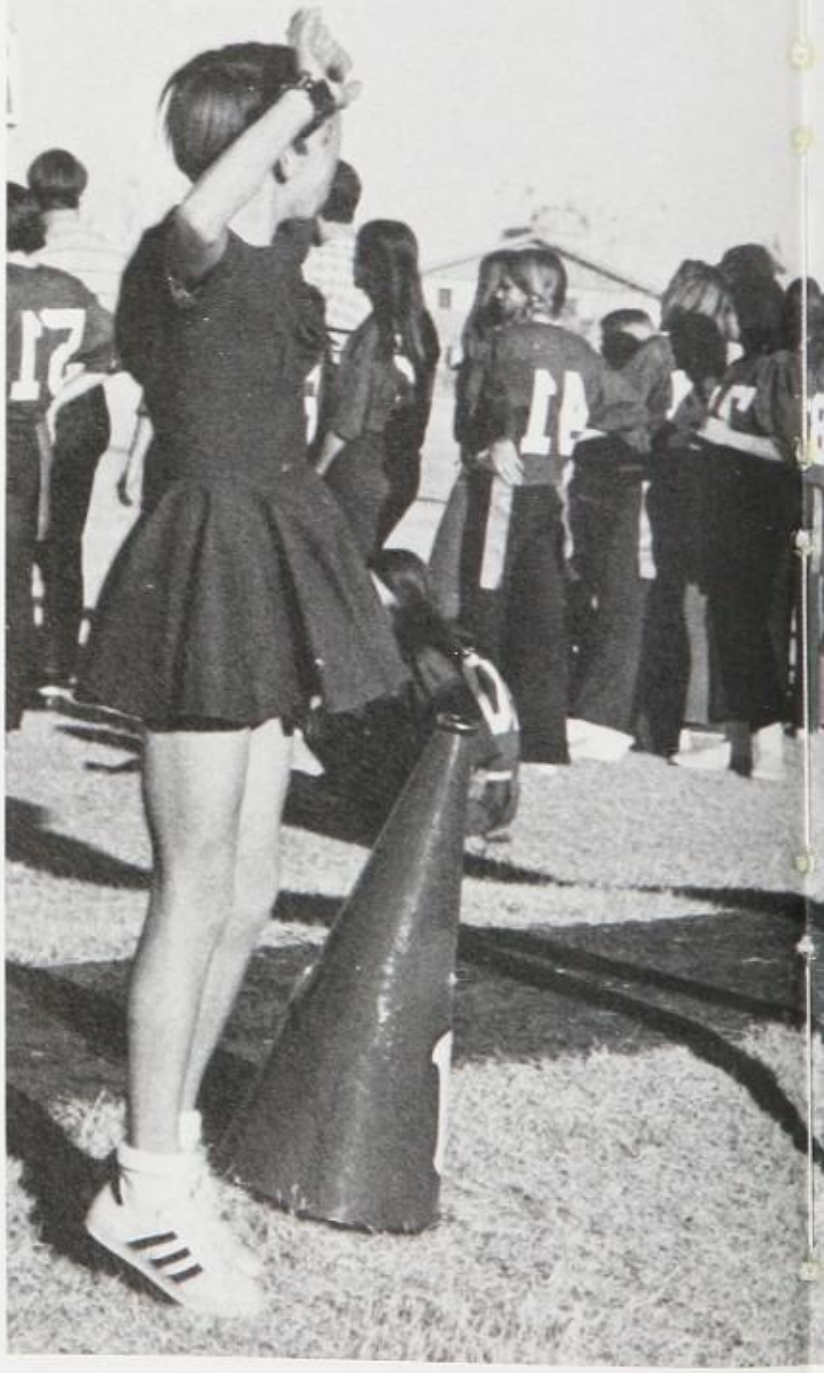
THE PLAYFUL ANTICS of baboons entertain Candy Stapley and children from Sunshine Acres.

# Boys' Ranch, United Fund top priority list

KING'S CLUB—First Row: Don Lavoie, Rob Walker, Martin Bell, Bob Wallace, Ron Smith. Second Row: David Street, Steve Abel, Doug Adams, Mike Rehbein, Jim Blaisdale, Craig Caro. Third Row: Everett Martin, Pat Huish, Loren Harsted, Bill Wesler, Chuck Boozer, Casey Capps.

KING'S CLUB—First Row: Jim Casey, Greg Minor, Pete Hollingsworth, Jim Rehbein, Don Prust, Bobby Washington. Second Row; Mac Wilson, Bruce Turner, Greg Pratt, Scott Hollingsworth, Dan Malone, Ken Swarner. Third Row; Steve Bartell, Gary Baker, Mike Mendoza, Don Calender.

CRAIG CARO CONTEMPLATES the decorations to carry out the theme of the Kings' Club dance.



# among Kings'

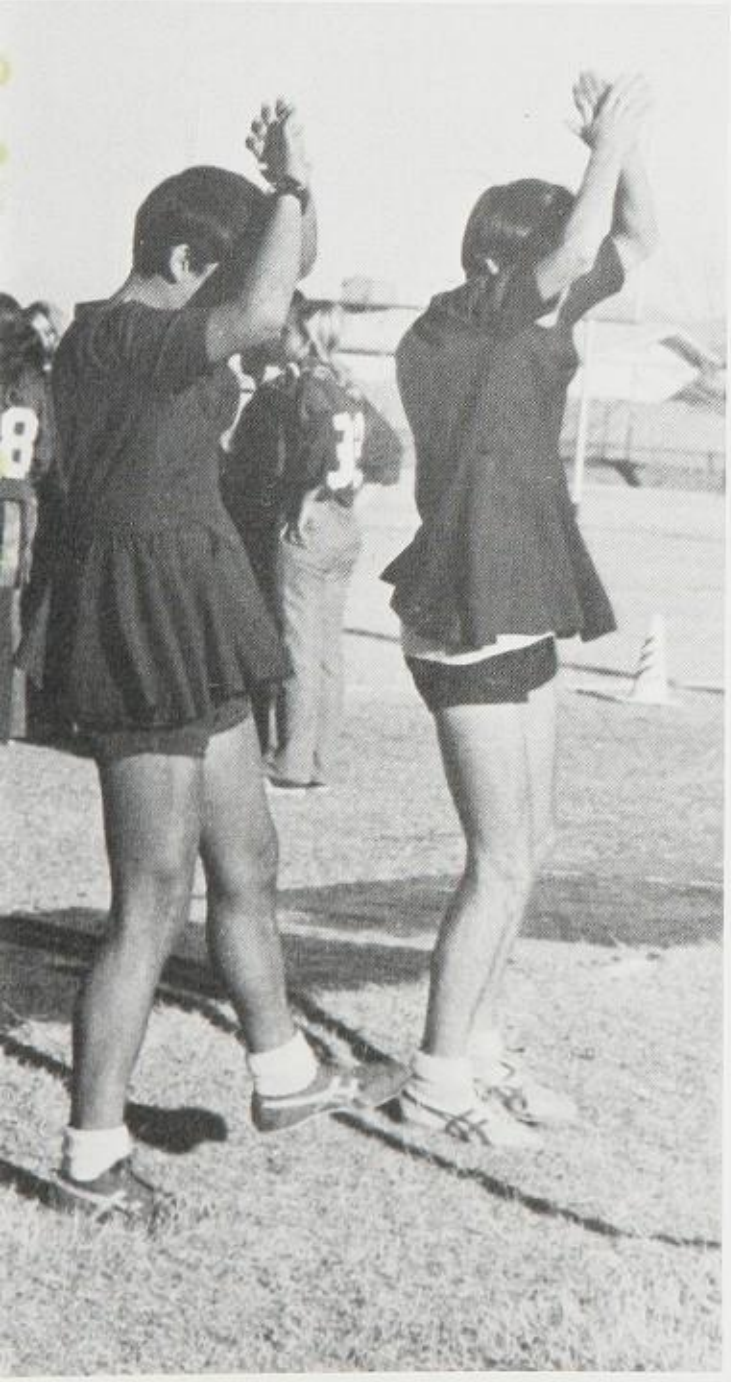
THIRTY-FIVE HARD-WORKING students helped to serve the community and school, by participating in various projects. They worked in usher and cleanup jobs, Gompers, sponsored the United Fund luncheon, Kings' Club dance, a Boy's Ranch field day, worked at ASU, and awarded their annual $400 scholarship.

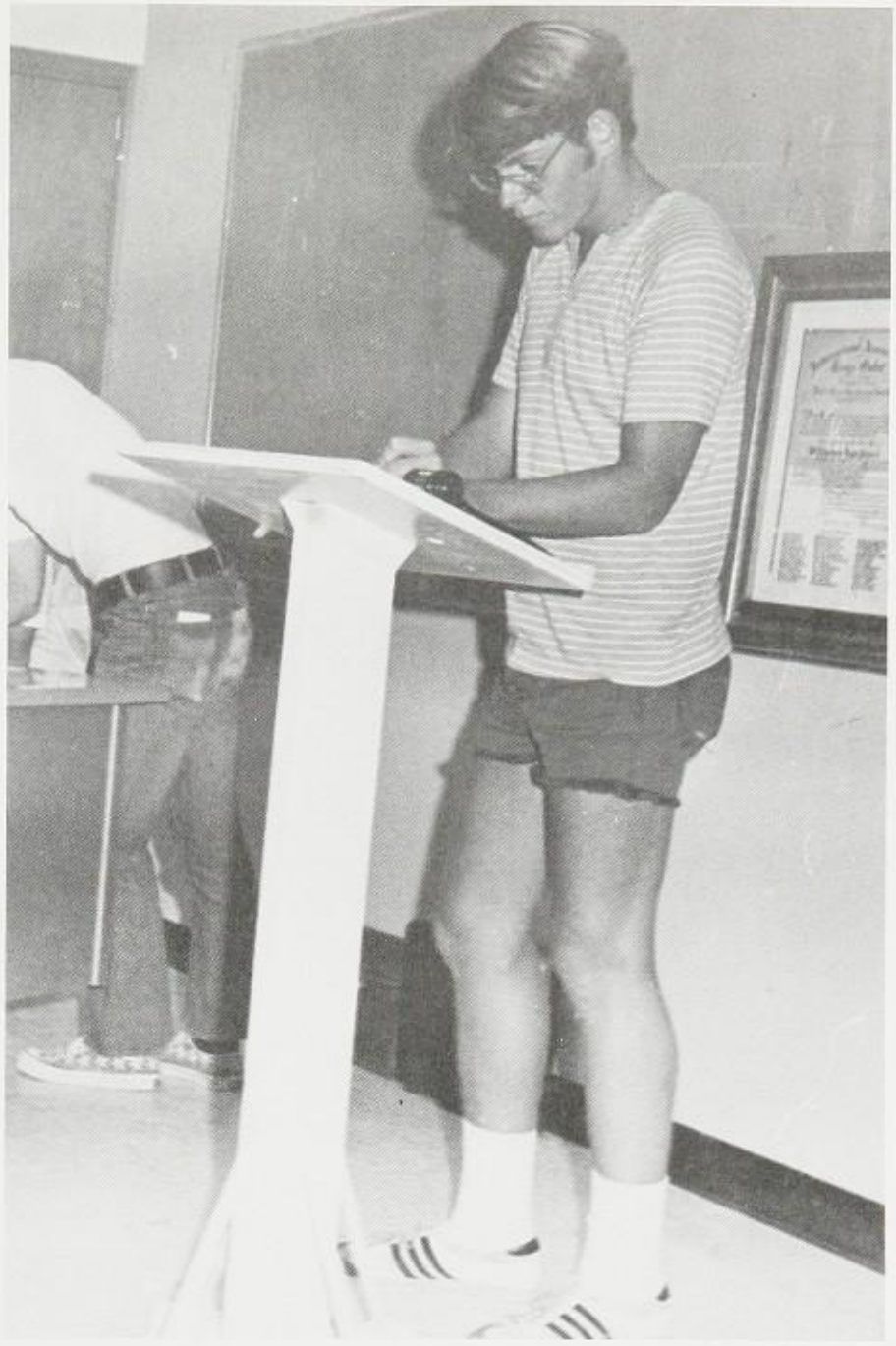
Gary Baker, president, along with David Street vice-president, kept the group together, making every member an important part of the club.

Other officers were Secretary Casey Capps, Treasurer Martin Bell, King Tamer Mike Mendoza, Crown Buster Bobby Washington.

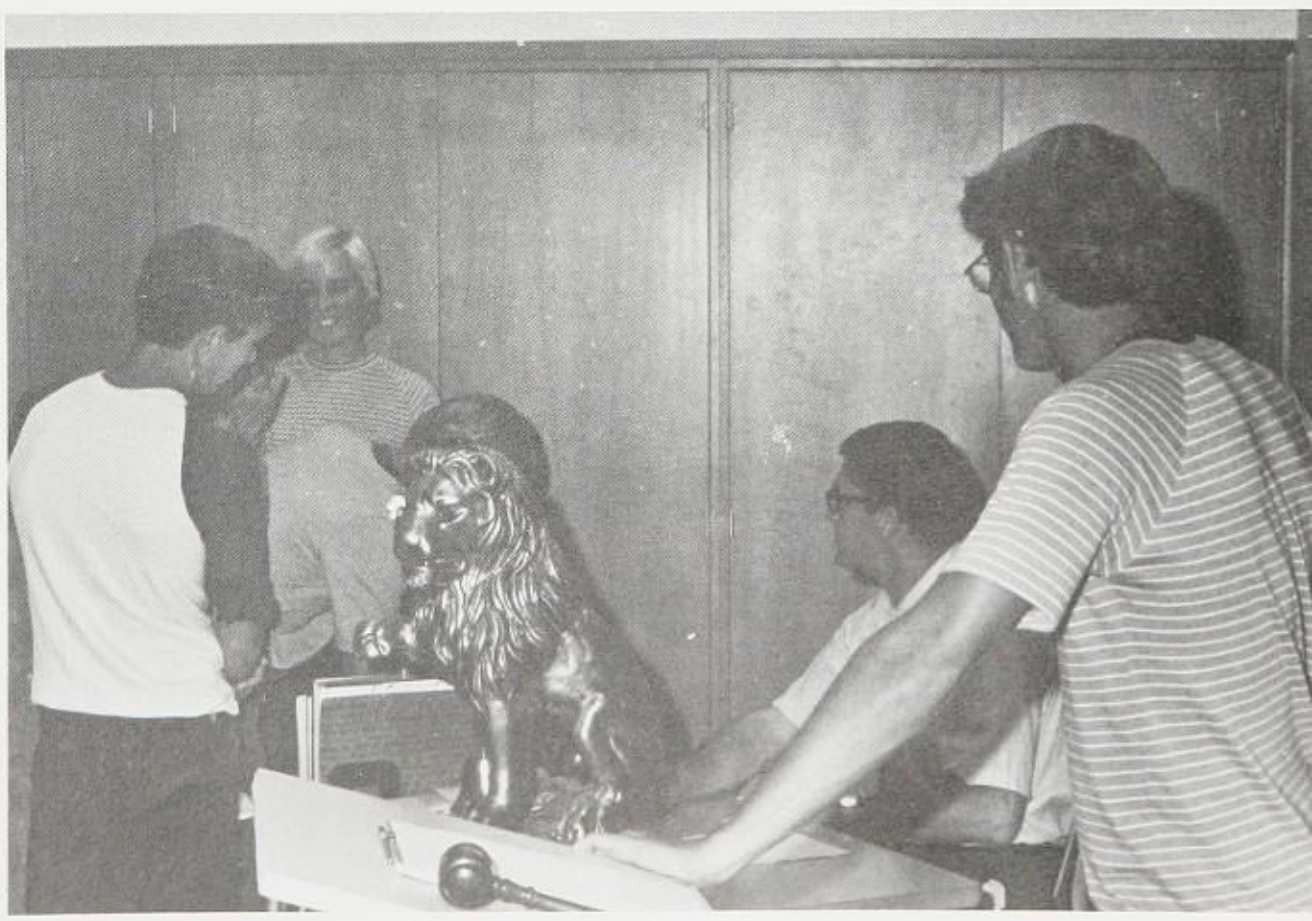
Meetings were held on Thursday evenings. At the end of the year, all members nominated prospective members. Nominees were interviewed and then voted upon. Plans were then made for the following year.

MAC WILSON AND other King members dance to victory.





CALLING THE MEETING to order, President Gary Baker checks the membership.



IN ORDER TO GET started, Everett Martin explains the importance of teamwork at the ASU concessions.

DURING THE CHRISTMAS holidays, Koinanians provided an underprivileged family with food and clothes. Junior Cathi Given does her share.

PAT DAVIS, DECA member, combines a good sales pitch with neat appearance, good posture, and a positive attitude.

DECA—Front row: Rhonda Taylor, Leslie Chilton, Linda Holaway, Dan Saunders, Sherilyn Schupple, Erin Mahoney, Connie Hoffman, Linda Ruiz, Jo Lynn Newberry, Deanna Peterson, Jennifer Rothmeyer, Nancy Wallace, Steve Gulledge. Second row: Teri Skinner, Sharon Dipple, Lauren Gray, Beulah Artice, April Carpenter, Claire Hansen, Lisa Gusick, Olivia Valdez, Manuela Flores, Kathy Glasson, Kay Griffin, Karol Hansen, Carolyn Smith, Bob Bramer. Third row: advisor Violet Anderson, Maria Flores, Diana Ortega, Maria Holguin, Elvira Flores, Janel Covey, Linda Folkman, Becky Bell, Diane Adams, Mary Gannon, Debbie Falk, Sue Foley, Chuck Meier, Rick Byrd, advisor Ken Reid. Back row: Marge Suchil, Virginia Sanchez, Ken Martin, Terri Townsend, Donna Evans, Kathy Barton, Doug Evans, Pat Davis, Roger Mills. Pat Fitzgerald Peggy Stember, Ronda Walker, Brian Arter, Mark Brown.

DECA WORKING projects for outside of school, first originate in the classroom. Violet Anderson supervises.

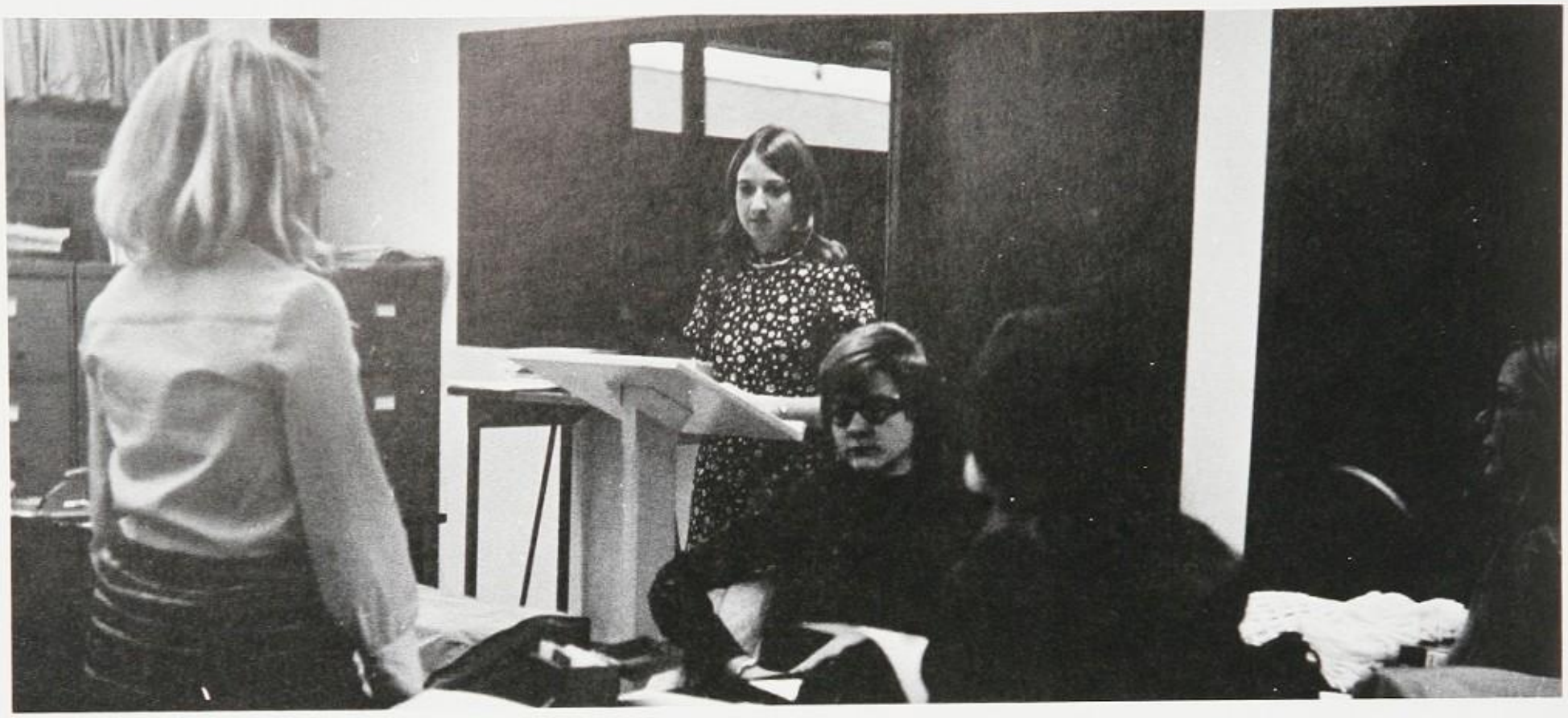
# MHS service clubs expand with Koinanians

KOINANIANS—Valerie Bodman, Kathy Kigin, Susan Colle, Advisor Kathy Heimstra, Susan Alexander, Debbie Koebl, Sue Miller, Chris Larson, Cathie Given, Debbie Wilson, Paula Patton, Julie Keller.

"TO GIVE A SHARE" was the motto and meaningful purpose of the newest girls' service club on campus. Koinanian members worked at the Gomper's Winter Festival and participated in the Thanksgiving food and clothing drive. Many of the members performed services in the community such as candy striping, working in nursing homes, and informing children about drugs through Teen Involvement. Bake sales were the main fund-raising activity. Kathy Hiemstra sponsored the Koinanians.

INCREASED MEMBERSHIP in DECA offered more student vocational training in marketing and merchandising goods. The club's major endeavor was taking inventory at Diamond's department store. DE Workshop and State Leadership Conference were attended by the DECA members. Under the leadership of Connie Hoffman and supervision of Violet Anderson, the club boosted sales of inflatable greeting cards.

# Cooperative Office Education offers on-the-job



THE TRIALS AND TRIBULATIONS of the working life merit discussion at daily COE meeting.

MR. DRYER orients Cindy Puckett in the new State Farm Main.

GAYLE TURLEY greets a client as a break from her law office schedule.

# training to girls

IN ITS FINAL YEAR, the Cooperative Office Education program was met with success. To be a member of the organization, a girl must have the desire to go into the secretarial field, have a good attitude for work, and have a good record of few abscences and tardies. She must be enrolled in at least one business course and have average or better class standing. After filling out applications and being interviewed, then she may be selected for the on-the-job training.

Everyday first hour, the club's 15 members met as a class to discuss any problems that arose while on the job. Additional meetings, held on a co-curricular basis, were to discuss money-making projects such as carwashes. Activities included the candy cane sale and the Employee-Employer banquet. Together with VICA, the club built a prize-winning homecoming float.

ROUTINE IN HER DUTIES in a doctor's office, filing challenges Senior Karen Patterson.

COE—Front Row: Sponsor Anne Edwards, Coleen Deitz, Janice Hendricks, Lori Hanlen, Judy Chaloux, Linda Smith, Wendy Rogers, Sue Carrol. Back Row: Char Shontell, Pam Archer, Jennifer Greene, Robin Williams, Karen Patterson, Shelly Westerbeck.

# Vocational club corroborates its debut as new

VICA—Front Row: Rob Adriaansz, Suzanne Abram, Brenda Beckham, Susan Colle, Elaine Frizzell, Marsha Bates, Rick Stump. Second Row: John Donnelly, Minnie Vasquez, Lori Batte, Kim Hope, Rhonda Bardell, Robin Berryhill, Cheri Hart, Ken Searcy. Third Row: Dan Lichte, Advisor Fred Work, Mike Kennedy, Rick Brown, Don Lavoie, Robert Law, David Hay, Ricky Brown, Jim Noble, Mike Cook, Bruce Livoni, Tom Broderick.

FRED WORK, instructor of the ICE course, emphasizes the importance of personality traits.

PRESIDENT Don Lavoie takes a seat after responding to roll at the State Convention.

# training program

VICA'S ABSENTEES ranked close to nil during its first year at MHS. Advisor Fred Work attributed this to the fact that each student must phone him, the attendance office, and his employer in case of an absence.

The McClintock Chapter of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America was open to all students enrolled in a vocational trade or industrial arts class. Besides their regular class credits, students received two credits, one for the ICE class work and one for working off campus during school hours. They also received standard pay while on the job.

A special ICE (Industrial Cooperative Education) course was required for the 28 students involved in the program. During the first semester, ICE stressed favorable personality traits and job responsibilities. Second semester, in conjunction with the University of Ohio and the University of Arkansas, included a course related to student interest.

TOGETHER WITH COE, VICA's Suzanne Abram helps assemble their float.

VICA—Front Row: Ken Searcy, Rob Andriaansz—parliamentarian, Bruce Livoni—historian. Second Row: Don Lavoie—president, Fred Work—advisor, Kim Hope—vice-president, Brenda Beckham—sweetheart, Nancy Ford, Suzanne Abram—secretary.

LETTERMEN—Front Row: Dave Watkins, Zane Cornett, Mark Townsley, Gary Baker, Brian Compton, Jim Malekar, Ken Foster, Jim Stavridis, Gary Pike, Bobby Miers, Don Prust, Ken Martin. Second Row: Tom Wyatt, John Dunstan, Doug Cullinane, Jeff Szoke, Chris McSweeny, Bob Lutz, Bob Wallace, Mike Winsor, Steve Bothwell, Terry Gunn, Walt Denham, Dave Ellsworth. Third Row: Trey Matson, Keith Bennett, Ron Smith, Tom Wheeler, Mark Herman, Mike Sullivan, Tom Filer, John MacDonald, Bill Wyatt, Tommy Weathers, Rick Lynch. Fourth Row: Russell Schroeter, Ken Sickles, Bruce Painter, Don Lambson, Roy Doyle, Steve Bartel, Steve Singleton, Bruce Archuleta, Jeff Stephen, Dennis Fender, Brad Dowden, Rob McAnally, Chris Crowe, Chuck Boozer. Back Row: Mike Warren, Danny Casterena, Bill Nichols, Robert Ingersoll, Mike Blum, Bob Leary, Mark Wright, John Wigner, Randy Cox, Steve Walker, Gary Fitzsimmons, Paul Robershotte, Bill Becher, Mike Swanson.

# Lettermen's initiation garners stares from

ENTERING ITS SEVENTH YEAR of service, the MHS Lettermen's Club ranked as MHS's largest chartered organization. The presiding officers, Randy Cox, president; John MacDonald, vice-president; Tommy Weathers, secretary-treasurer and Chris Crowe, sergeant-at-arms, conducted weekly meetings with the assistance of sponsors Larry Campbell and Karl Kiefer.

The clubs activities included selling programs and concessions at varsity football and basketball encounters as well as at school-sponsored dances. In order to raise school spirit, the club continued sales of McClintock Charger decals. The letterman again sponsored the annual Western Dance, featuring the announcement of the Western Week Queen and the winners of the traditional Beard-Growing Contest.

To conclude the years events, the traditional picnic was held for club members and their dates. Also in the spring of the initiation of new letterman took place and each new member donned his sport's uniform for one day. As a new innovation, all trophies, awards and letters were presented in evening banquets.

GARY BAKER pushes sales of "Arizona Prep" to boost lettermen treasury.

WITH A MOUNTING halftime crowd, Mac Wilson and Dave Duval work double-time to accommodate customers.

THE ANNUAL beardgrowing contest challenges Seniors Jim Maleckar and Dave Watkins.

# Mac's students

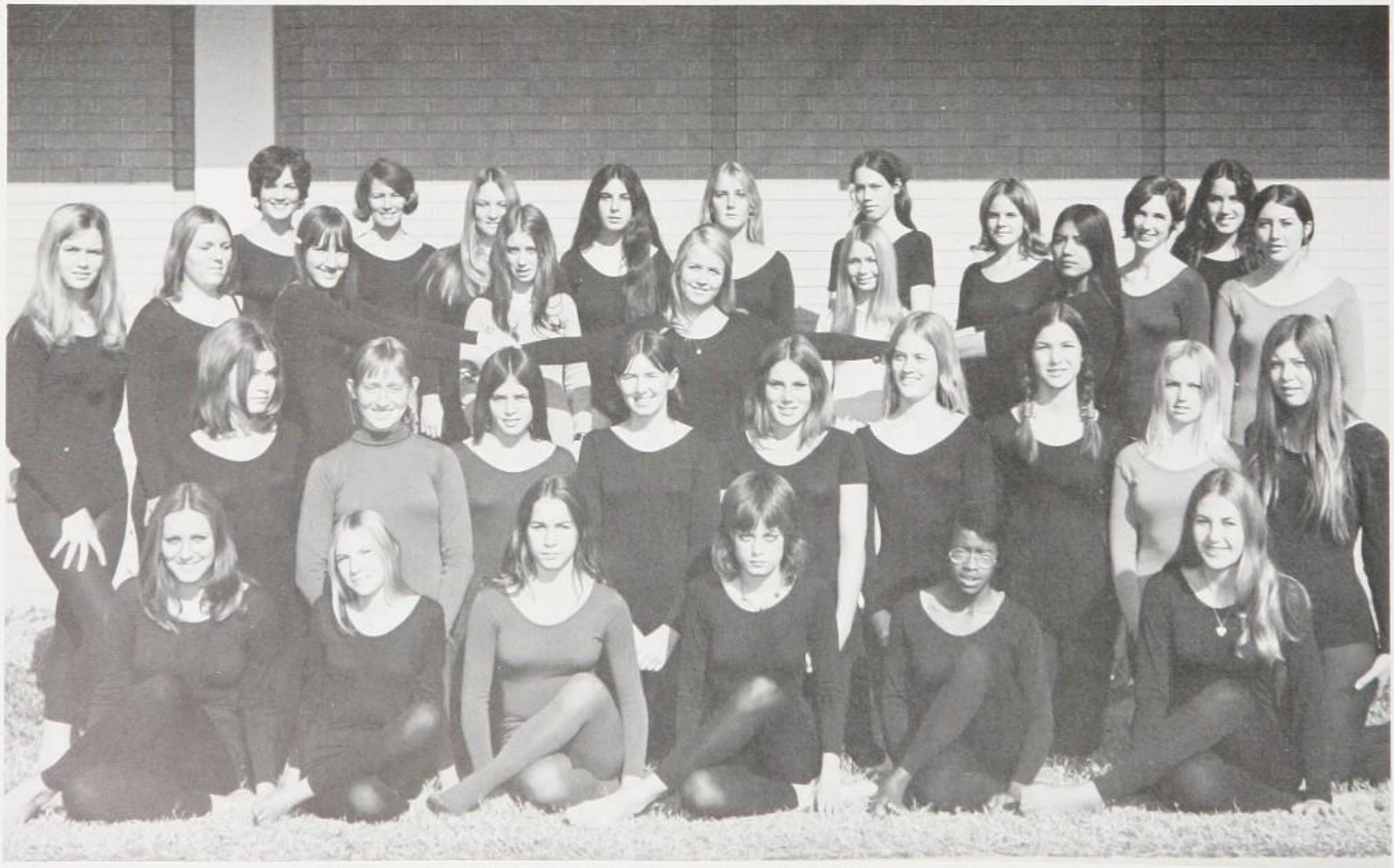
LETTERMAN'S CLUB OFFICERS: John MacDonald, Vice-President; Tommy Weathers, Secretary-Treasurer; Chris Crowe, Sergeant-at-Arms; and Randy Cox, President.

# Modern Dance

GAA—Front Row: Cindy Thorson, Kathy Weaver. Second Row: Cindy Espinoza, Rita Frehse, Cathy Murphy, Marty Clark, Laurie Bernard, Annette Thestko. Back Row: Diana Schall, Linda Parent, Anne Cullinane, Chris Larson, Connie Anderson, Almira Berumen, Advisor Linda Fleming.

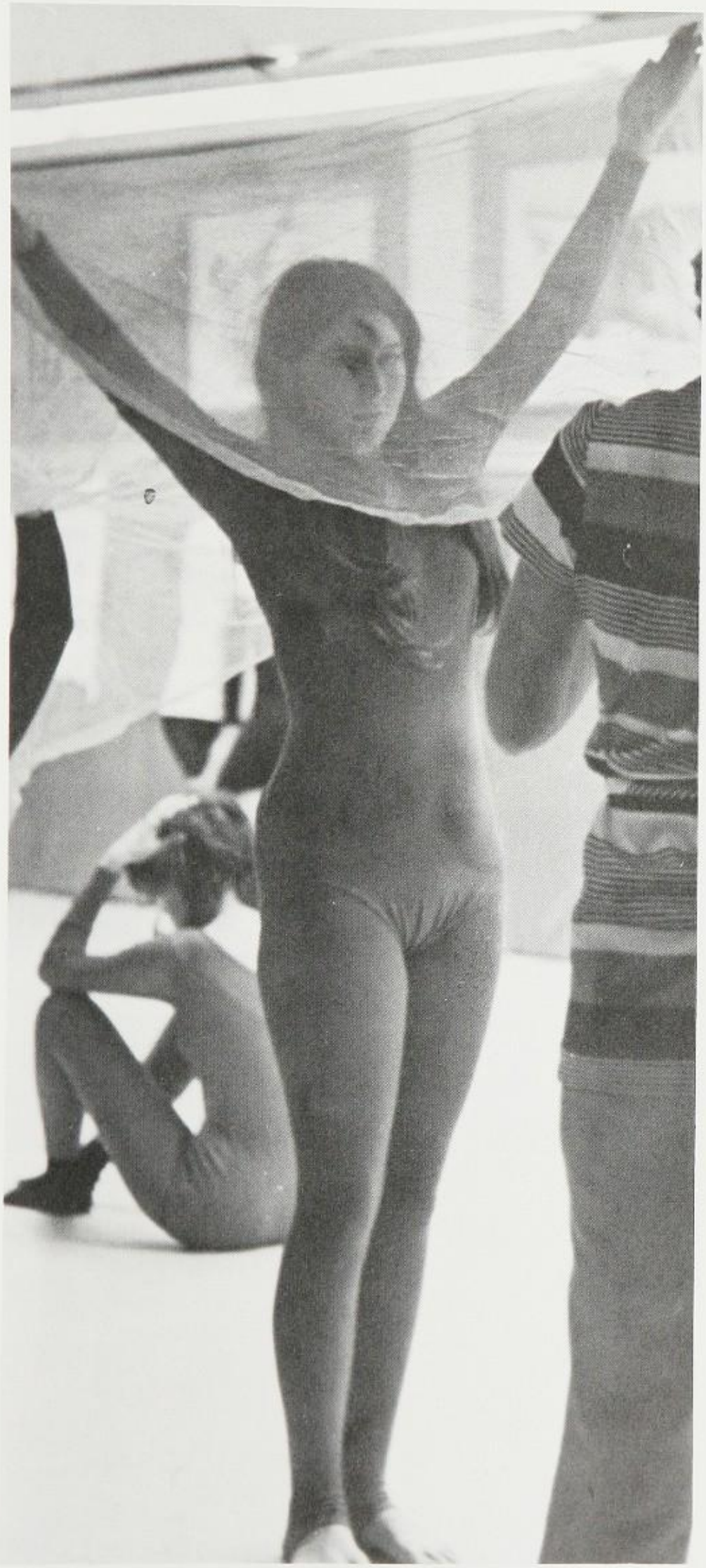
UNDER THE DIRECTION of advisor Linda Fleming, both clubs held regular meetings throughout the week. The Modern Dance Club, presided by President Eyvonne Carter, provided an opportunity for students to create and perform dances of their own making. Open to anyone interested, the club boasted a membership of 40 students, performing in the three concerts held throughout the year.

McCLINTOCK'S Girl's Athletic Association provided an opportunity for girls to participate together in various sports offered. Linda Parent served as president, assisted by Chris Larson, vice-president; Jean Heinaman, secretary; Laurie Bernard, point recorder, and Tracy Lewis, historian. All worked together to provide success for the annual Homecoming Mum sale. Powderpuff football game and sports days held at various schools in which Mac's girls participated. Members receive letters by earning a required number of hard-to-get cumulative points.



MODERN DANCE—Front Row: Debbie Falk, Sarah Fisher, Becky Bell, Karen Schoonover, Gina Mims, Sandy Core. Second Row: Andrea Johnson Beth Williams, Melinda Mills, Eva Scanlon, Mary Gannon, Karin Jensvold, Pamela Couet, Karol Hansen, Sally Smith. Third Row: Susan Smith, Helen Scanlon, Joanna Norgil, Marsha Bates, Frances Ojeda, Janette Hicks, Pat Kavanaugh. Fourth Row: Ann Minor, Yvonne Carter. Back Row: Cathy Yraqui, Advisor Linda Fleming, Kay Griffith, Petrea Franco, Debbie Coffinger, Pat Fitzgerald, Laurie Richardson, Beth Fairbanks.

# concentrates effort towards January concert

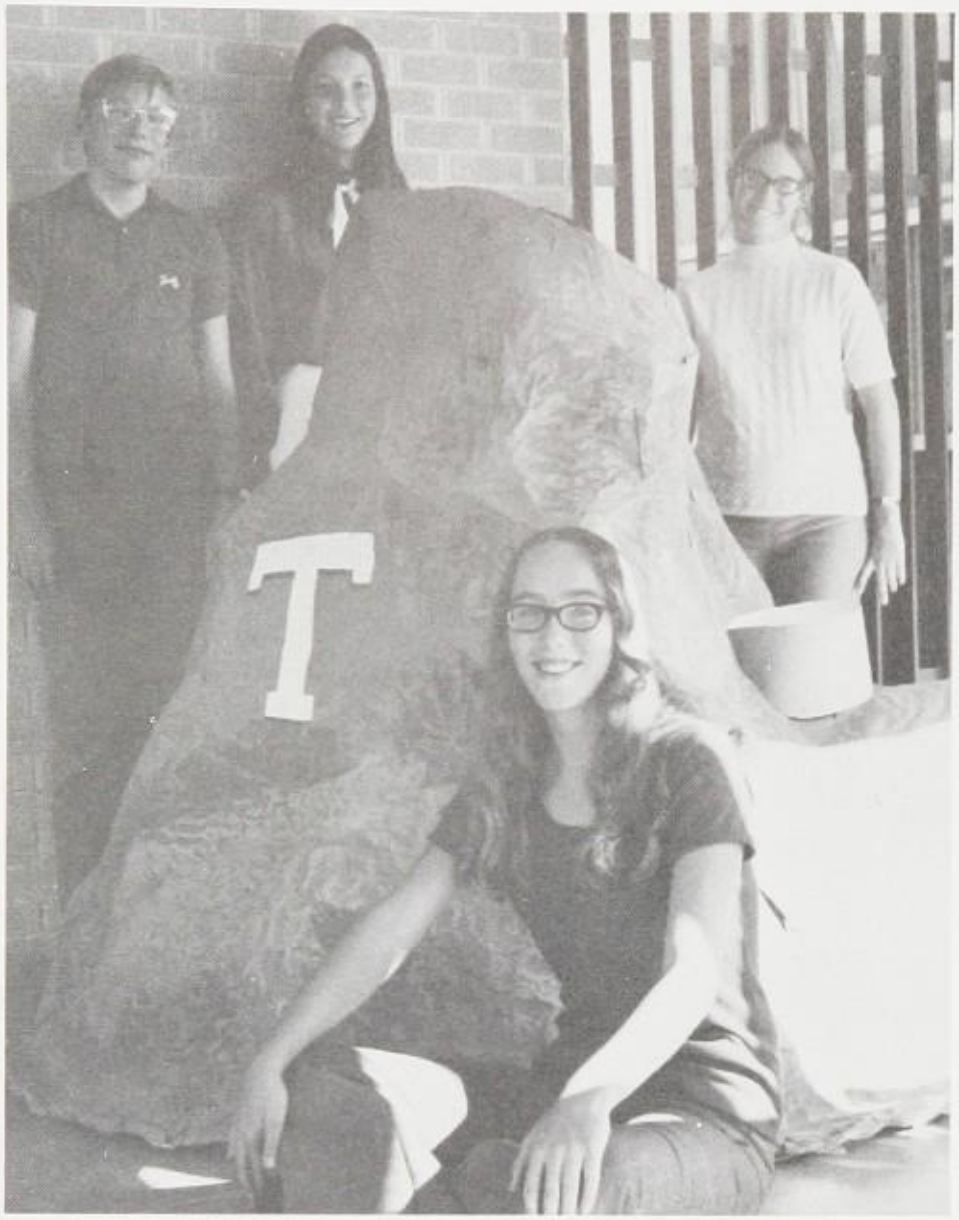


EXPERIMENTING in style and form, Pat Kavanaugh serves as a model.

Striving for serving accuracy is a vital part of badminton.

SWITCHING ROLES, "Big Red" rumbles into a victorious half.

ART CLUB'S REPLICA of Tempe Butte stands ready for its annual transformation into impressive "McClintock Butte."



ART CLUB—Front Row: Florence Hiatt, Denise Potest, Cathy Crooks. Second Row: Kim Shannon, Patricia Hoffman, Andrea Johnson, Patty Hall. Back Row: John Castle, Keith Bennett, Steve Abel, Patti Covet, Suzanne Cobb, Jeanette Hicks.

# 'Wolves Never Win'

ORGANIZED STUDENTS OF SPEECH—Front Row: Greg Pratt, Sarah Fisher, Ann Stavridis, Lisa Rehbein, Tina Little, Gwen Gable, Polly Gibbons, Sarah Kempton. Back Row: Charles Haight, Dan Litche, Marty Clark, Tee Thomas, Denise Taylor, Joyce Tilzey, Cindy Campbell, Bill Tellier, Mike Sullivan, Rob Walker, Advisor Susan Welch.

MARTY CLARK REHEARSES her interpretation of "Perfect Housekeeping" prior to the January speech contest. She and Tina Little placed in the finals.

# marks third consecutive Sweepstakes Award

FLORENCE HIATT AND GRADUATE Thyra Gibson carry out the "Storybook Land" theme on the Art Club float.

FLOAT BUILDING, field trips, Christmas and year-end parties and the annual sale kept Mac's Art Club moving. Directing the group were President Kim Shannon, Vice-President Patty Hall, Treasurer Debra Hall, Sergeant at Arms Sue Cobb and Publicity Chairman Jan Hicks. The Club's Homecoming float captured top honors at the judging. Other projects included the "construction" of Tempe Butte at the rally held proir to Tempe and Mac's first football clash of the season.

Students in speech club gained experience in public speaking and competed with other students at various valley high schools. President Lisa Rhebein, Vice-President Craig Davis, Secretary Tee Thomas and Treasurer Marty Clark headed the organization's 30 members. Advisor Susan Welch cited, "Uniting all students interested in speech, experience, learning to compete and work with others, and developing each student's individual talents rank as the club's main goal." Impressive accomplishments at contests have increased the club's membership. All individuals with a genuine interest in speech are welcome to join the year-old club organized by speech instructor Susan Welch.

# German Club's Liebkuchen monetary success

MEMBERS OF GERMAN CLUB meet to discuss the Liebkucken cookie sale and plans for future parties.

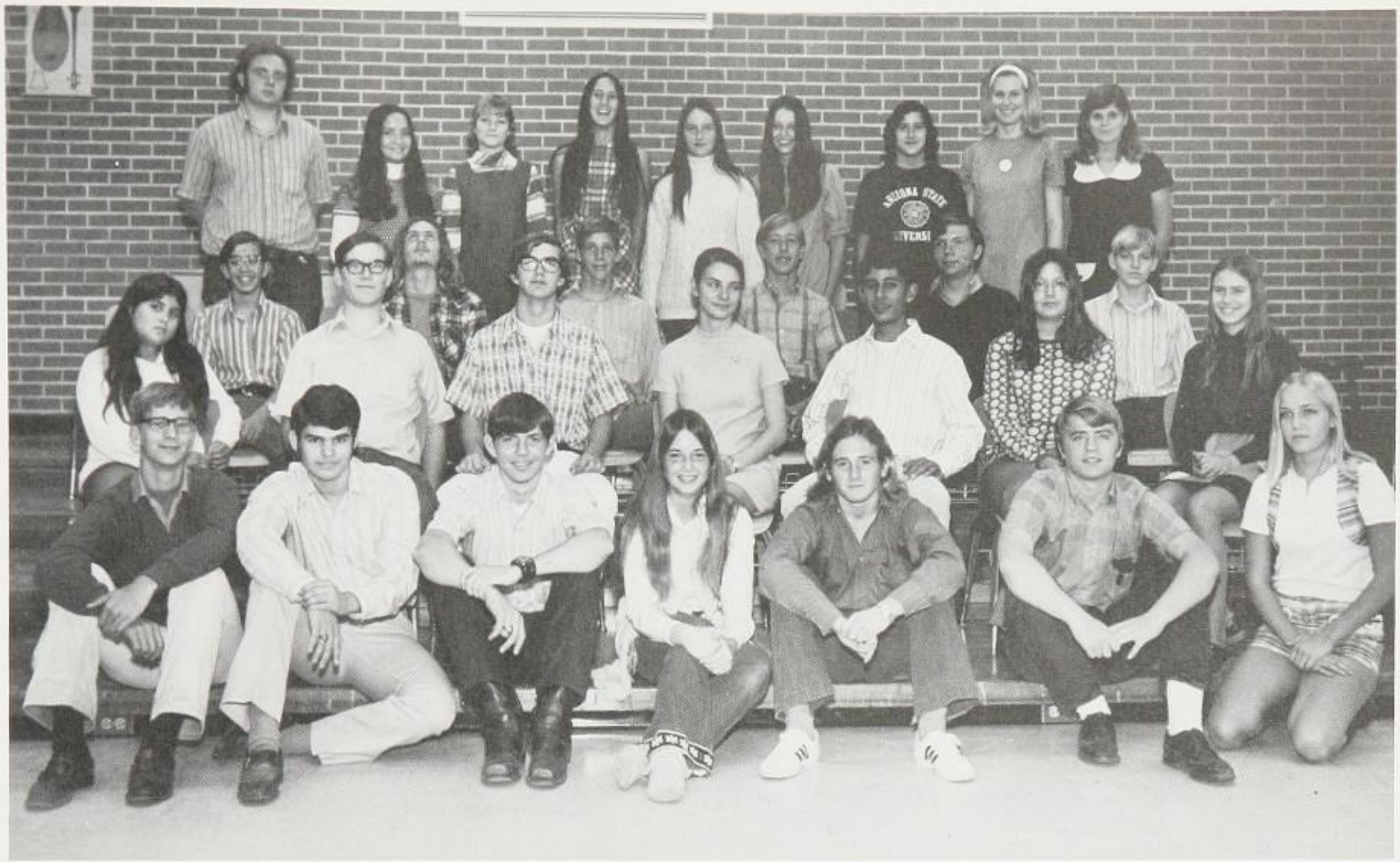
GERMAN CLUB—Front Row: Gary McClellan, Douglas Ashman, Denise Burghardt, Marian Green, Jon Mayney, Allan Brown, Greg Pratt, Craig Goodburn. Second Row: Stephen Schack, Peter Ashman, Susell Richesin, Gwen Gable, Carina Lindvall, Susie Newlin, Pat Fitzgibbon. Back Row: Brian Goodburn, John Nelson, Douglas Cline, Peter Schack, Andy Pierce, Paul Ragan, Jeff New.

ANY PERSON INTERESTED in the classics is eligible to join the Junior Classical League, commonly known as the Latin Club. However having a background in the Latin language is invaluable. Unofficial members can attend JCL meetings all year, and are initiated into the club at the end of the school year.

A few of their many projects included a Saturnalia feast, Homecoming float, initiation banquet in the spring, state convention (from all local JCL chapters in Arizona), Christmas party, along with four fund-raising projects.

The German Club's main purpose is to promote and stimulate the learning of German. There was an increase of four members over the preceding year's eight member club. The only requirement for joining the German Club is to be interested in German. Mr. Schutte, the first German teacher at MHS, founded the club.

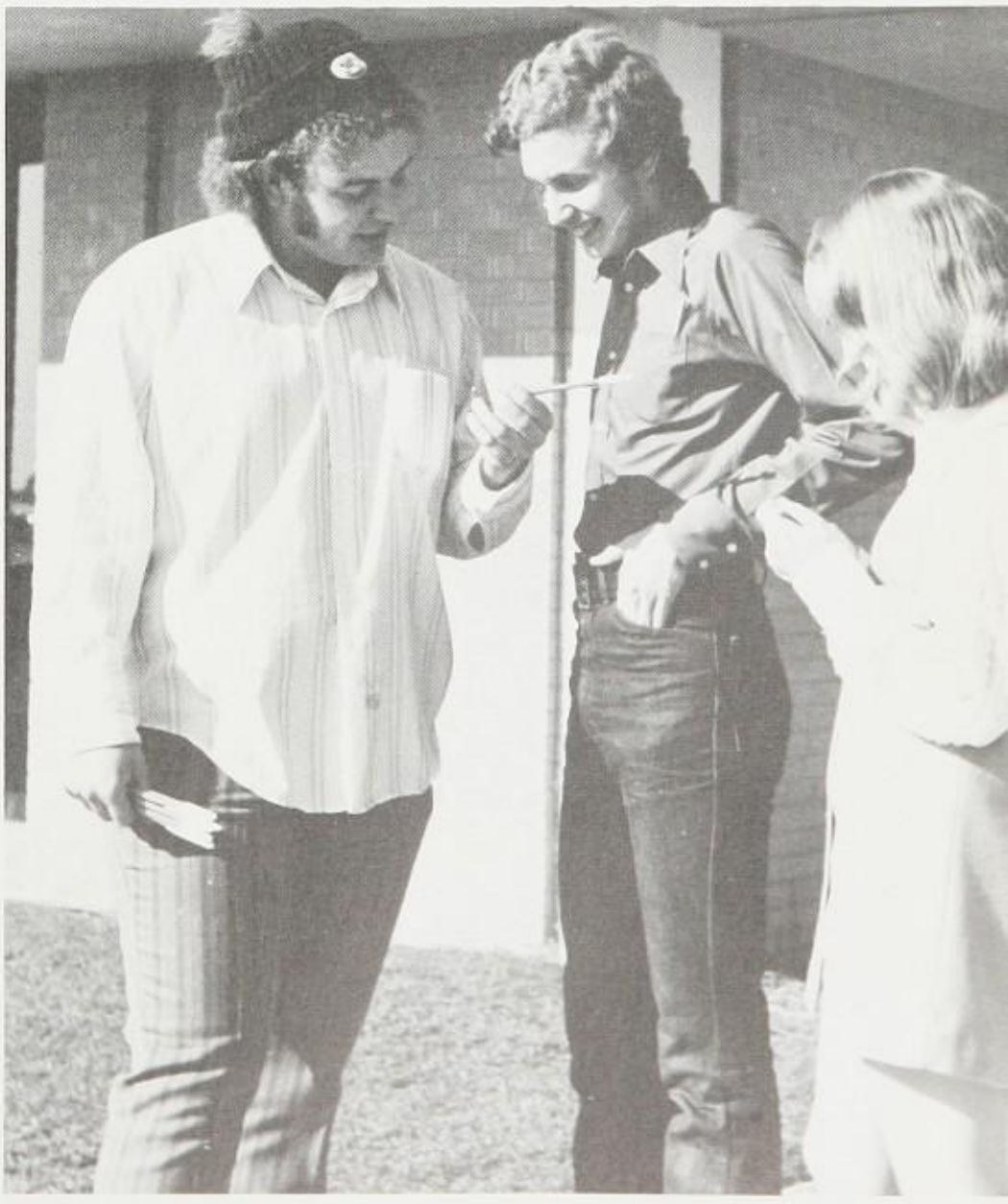
Learning how to cook German dishes, clean-up campaign, "Lebkuchen" the Christmas cookie sale, and parties were among the many projects.



JCL—Front Row: Bruce Pickens, David Street, Brian Beard, Lucy Williams, Patrick Kross, Dana Casey. Second Row: Heather Wilson, Bill Still, Greg Hill, Jill Nelson, Dan Dominguez, Carol Brunnenmeyer, Cindy Brown. Third Row: Larry Jannuzzi, John Lloyd, Don Fishberg, Allan Brown, Greg Pratt, Alan Anderson. Fourth Row: Tim Reader, Pat Hoffman, Sherrie McCrite, Karen Kinzer, Martha Walton, Valerie Cohen, Georgeann Kosobud, Vicki Jackson, Joyce Kanning.

"HADES" REIGNS over JCL Homecoming float.

JUNIOR TIM READER sells Junior Classical League pen to several passers-by.



# Trip to Mingus High dominates FTA Agenda

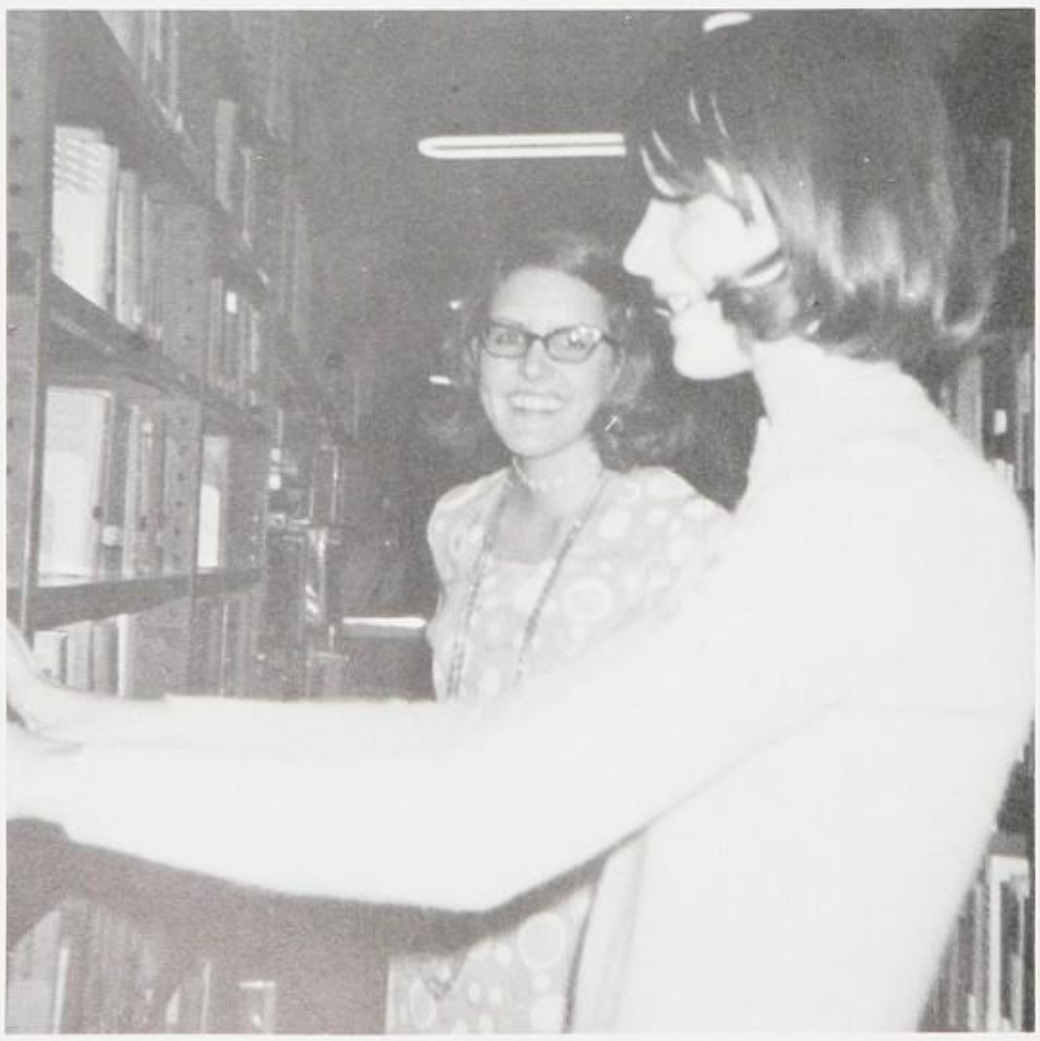
FTA—Front Row: Wendy Hansen, Tina Little, Gwen Gable, Advisor Sandra Miller, Back Row: Barbara Stalzer, Karen Calacci, Monica McCulley, Jill McIntire.

SMILES GREETED THIS year's Future Teachers of America as they distributed gifts to the children at Frank School. Among the members present at the Christmats party in Guadalupe were President Monica McCulley, Vice-President Karen Calacci, Secretary Wendy Hansen, Treasurer Jill McIntire and Historian Gwen Gable.

An exchange program with Mingus High School was introduced to the club. Mingus FTA'ers returned the visit in February. Both groups decided the program proved to be beneficial for the two schools.

MHS'S Chess Club hosted a simultaneous exhibition by Juniors Jeff New and Ken Akers. They played a total of 34 games and won 28 while losing only six.

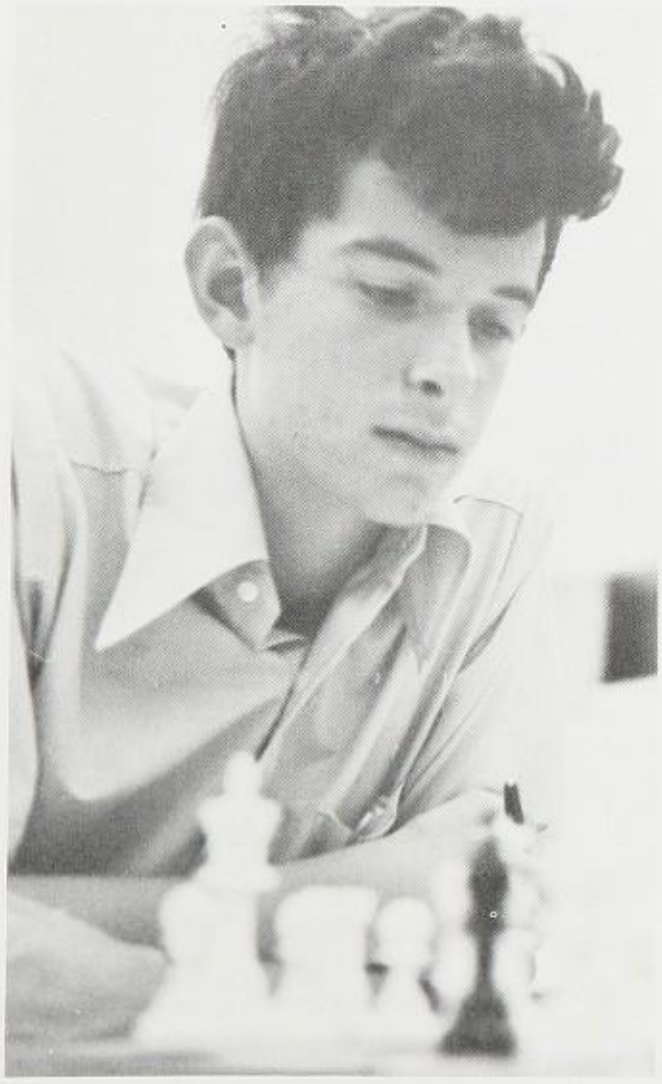
As in previous years, Chess Club was invited to attend the Tucson Invitational Tournament. The tournament was hosted by Palo Verde High School. The Chargers finished eighth out of fifteen. Advising the club for the fourth year was James Coe. Dedicated officers included President Ken Akers, Vice-President Pat Fitzgibbons, and Secretary-Treasurer Jon Mauney.



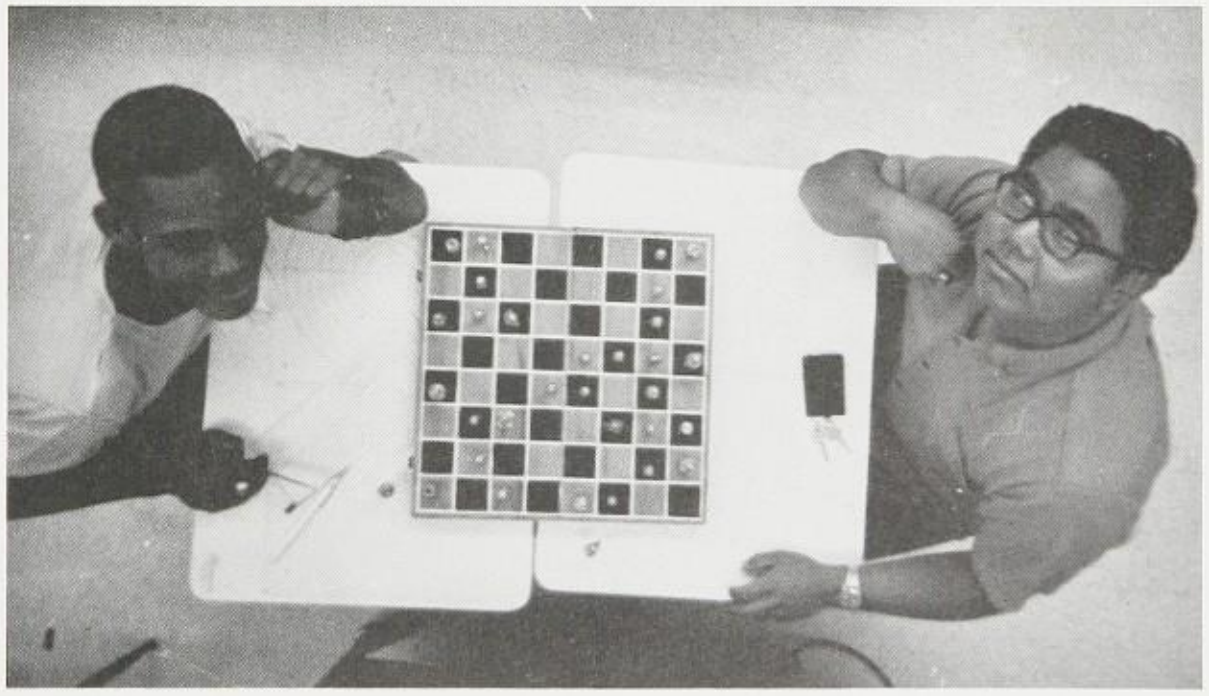
WENDY HANSEN digests the FTA trip, as she tours with a Mingus student.

MONICA McCULLEY and Karen Calacci discuss money-making projects.

CHESS CLUB—Front Row: Jeff New, Pat Fitzgibbon. Back Row: Mike Bruce, Ron Grant, Gary McClellan, Advisor James Coe, Jon Mauney, Richard Coleman.

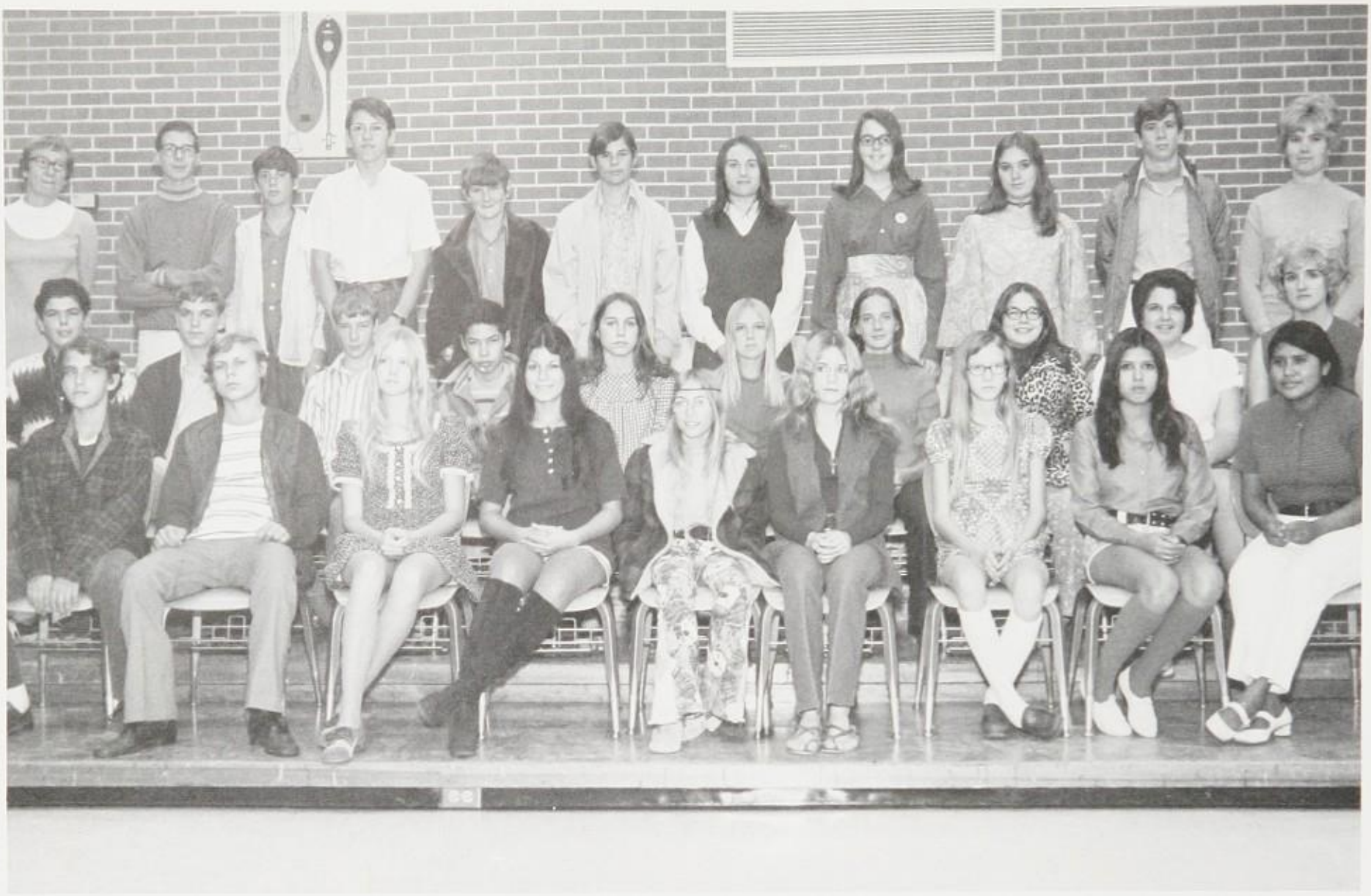


JUNIOR JON MAUNEY decides on advancing his knight.



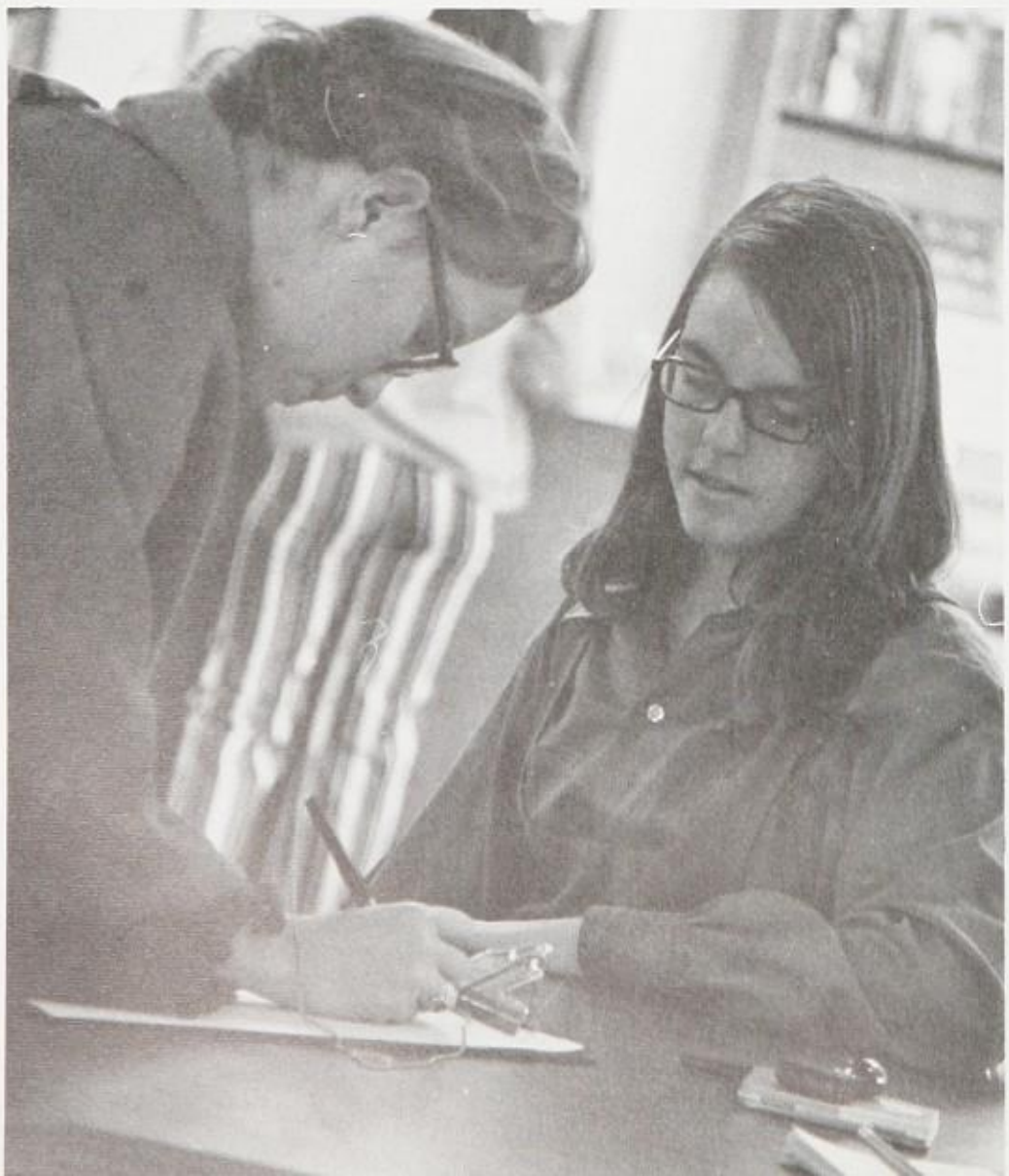
BRUCE THORNHILL and Charlie Lopez agree to a break.

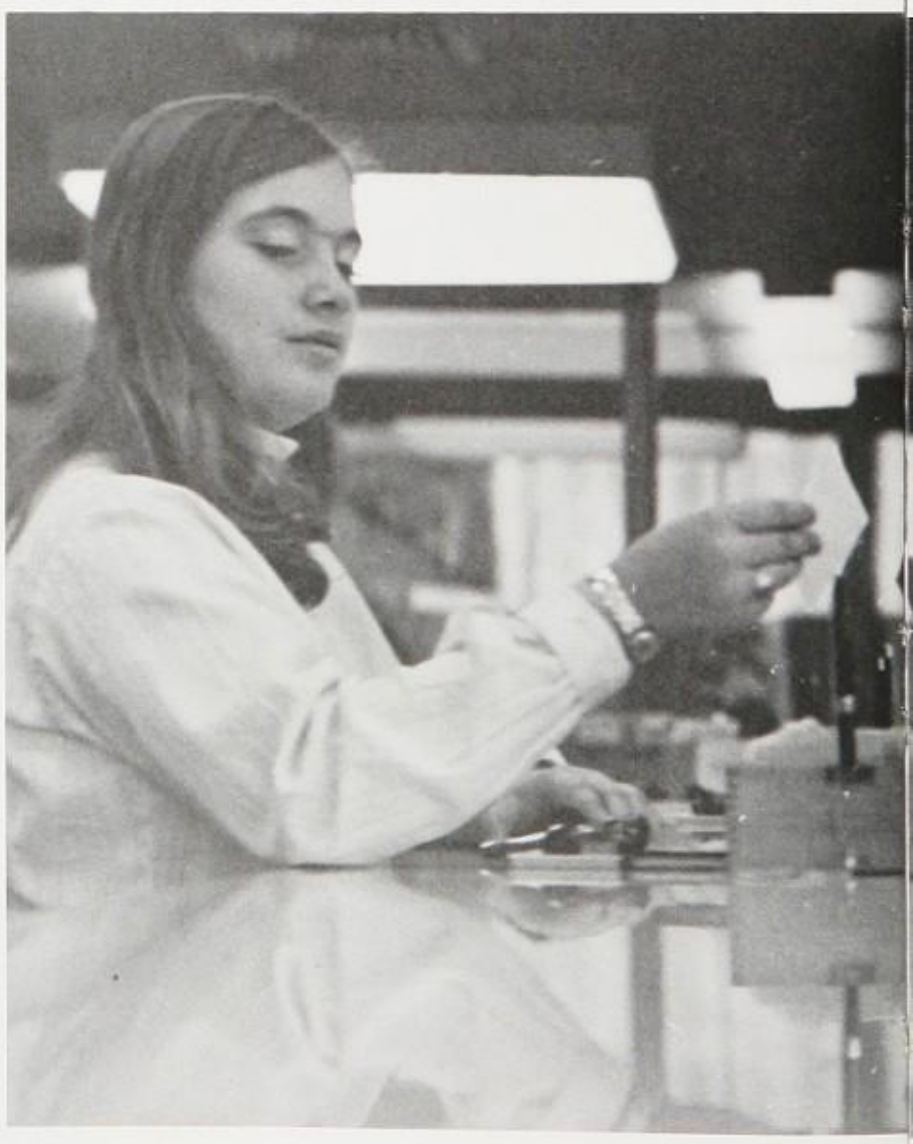
JEFF NEW, the assured winner, awaits Ron Grant's move.



STUDENT LIBRARIANS—Front Row: David Moreno, Lyn Rackly, Sue Guinane, Liz Hoge, Jean Ippolito, Nancy Robinson, Elen Scott, Diane Ortega, Maria Flores. Second Row: Bill Lupton, Tom Filer, Paul Henningsen, Mike Honea, Becky Bell, Jackie Brown, Leah Cargile, Pam Asher, Luann McKee, Adviser Rosalee Spaulding. Last Row: Advisor Vida Bernard, Jeff New, Craig Goodburn, Kevin Wahl, Micki Glasson, Carl Shamblin, Debbie Stocks, Rita Davey, Bonnie Gallup, Brian Goodburn, Susan Schafer.

RITA DAVEY checks to be sure each release student signs before entering the library. Student librarians required ID cards.





DURING MONEY-MAKING project, Bobby Washington discusses profits.

# Student Union makes debut on campus

THE PURPOSE of McClintock's Black Student Union circled around the problems relating to educational, economical, political, and social conditions of the black people.

Bobby Washington, president, stated the students organized Black Student Union for they felt the need of black awareness on campus.

Forty students aided McClintock with good library service. The duties performed included working at the circulation desk, keeping designated shelves in order, shelving books, and keeping the library neat.

Approximately five students worked each hour. Vida Bernard and Rosalee Spaulding supervised the forty librarians.

LIBRARY ASSISTANT Bonnie Gallup explains the "pink dot" system concening overdue books to Tom Martin.

BLACK STUDENT UNION—Front Row: Gina Mims, Stephanie Warren, Evangeline Williams. Second Row: Clyde Landrum, Doug Hughes, Mike Warren, Don Mims. Back Row: Celeste Duckworth, Bobby Washington, Tracy Jackson.

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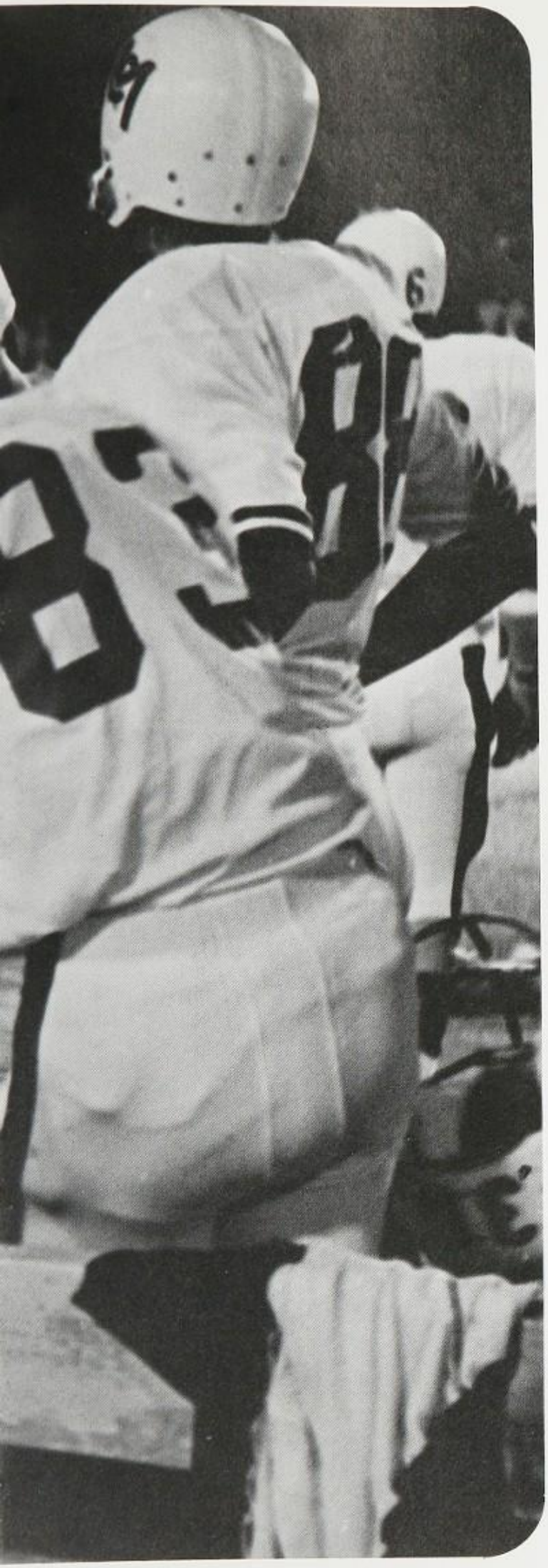


Victory . . .

the aura of it overwhelms not only the team and coaches, but the spectators too. Spirit, pride and muscle go hand in hand.
Conflicting ideas . . .

displayed between coaches, the team, referees and the crowd.
Defeat . . .

brings sadness along with the firm belief that the Chargers try harder. A respectable number of victories qualifies the inevitable sweat and tears.
Competition . . .

between schools and within MHS itself. Intramurals open the door of competition to everyone who is interested in the world of sports.

. . . Chargers and spectators add to the limelight of—
BOTH SIDES NOW.

# Athletics

# Sparkling cheerleaders add zest to Mac spirit

SENIOR LISA Rehbein pilots "Hold-em" at Westwood melee. The Chargers outdid the Warriors, 27-21 in a double sudden-death overtime.

BIG RED'S skilled six held the key to spirited crowds and successful teams by generating enthusiasm throughout the sport seasons. From summer Kachina camp, the MHS cheer line brought home the spirit stick, symbolic of cheering superiority and pep.

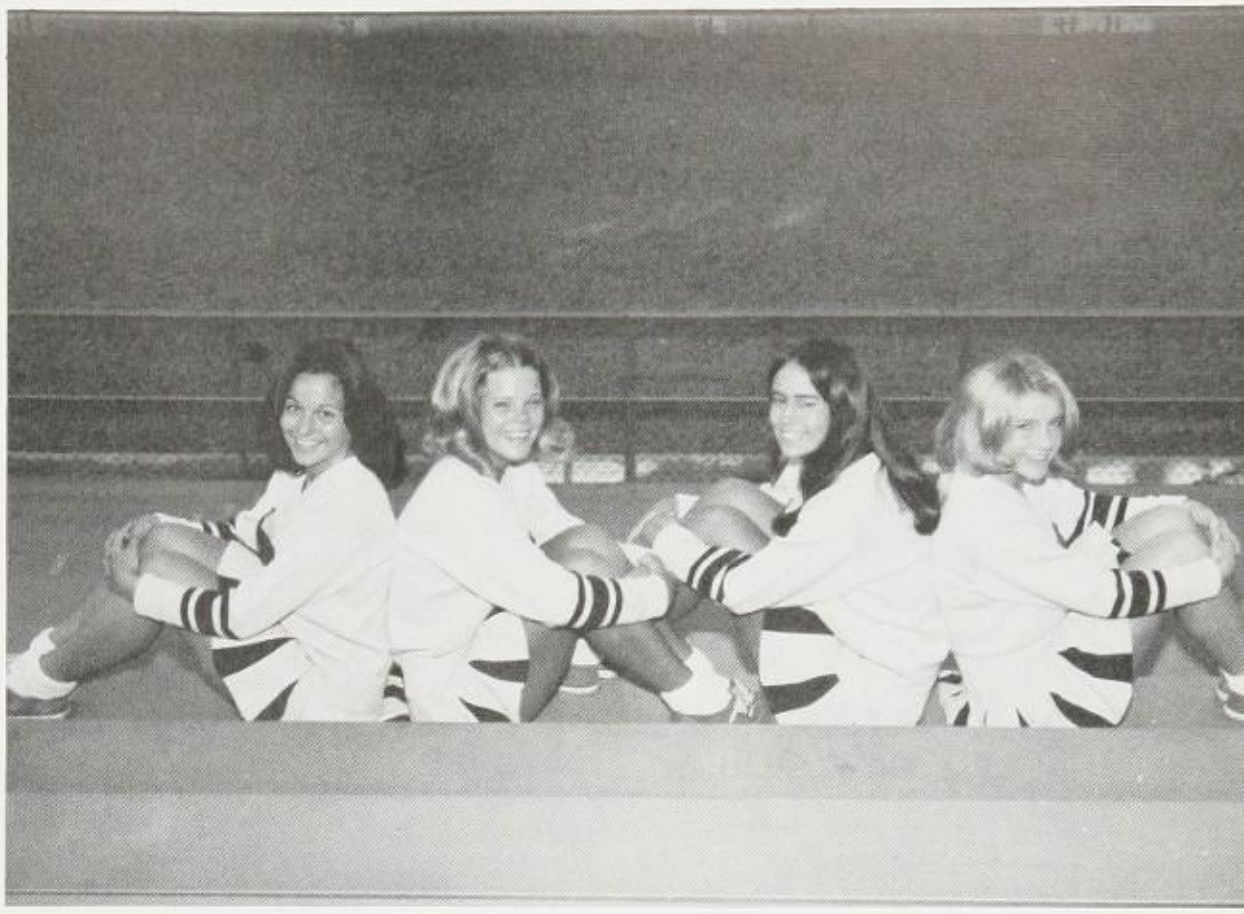
With sparkling vitality, the junior varsity squad, co-captained by Joann Beecher and Marsha Melichar, aided the varsity line headed by Carol Kappelmann and Lisa Rehbein.

Various activities of the cheerleaders included selling red and blue spirit balloons, promoting popsicle sales, enjoying slumber parties, and participating in after-school workouts. Sharing the responsibility with pommies, the cheer lines decorated the football and basketball locker rooms before games.

Frosh cheerleaders were initiated in September and treated to a traditional breakfast hosted by the varsity and JV lines.

Varsity Cheerleaders—Top: Carol Kappelmann, Lisa Rehbein, Kathy Hoskins, Mary Gannon, Bobbi Perkins, Nancy Robinson.

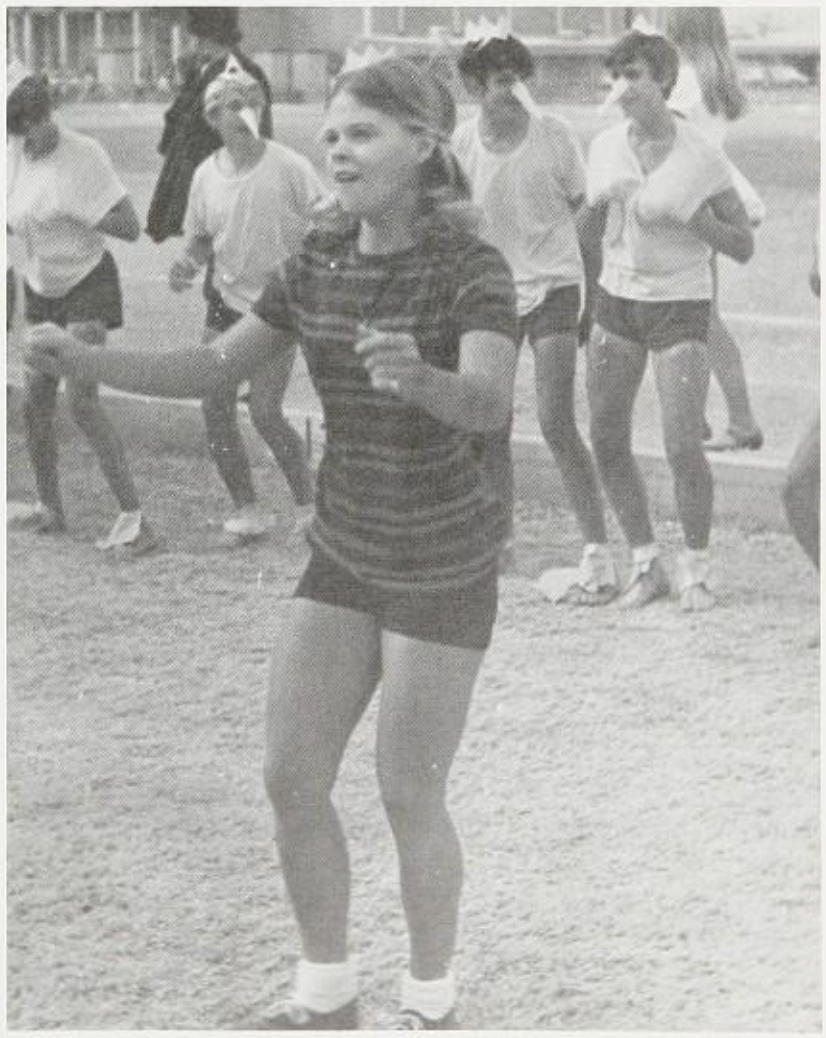
Freshman Cheerleaders—Top: Judy Kappelmann, Julie Minor, Kathy Peppler, Theresa Colleary.



Junior Varsity Cheerleaders—Brenda Belt, Marsha Melichar, Joann Beecher, Janet Hoskins.

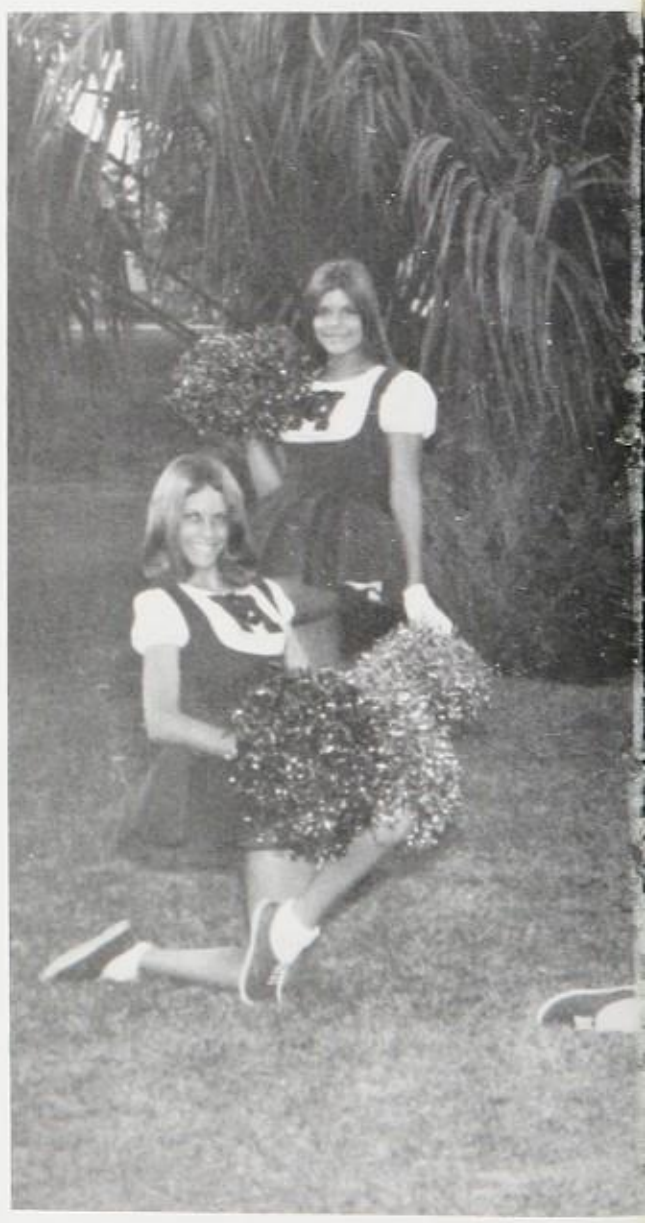
PRIOR TO the Tempe clash, Mac's spirit boosters usher the team into ASU's Stadium.

Pep assembly committee ignites spirit via skits.

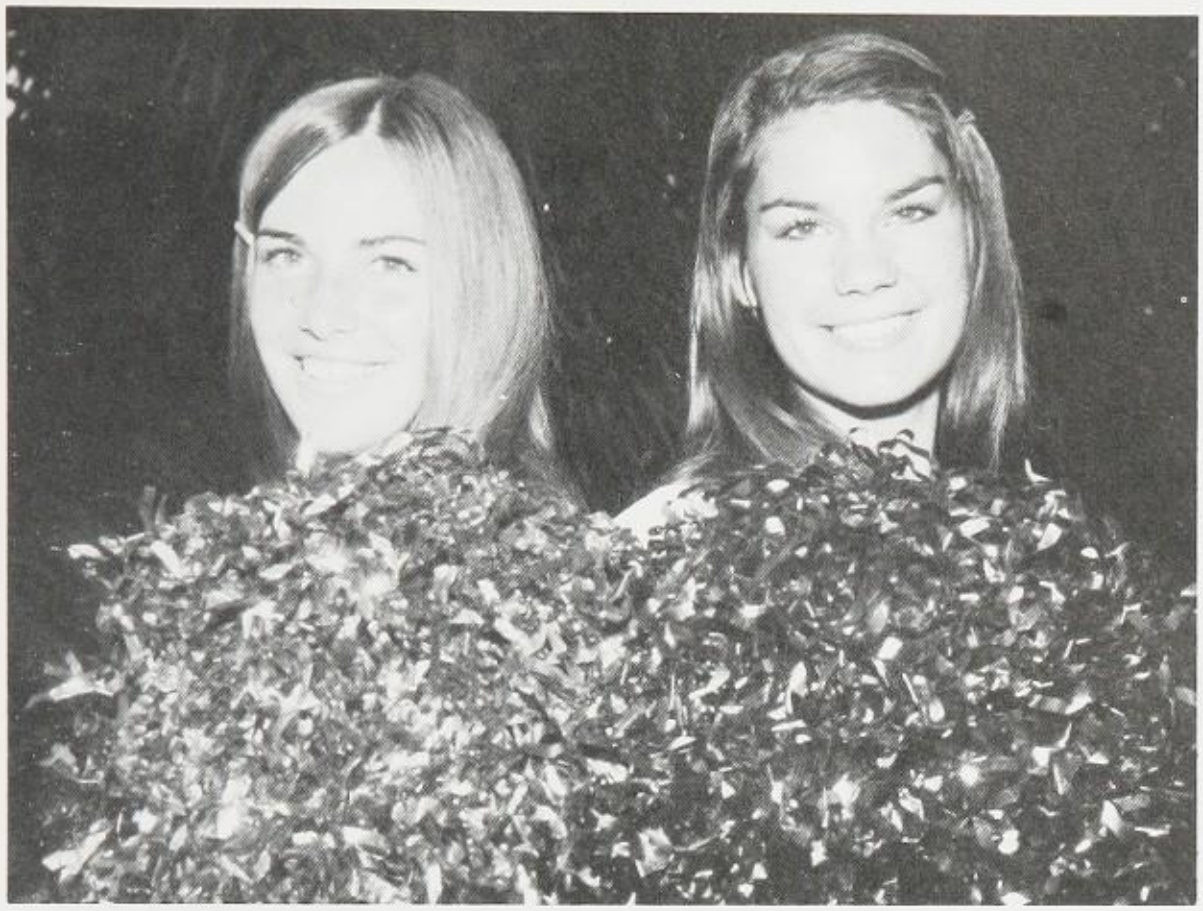


Pom Pon Line—Front Row: Janel Covey, Linda Folkman, Janie Gilmore, Lili Eng, Jeri Kishiyama. Back Row: Liz Johnson, Lynda Imdeike, Cyndi Gaskins, Micki Markham, Susan Sanchez.

Marching in unison, pommies begin "Make Me Smile".



# Pommies present appreciation plaque to band

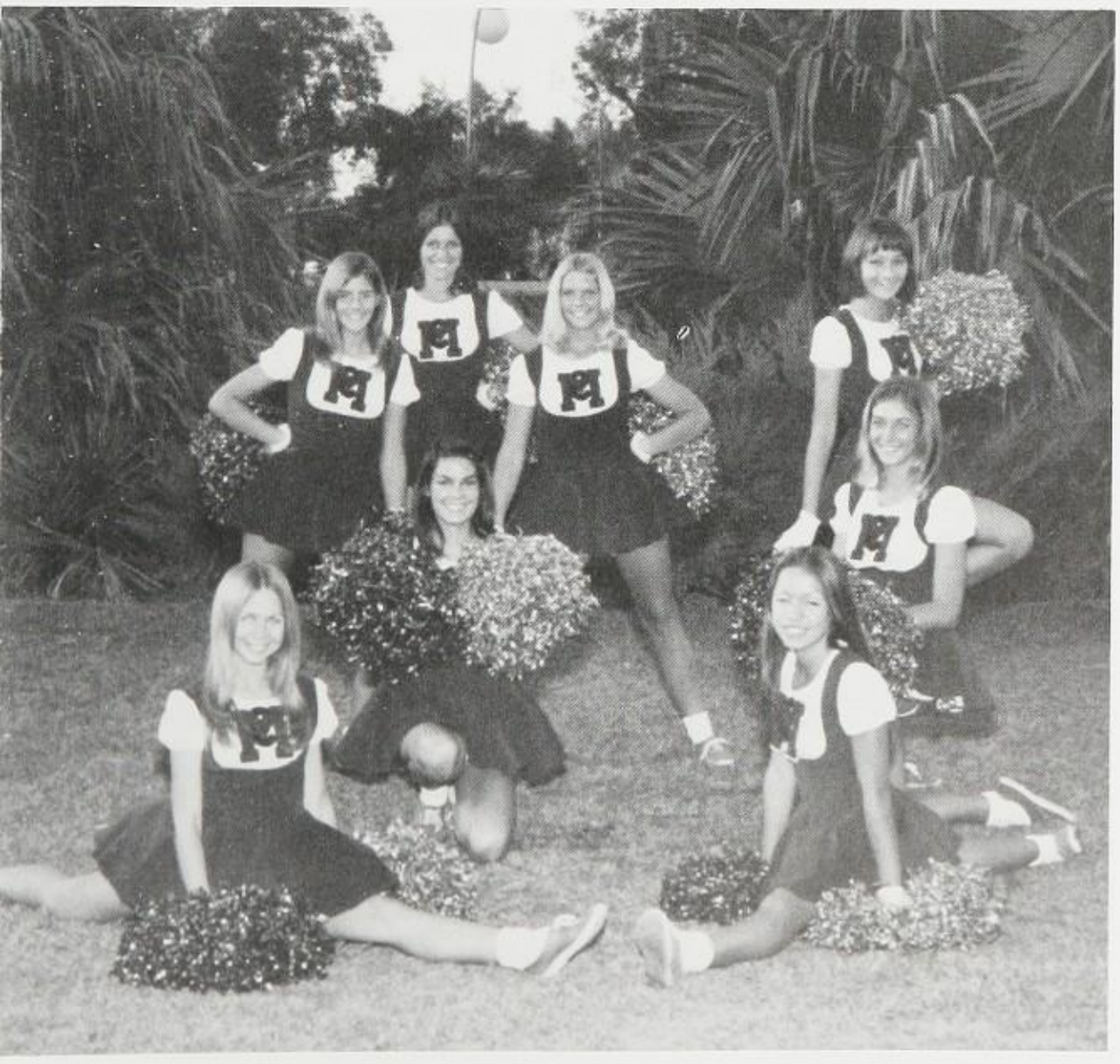


Pommie Co-Captains—Micki Markham, Susie Hollinger.

BEGINNING THE YEAR with Karen Jacobson as their new sponsor, the twenty agile pommies got off to a good start by winning an excellent rating at ASU Band Day. Co-captained by Susie Hollinger and Micki Markham, the MHS pom pon line enthusiastically performed at all football and basketball games.

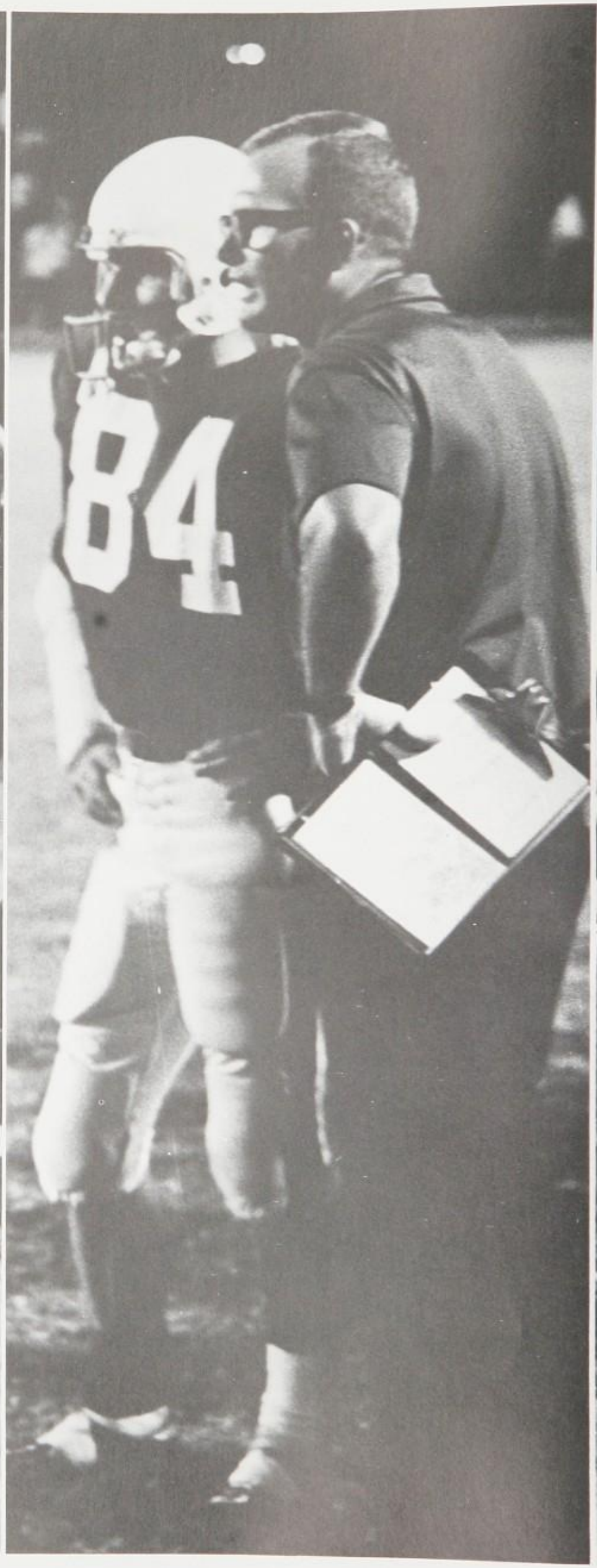
Attending Kachina Pom Camp were pommies Susie Hollinger, Micki Markham, Susan Sanchez, Nancy Eversole, Janie Gilmore, and Lynda Imdieke. For their exceptional dancing ability, the five received the highest possible rating of superior and were noted on the final day, as the most spirited group.

Dancing to "Talk to the Animals" the pommies helped to capture the mood of "Story Book Land" at MHS Homecoming.



Pom Pon—Front Row: Diane Manucci, Eyvonne Carter, Susie Hollinger, Mary Vorwerk, Sandy Tyler. Back Row: Beth Criley, Julie Michaelson, Ann Colleary, Susie Luchsinger, Nancy Eversole.

Senior Diane Manucci experiences tension of a tied game during the MHS-Westwood conflict.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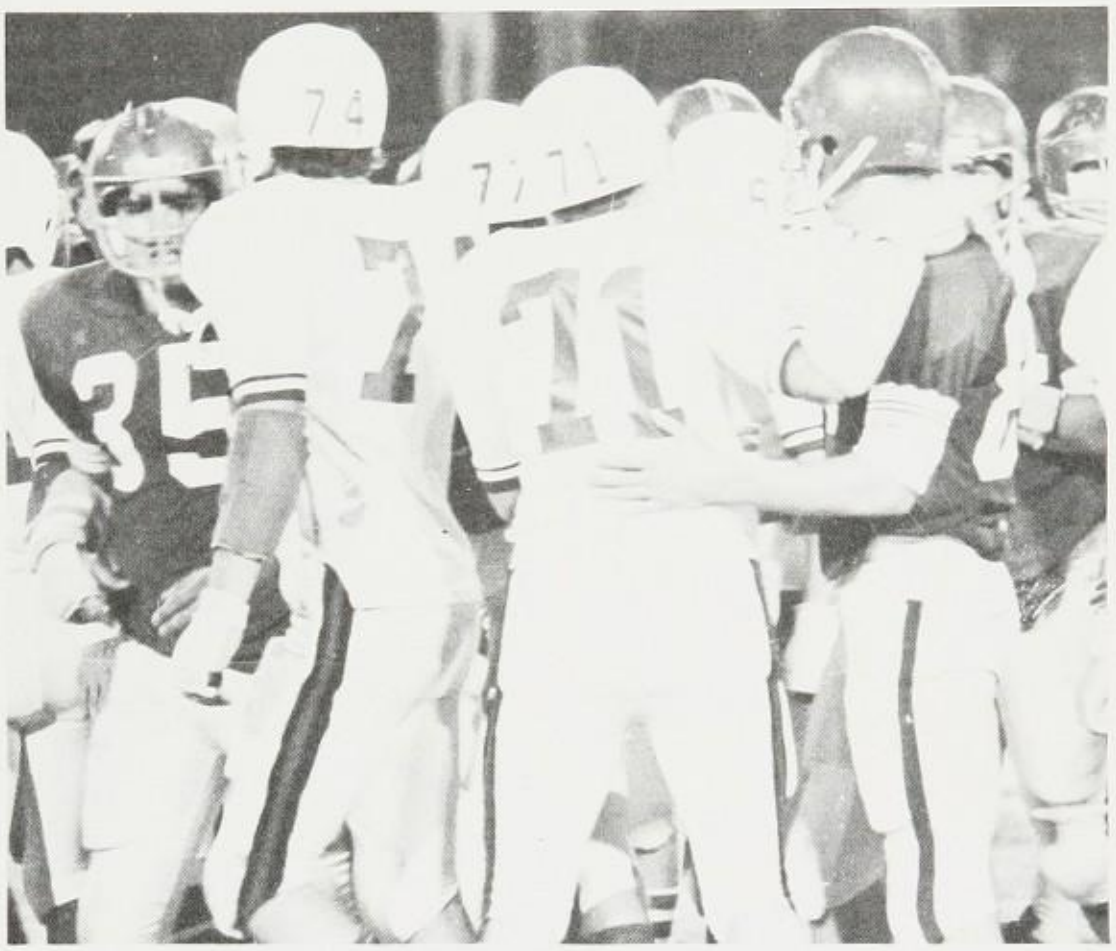
# Chargers capture league B following 4-way gridiron tie



CHARGERS COMMEND a dejected group of Kofa Kings after a narrow victory.

VARSITY FOOTBALL SCORES

| | MHS | OPP. |
|---|---|---|
| Mesa | 14 | 26 |
| Arcadia | 20 | 7 |
| Tempe | 14 | 19 |
| East | 14 | 13 |
| Saguaro | 36 | 22 |
| Kofa | 21 | 18 |
| Westwood | 27 | 21 |
| Coronado | 0 | 7 |
| Scottsdale | 21 | 13 |
| Chandler | 30 | 6 |
| Tempe (divisions) | 0 | 20 |

Won 7—Lost 4

VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM—Front Row: Manager Tom Filer, Gary Pike, Ralph Reyes, Randy Hicks, Andy Peterson, Craig Davis, Herbie Ramirez, Bobby Miers, Manager Don Green. Second row: Manager Brad Dowden, Mark Aden, Larry Markichevich, Wally Denham, Randy Sievers, Rudy Fimbres, Manuel Huerta, Mike Warren, Manager Mike Sullivan. Row Three: Chris Crowe, Tom Weathers, Ed Garcia, Bruce Archuleta, Dave Tonniges, Bob Leary, Don Rollins, Dave Duval. Fourth Row: Manager Brian Compton, Bill Nichols, Mark Herman, John MacDonald, Bill Becher, Randy Cox, Danny Castorena, Bill Wyatt, Manager Tom Wheeler. Fifth Row: Mike Winsor, Buddy Mishler, Mike Swanson, Rick Valle, Gary Hallam, John Nixon, Steve Singleton. Top Row: Hans Schmitt, Doug Cullinane, Greg Hull, Mike Blum, Ken Martin, Chuck Boozer, Robert Ingersoll, Coach Bill Crofford, Head Coach Karl Kiefer, Coach Dennis Johnson.

# Powerful 'Big Red' avenges Westwood 27-21

FACING MESA HIGH in the season opener appeared to be a difficult task for MHS. The Jackrabbits handed the Chargers a 26-14 defeat, despite the powerful running attack generated by John McDonald. The loss shattered MHS's record of seven victorious contest openers. Penalties and mental maladjustments were credited to McClintock's first defeat in an opener.

With a 20-7 victory, the Chargers became the only other team, besides Tempe, to overcome Arcadia. Down by seven at the half, the Chargers roared back in an explosive third quarter, scoring three touchdowns. Don Rollins and John MacDonald provided the main rushing atttck. Mac's powerful defense shut out the Titans in the second half.

The East Longhorns gave the Chargers an unexpected fight until the Big Red defense prevailed. MHS won by a 14-13 score.

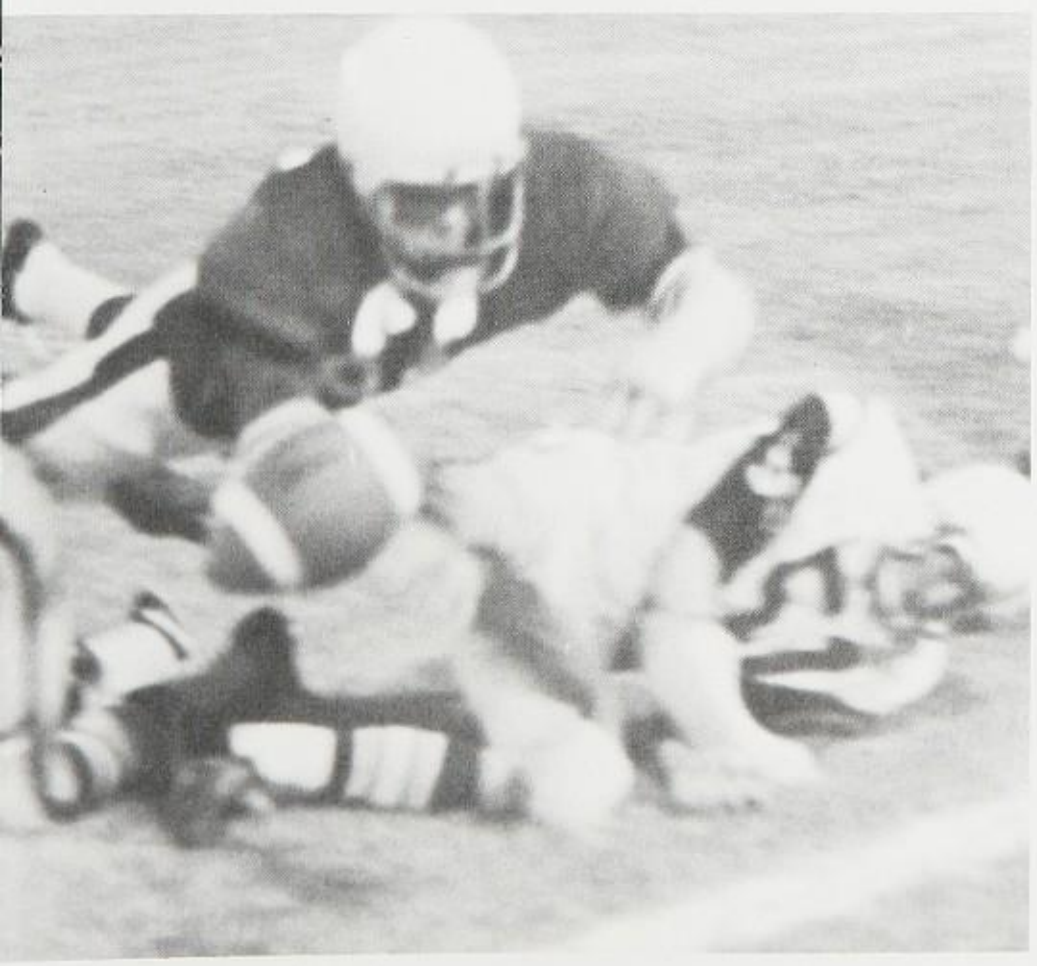
THE KOFA KINGS and Westwood Warriors were unable to keep up with MHS's high-octane offense. The Kings were unable to sustain a fourth-quarter drive and fell, 21-18. Westwood, the perennial division winner, gave the Chargers one of their most exciting games of the season. The Warriors proved a potent foe through four quarters, but failed in a double Arizona playoff.

Halfback Don Rollins continued to gain tough offensive yardage for MHS while Mac's immovable defense held. The Coronado Dons, attempting to gain a playoff berth, handed MHS a jolting, 7-0 loss. Mac failed to supply any offense in their third loss of the season.

Chargers then confronted Scottsdale with a fourway tie: Westwood, Coronado and Scottsdale. A strong passing defense stopped the dangerous aerial Beaver attack. McClintock emerged with 21-13 victory and the league championship.

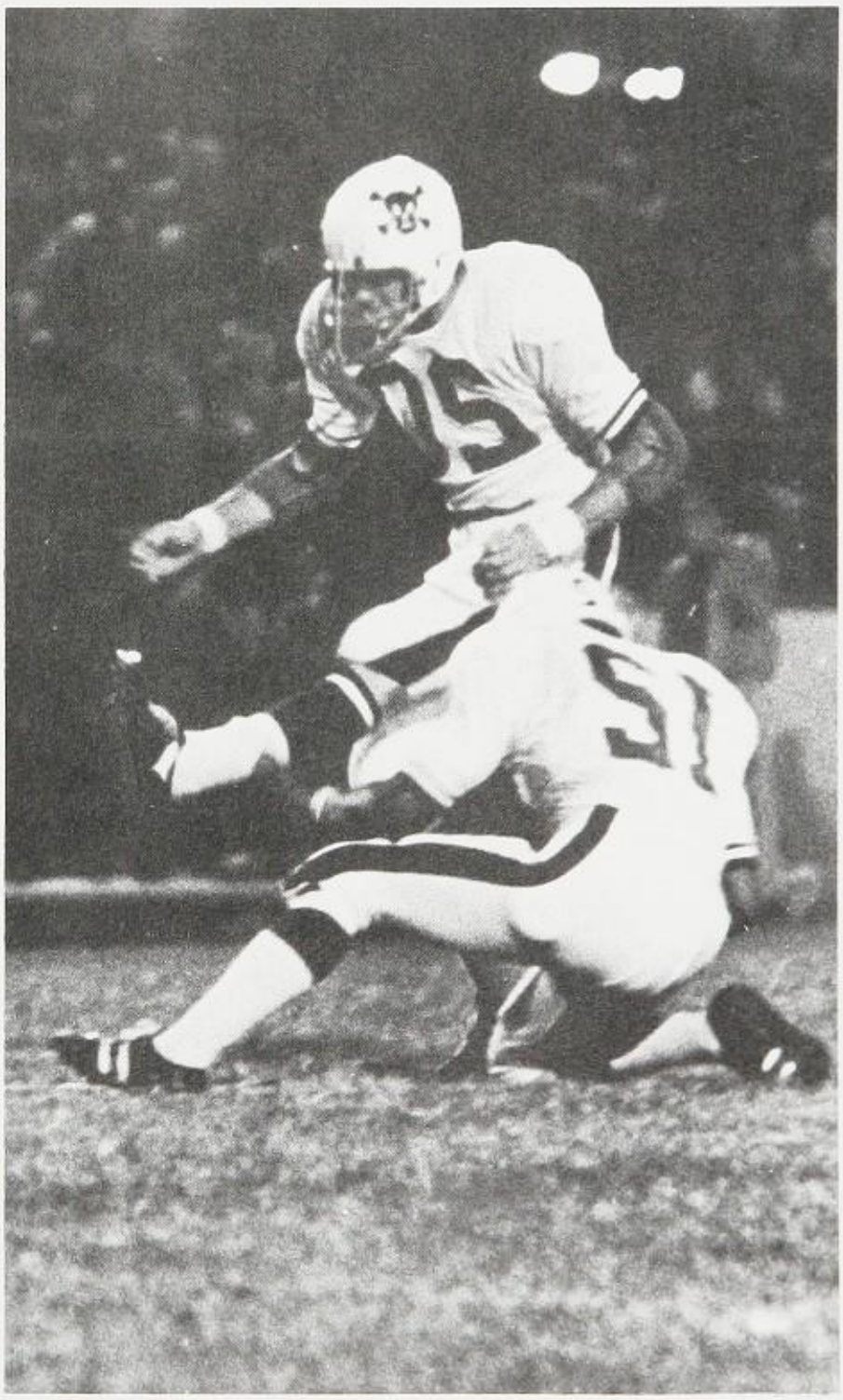
BUDDY MISHLER and Steve Singleton obstruct a firstdown attempt.

# in two Arizona playoffs



SENIOR MIKE SWANSON searches through a pile of Tempe Buffaloes.

WALLY DENHAM rockets ball over goal for a victory over East.



JUNIOR LINEBACKER ROBERT INGERSOLL scrambles to gain possession of loose ball in the initial game against the Jackrabbits.

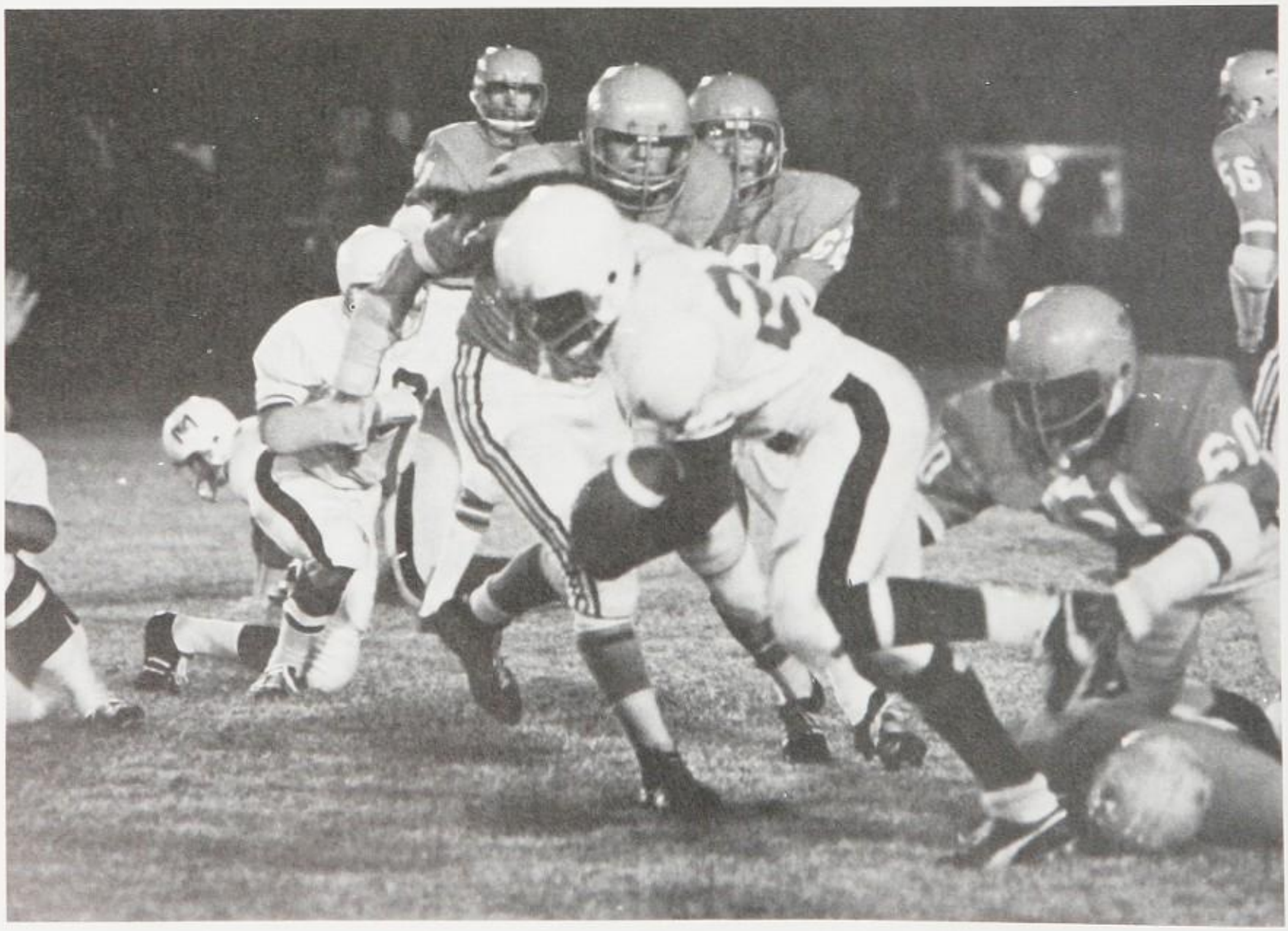
# Chargers suffocate Saguaro, crush Kofa

IN THE FIRST Tempe High encounter, Senior defensive back Bobby Miers deflects a Fred Mortenson aerial intended for wingback Richard Aguayo.

SPURRED ON by a record setting, 96-yard run from scrimmage by Walt Denham, the fired-up Chargers went on to demolish Chandler. A Homecoming crowd steered MHS to a 35-6 win. This victory sewed up the league B title for Mac, and in addition it set up a chance to avenge a previous loss to arch rival Tempe.

Though the Chargers put up a valiant fight, the Buffaloes' sleek defense and powerful offense shut off the Chargers.

Highlighting the season were the football individual awards. Providing enthusiasm and talent for the team, Bill Wyatt received both the Old Canteen Award, and the Most Improved Player. Tom Weathers was the recipient of the Joe Selleh Award for his dedication and cooperation. Walt Denham captured the Charger Award for the most defensive points and Don Rollins was named the most valuable player for his superb performance.



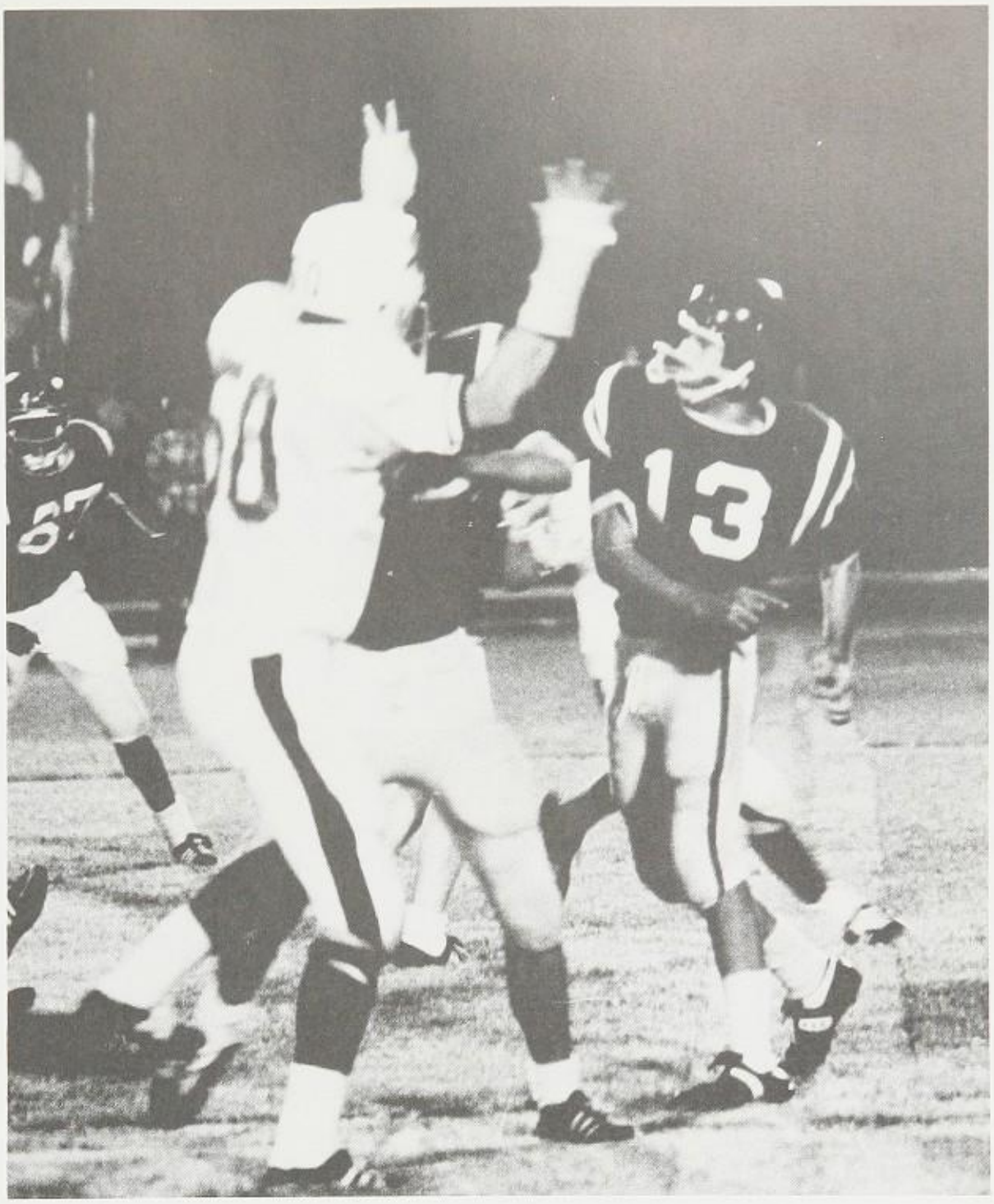
JUNIOR MIKE WARREN knifes through the middle of the Westwood defensive line for substantial yardage. In the final period of the double overtime, the Chargers put up a strong goal line stand to insure the victory.

PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

| | |
|---|---|
| Mesa | John MacDonald<br>Chris Crowe |
| Arcadia | Don Rollins<br>Bill Wyatt |
| Tempe | Herbie Ramirez<br>Wally Denham |
| East | Mike Blum<br>Bill Becher |
| Saguaro | Ralph Reyes<br>Mike Winsor |
| Kofa | Bill Nichols<br>Danny Castorena |
| Westwood | Mike Warren<br>Tom Weathers |
| Coronado | Bob Leary<br>Bob Leary |
| Scottsdale | Ralph Reyes<br>Tom Weathers |
| Chandler | Wally Denham<br>Gary Pike |
| Tempe | Steve Singleton<br>Danny Castorena |

Offensive players listed first.

Captains—Wally Denham, Tommy Weathers, Bill Wyatt



LONGHORN QUARTERBACK HURRIEDLY lets the ball fly as defensive lineman Mike Winsor zeroes in on him.

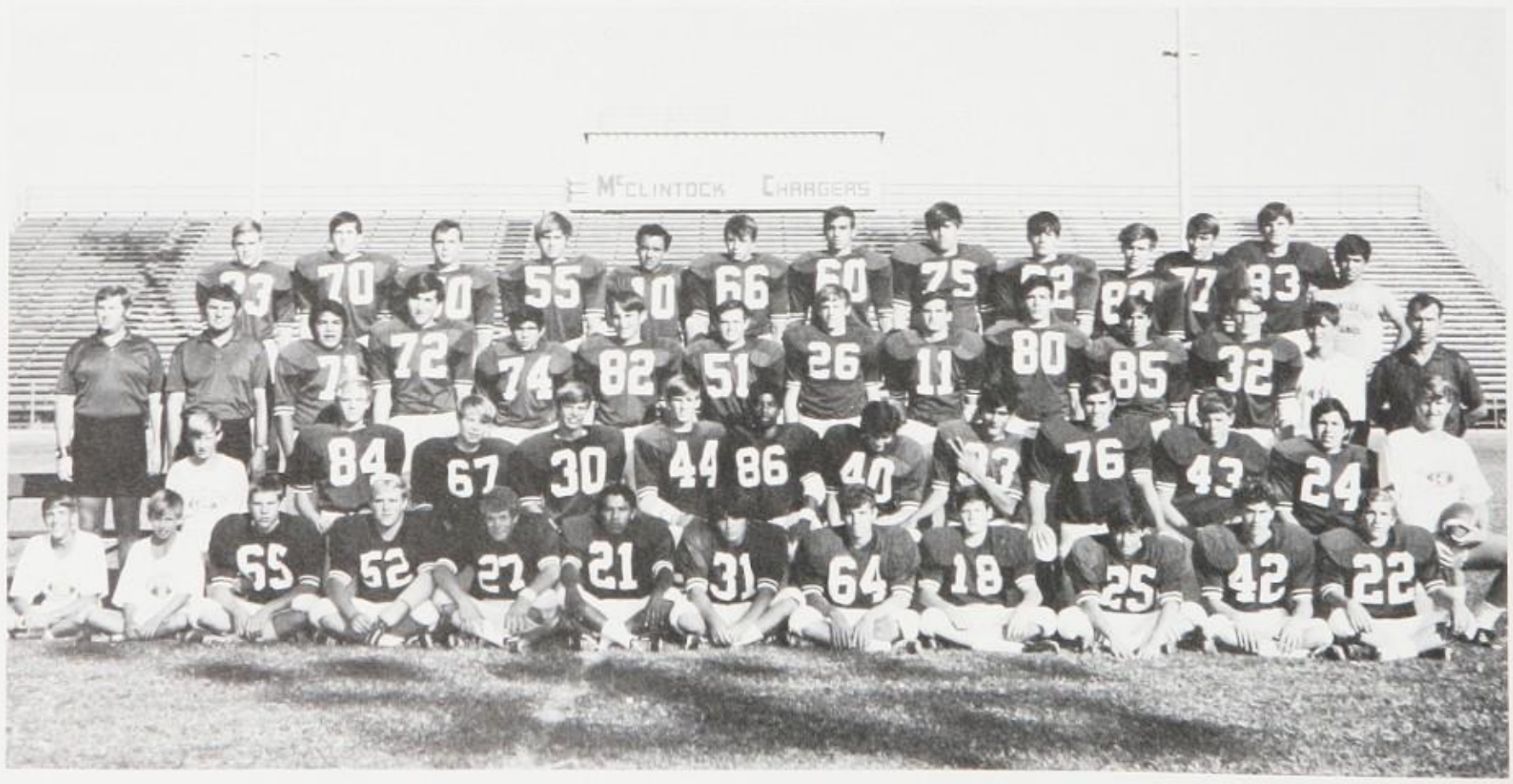
TWO ALL-DIVISION SELECTIONS, Tempe's Rex Shumway and Mac's own Herbie Ramirez tangle in the central divisional championship game at Sun Devil stadium.

# Undefeated Mini Brutes establish MHS first

| Opponents | JV | Frosh | Pee-Wee |
|---|---|---|---|
| Apollo | — | — | 48-20, 18- 8 |
| Arcadia | 0- 8 | 21- 7 | — |
| Chandler | 30-55 | 22- 8 | 6- 0 |
| Coronado | 12-34 | 7-14 | 20- 6 |
| East | 9- 0 | 0- 7 | — |
| Kino | — | 0-30, 0- 6 | — |
| Mesa | forfeit | — | — |
| Moon Valley | — | — | 34-18 |
| Saguaro | 6-29 | 7-27 | — |
| Scottsdale | 35-26 | 21-28 | — |
| Sunnyslope | 48- 6 | 6- 8 | 22-12 |
| Tempe | 21-30 | 0-12 | 44- 0 |
| Washington | — | — | 20-14 |
| West | — | — | 12- 0 |
| Westwood | 36-22 | — | — |

MHS scores first
Total Season Records
JV—5 wins 5 losses
Frosh—2 wins 8 losses
Pee Wee—9 wins 0 losses

MIKE WARREN AND company overwhelm lone East High Longhorn as the teams clash in a hard-fought battle.




JUNIOR VARSITY—Front Row: Manager Ernie Vance, Manager Carl Morris, Paul Lindfors, Doug Evans, Greg Cowan, Rod Palmo, Larry Farina, Steve Myers, Jim Casey, Dave English, Robert Landis, Terri Bassett. Second Row: Manager Terry Cochran, Mike Shontell, Bill Tellier, Trey Whiting, Mike Rehbein, Don Mims, Mark Farina, Danny Celaya, Brian Anderson, Kirk Miles, Ralph Figueroa, Greg Minor. Third Row: Coach Calvin Boyle, Coach Larry Hughes, Ray Gutierrez, Roy Arredondo, Don Bonham, Martin Bell, Joel Turner, Larry Given, Jeff Burk, Randy Ingersoll, Mark D'Agostino, Robert Lutz, Jim Combe, Coach David Hatten. Fourth Row: Robert Pearson, Matt Koglmier, Wes Wood, Randy Boyd, Rudy Gonzales, Kirk Nelson, Dave Pratt, Robert Nixdorf, Rick Carlson, Dan Ries, Bruce Turner, John Calender, Andy Berumen.

PRIDE, HUSTLE, and a desire to win, were the main characteristics of the Junior Varsity 5-5 record. The season went well for the team. Each victory brought improvement, individually, and for the team as a whole. Under pressure and defeat they kept enough pride to pull through the season. With all the outstanding players, and all wanting to improve, a new record was set by Rudy Gonzales when passing for 300 yards in one game. David Hatten coached the determined team.

FOOTBALL FOR the Freshman was rough, and at times it was a little hard to keep the spirit going. Toughness was playing in the mud, toughness was playing with little support and toughness was scoring when points were needed. Mac's Freshmen managed to grab one victory against East 6-0.

THE MIGHTY mini-brutes showed total aggression throughout the entire season. MHS's hopes for a fantastic future varsity grew. The mini-brutes bulletted through with a 9-0 effort for a new school record. All of the 52 participants contributed in compiling the spotless record. Coach Merrick kept the Minis rolling. The team's big game was against Tempe, as they strove towards a winning score of 44-0.

FROSH FOOTBALL TEAM—Front Row: Manager Jerry Dunmire, Johnny Leyvase, Mike Smith, Bruce Grobstein, Greg Morris, Steve Moore, Manuel Rivera, Bruce Timmer, Kevin Riley. Second Row: Manager Tom Nance, Earl Close, Bill Schaderberg, Terry Yosick, Tom Semans, Ralph Cordova, Pat Crowe, Don Coville, Mark Karlson. Third Row: Coach Dwight Bennett, Nacho Hernandez, Glen Lanker, Mark Mueller, Andy Walker, Stan Houston, Bob Stulz, Mark Richerson, Robert Wiggins, Norman Parrish. Fourth Row: Head Coach Craig Millbranth, Scott Ackerman, Bill Herran, Rich Hall, Toby Dyas, Don Fishberg, David Laufer, Dan Swanson, Jeff Borg, Bruce Thornhill, Assistant Coach Ron Divini.

PEE WEE FOOTBALL TEAM—Front Row: Keith Swenski, Mike Williams, Bill Burgess, Mike Core, Dave Huish, Jeff Gable, Jeff Newton, Tom Mills, Bobby Jasso, Rick Aery. Second Row: Coach Jim Merrick, Dan Wilson, Dennis Aldredge, Steve Ness, Anthony Ramirez, Mark Hall, Vic Spracali, Mike Hughes, Leonard Herra, Devone Firstonoff, Wally Bovinski, Arthur Evans. Third Row: Manager Art Long, Manager Ken Flake, Bill Rodgers, Darrel Clayton, Manuel Benevidez, Dave Van Bebber, Tom Parker, Tom Spinosa, Marcello Zepeda, Brian Koehnemann, Dan Manucci, Kevin Stapley, Mark Hragyil. Fourth Row: Coach Doug Nurnberg, Coach Garvin, Jesse Gomez, Dennis Shaw, Don Krell, John Weisman, Pat Coffinger, Tim Huntington, Mike Tyler, Scott Riggins, Jerry Beck, Randy Wester. Top Row: Randy Beck, Steve Barnes, Pat Pettis, Dan Martinez, Dan Armijo, Cash Decker, Blake Covey, Gary Markichevich, Jim Collery, Doug Hill.

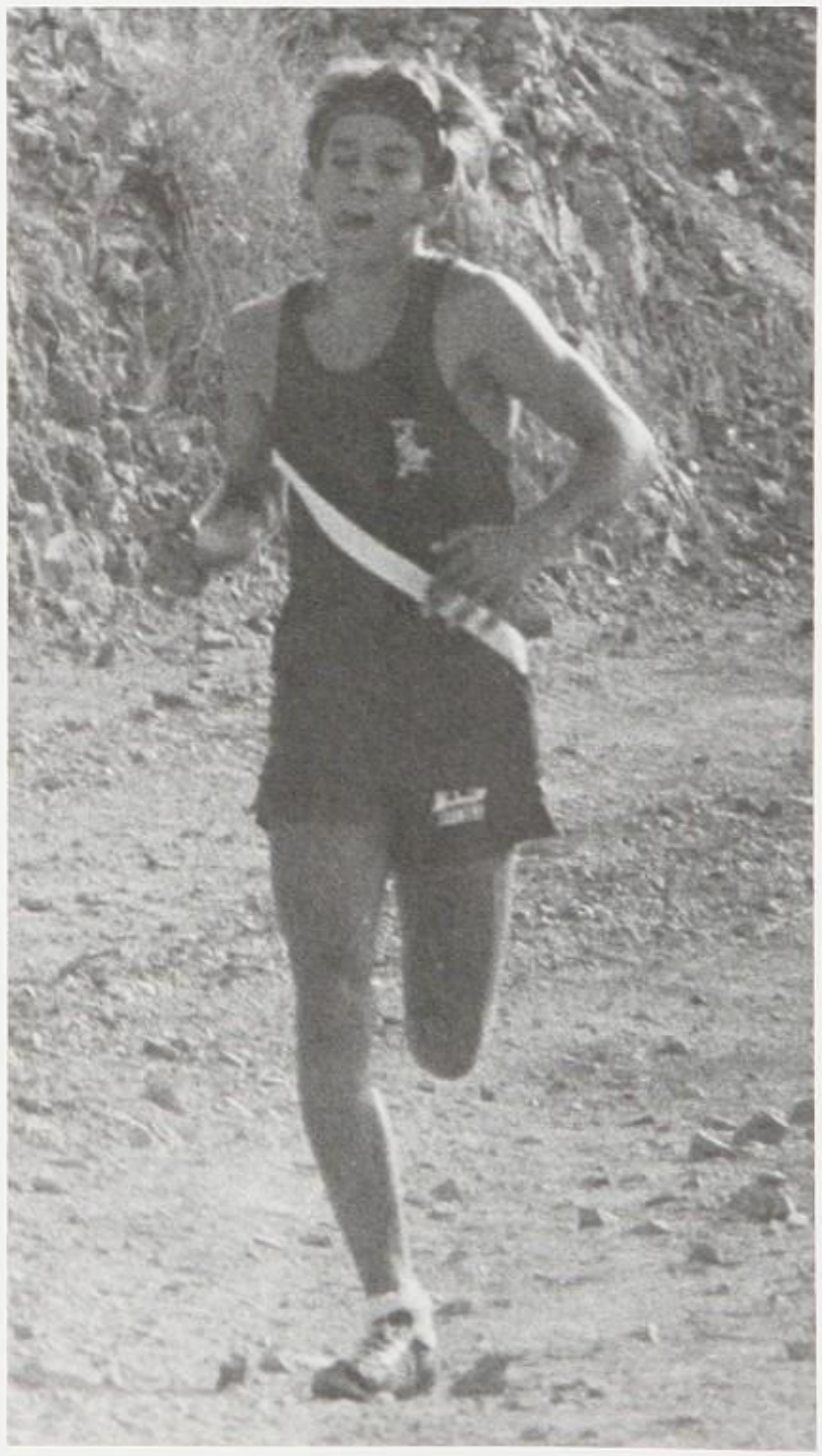
CONSISTENTLY PLACING first, Doug Griffith leads the race with East at South Mountain Park.

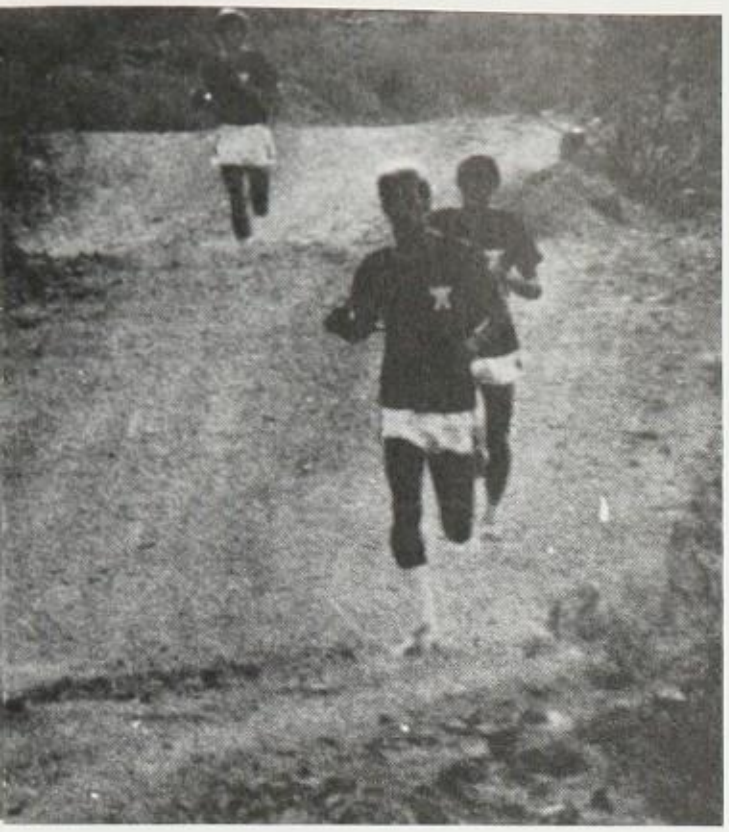
LEADING THE RACE through most of the meet, Ken Akers pulled a hip muscle in the last two hundred yards of the meet against Arcadia.

JIM REHBEIN KICKS out the last leg of the course in the meet against Arcadia.

# Injuries mar vital Mac C.C. Runners

INEXPERIENCE AND injuries marked Cross Country's seventh year. Mac's varsity, plagued with sprained ankles and pulled muscles, included only one Senior, three Juniors, two Sophomores, and one Freshman. Kevin English, varsity head coach in his first year, conducted practices over the rugged South Mountain Park terrain. For the first time, Cross Country on the varsity level, competed over three miles. Leading the Charger pack, Doug Griffith finished fifteenth in divisionals. Jim Maleckar and Ken Akers, co-captained the 1971 squad. Keeping time and scores at all the varsity home meets, Candy Stapley and Debbie Coepas helped the team. Finishing ninth in divisionals, McClintock had a seasonal record of three wins and six losses.





CO-CAPTAINS—Ken Akers, Jim Maleckar.

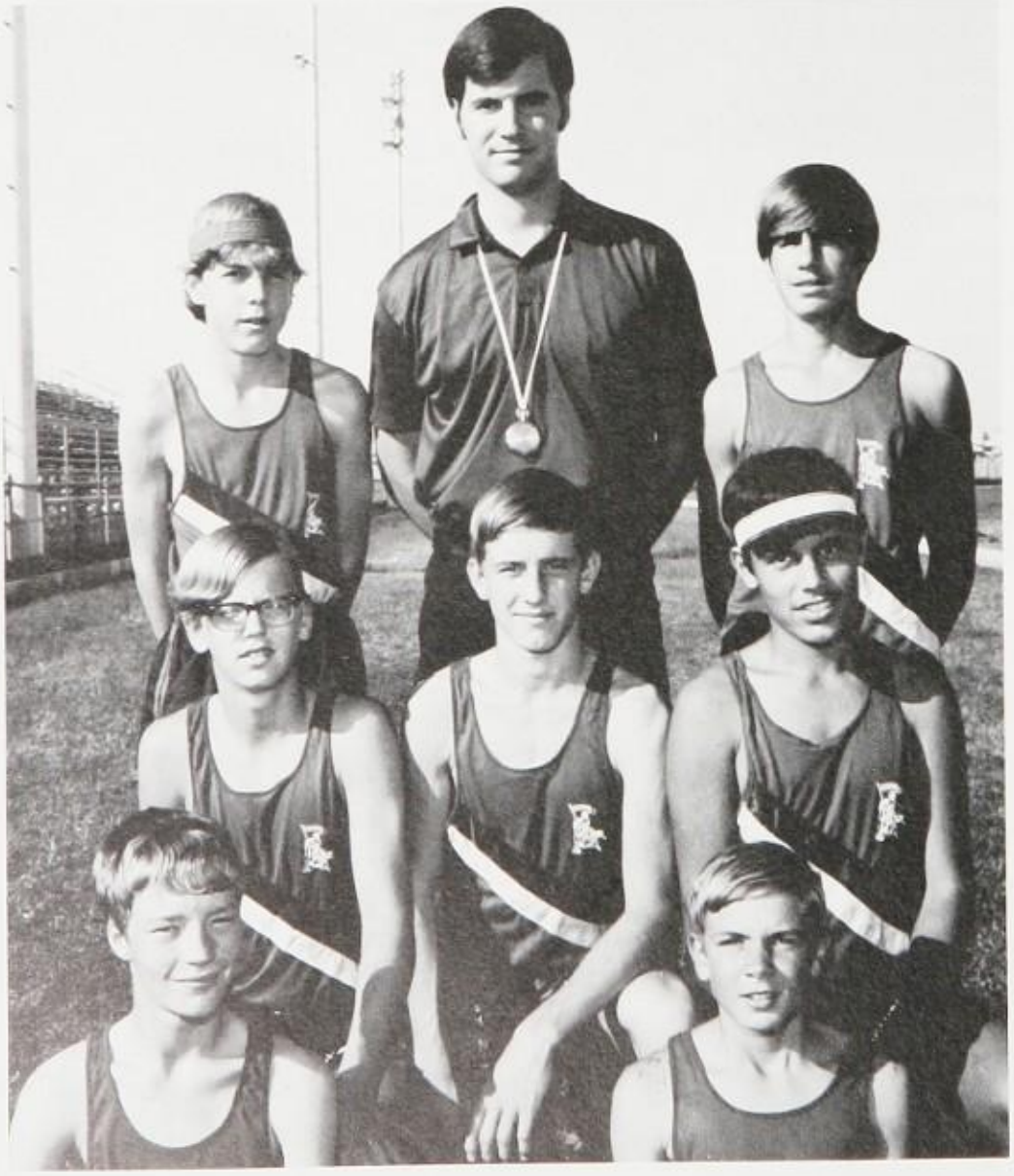
VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY—Front Row: Cruz Sanchez, Danny Noles. Second Row: Doug Griffith, Don Grabe, Ken Akers, Jim Maleckar. Back Row: Mac Wilson, Coach Kevin English, Jim Rehbein.

PAT ALVAREZ sprints in to finish second in victory over Scottsdale.

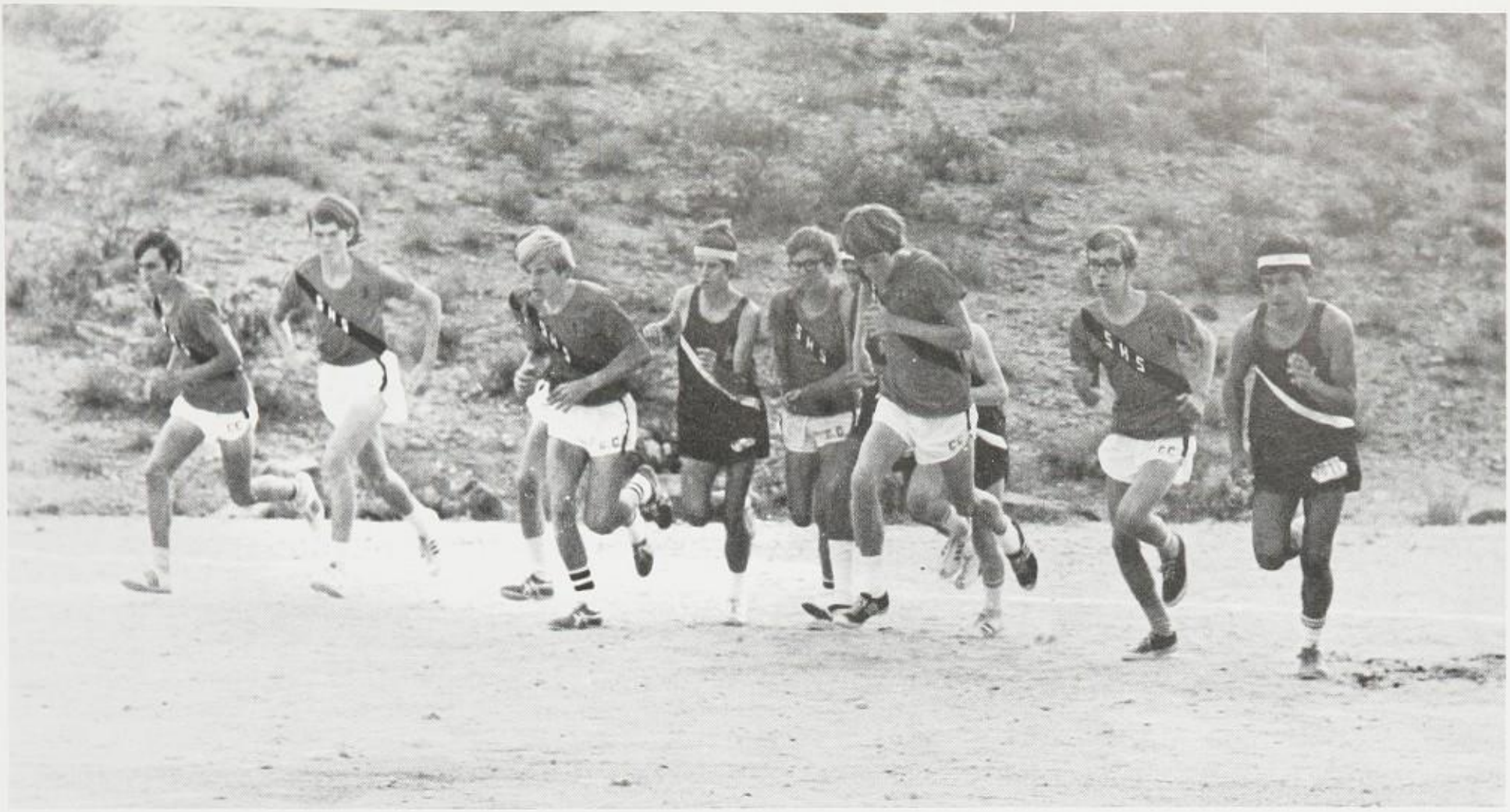
# JV improves; trims Scottsdale in last meet

TRUDGING UP a hill on the rugged South Mountain Course, Mac Wilson demonstrates the power needed to endure a cross country race.

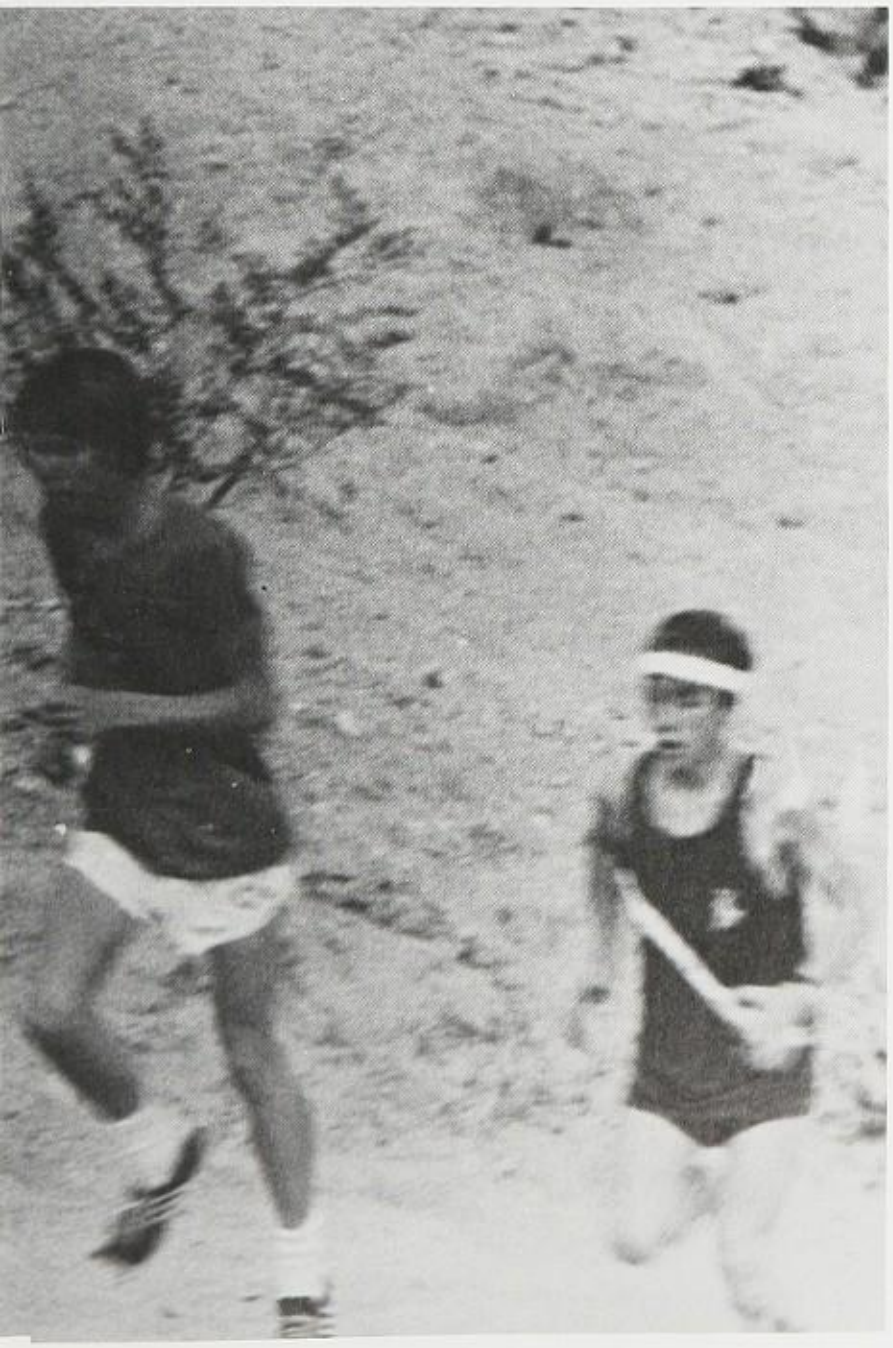
A LOT OF WORK and little glory, summarized the efforts of the junior varsity Cross Country team. Accumulating little support from the student body, junior varsity ran four home meets and five away meets. Along with the varsity, junior varsity entered the Thunderbird Invitational at Thunderbird Park. The Chargers, holding their meets after the varsity, consistently improved in their times and in their mileage. Capitalizing on the terrain of the rugged South Mountain Park, junior varsity only lost twice at home. Mac was victorious in its last meet against Scottsdale. Under the coaching of Kevin English, junior varsity practiced over flat ground and hilly courses. Unlike the varsity, the junior varsity retained the 1970 two-mile course. Working consistently were Don Grabe, Mac Wilson, and John Nelson.



JUNIOR VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY—Front Row: Paul Henningsen, Danny Noles. Second Row: John Finley, John Nelson, Mac Wilson. Back Row: Kent Cashel, Coach Kevin English, Richard Billingsley.

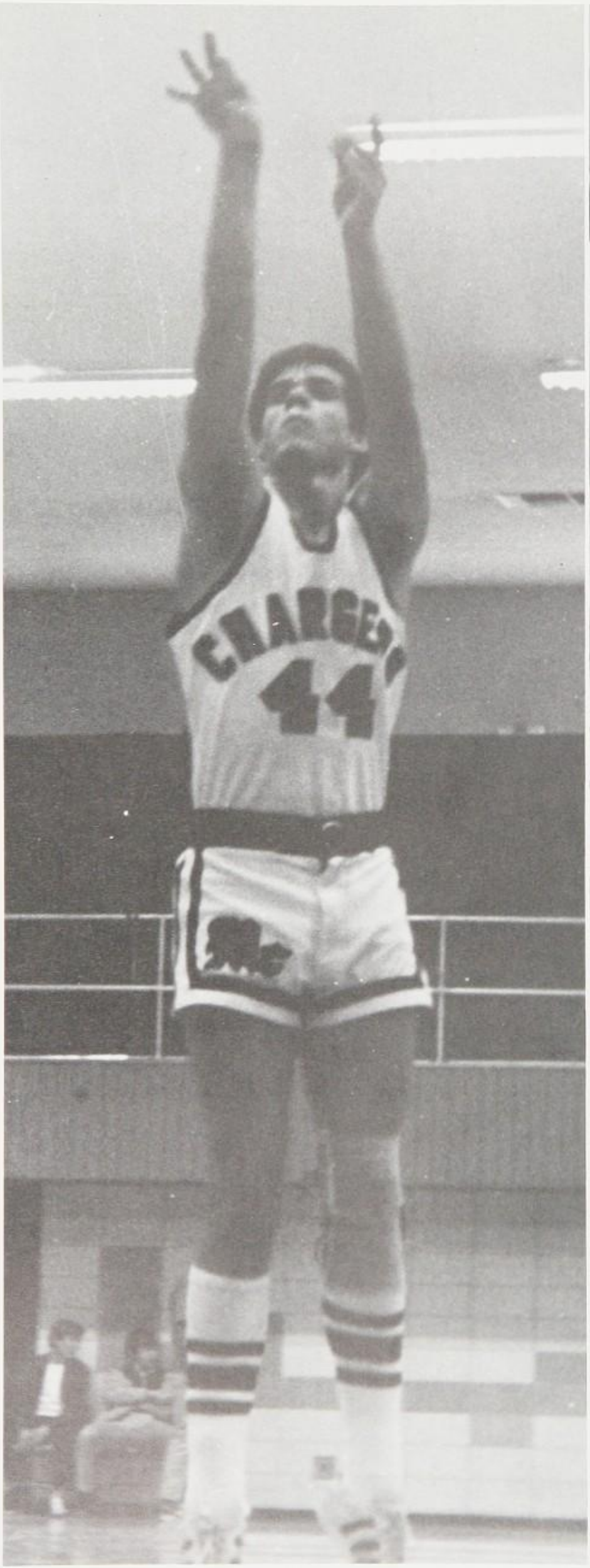


THE RUGGED South Mountain Course starts on flat ground, as shown by the beginning of the Junior Varsity meet against Scottsdale, but soon changes to mountains and gulleys. Led by Don Grabe and Mac Wilson, the McClintock Chargers went on to overwhelm Scottsdale, 19-38.



IN THE FINAL meet, Richard Billingsley and Paul Henningsen come through.

KEVIN ENGLISH discloses instructions about the rugged South Mountain course, prior to the Mac victory over East High.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# With a fast-break offense, Chargers dump Mustangs

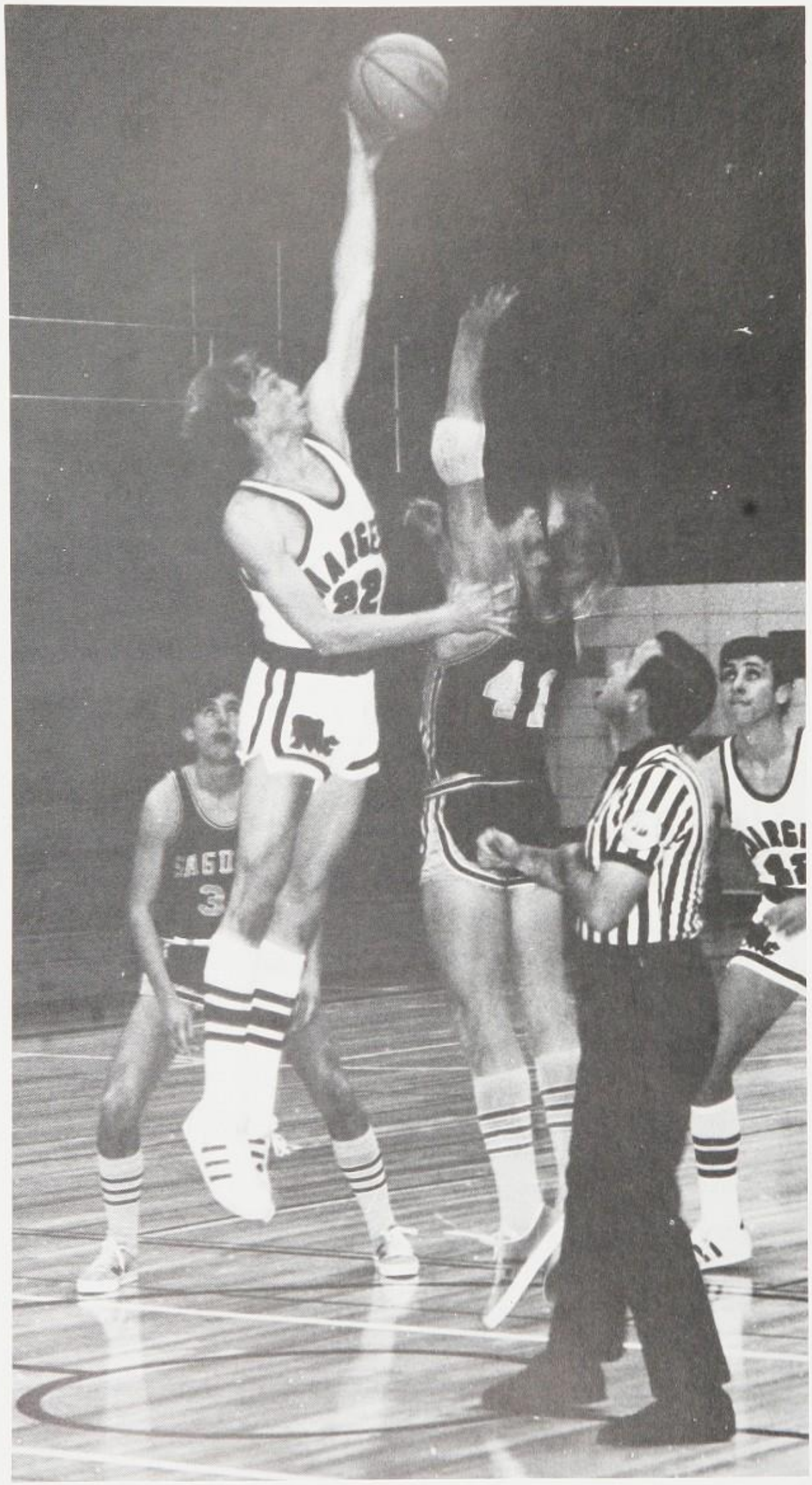
GARY FITZSIMMONS fights for an elusive ball in the North encounter.

VARSITY BASKETBALL SCORES

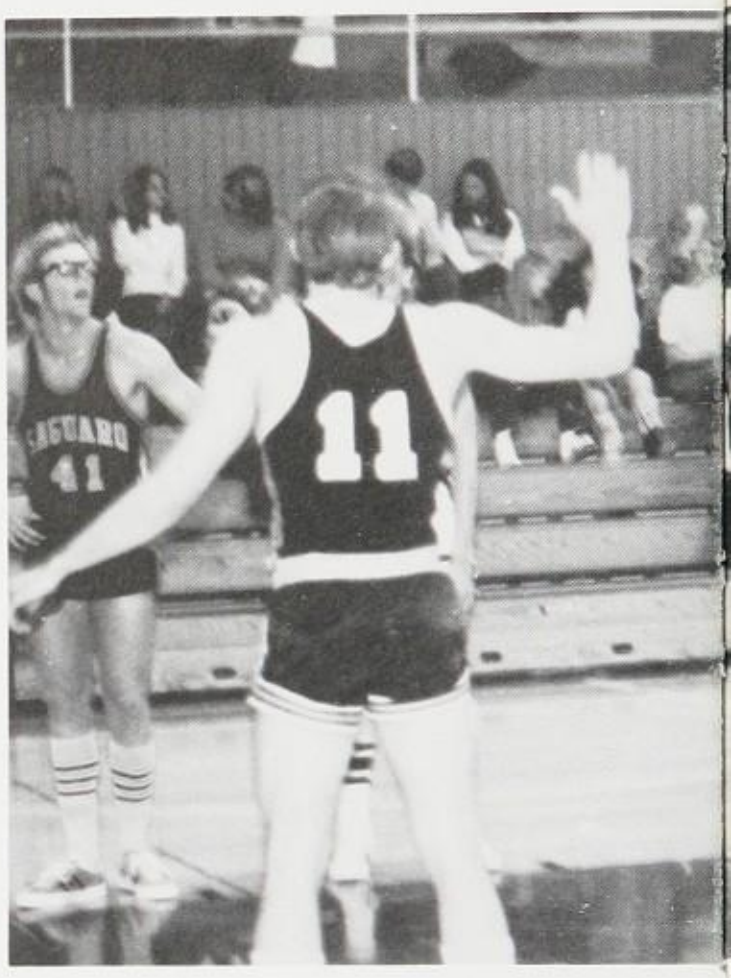
| | MHS | OPP. |
|---|---|---|
| Mesa | 59 | 55 |
| Glendale | 65 | 59 |
| North | 63 | 58 |
| Sahuaro | 58 | 70 |
| Arcadia | 46 | 63 |
| Tempe | 59 | 63 |
| St. Mary's | 53 | 57 |
| Glendale | 73 | 79 |
| Casa Grande | 45 | 44 |
| Saguaro | 60 | 45 |
| Tempe | 59 | 74 |
| Westwood | 42 | 51 |
| Kofa | 80 | 50 |
| Scottsdale | 77 | 64 |
| Coronado | 47 | 59 |
| Chandler | 56 | 64 |
| Kofa | 74 | 67 |
| Westwood | 53 | 62 |
| Scottsdale | 65 | 83 |
| Coronado | 65 | 62 |
| Chandler | 68 | 38 |
| Arcadia (Divisions) | 61 | 71 |

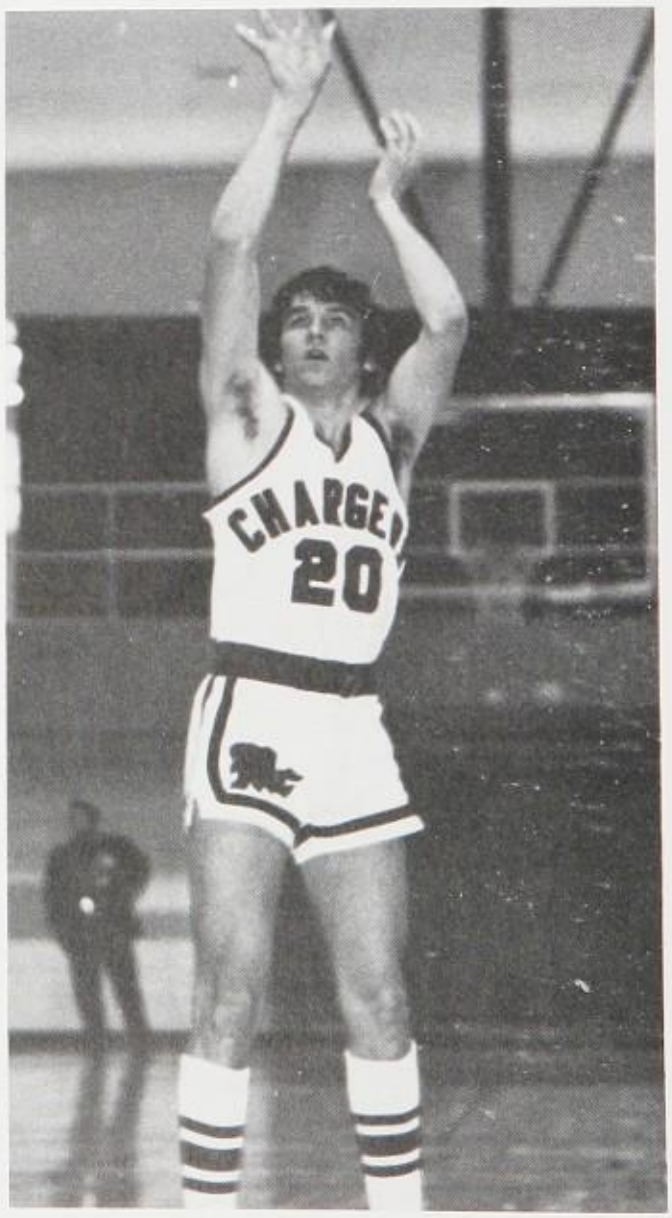
Won 10 Lost 12

# Devastating offense and an impregnable defense



STEVE WALKER controls the jump as Scott Gardner anticipates the next play.





RANDY COX CANS a jump shot to assure an MHS victory over a talented Scottsdale squad.

# bury Coronado

BOBBY SMITH unleashes a free throw to notch the score in the first league game.

AN EARLY SEASON winning streak propelled MHS to an unblemished 3-0 record before a series of misfortunes hit the team. Senior Trey Matson, team captain and leading rebounder, suffered a knee injury and missed a good part of the season. Last year's leading scorer, Gary Fitzsimmons, was sidelined with a sprained ankle he received in practice and was never quite up to par afterwards.

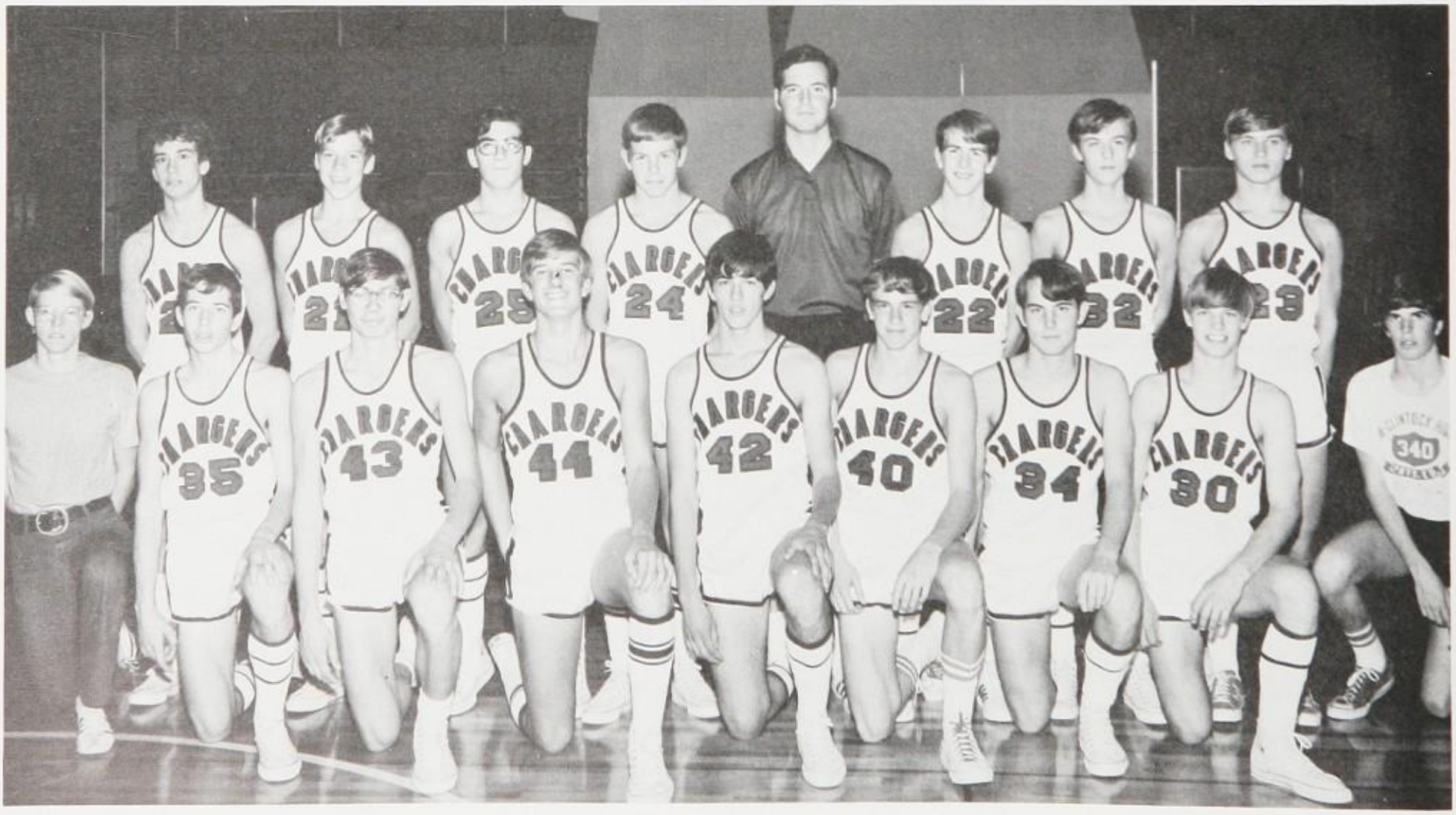
Even with the loss of these two starters, the Chargers fought valiantly and salvaged fourth place and a play-off berth. McClintock had to face the Arcadia Titans in the first round and though they lost by ten points, they weren't out of it until the final buzzer sounded. A strong third quarter rally was neutralized in the fourth quarter.

Senior Steve Walker led the team in scoring with a 12.6 average and Matson, after returning to the line-up, led the team in rebounding. Paul Robershotte received the most improved player award and Walker was honored as the most valuable player. Most inspirational player was Bill Stone.

VARSITY: Front Row: Manager Pat Huish. Second Row: Coach Larry Campbell, Bobby Smith, Gary Fitzsimmons, Pete Williams, Randy Cox, Paul Robershotte, Mark Wright, Assistant Coach Kevin English. Third Row: Dan Martin, Trey Matson, Scott Gardner, Steve Walker, Bill Stone, Phil Peppler.

# Chargers down Padres, southern Tempe rival

FRESHMEN A BASKETBALL TEAM—Front Row: Mike Core, Dan Mannuci, Steve Micheal; Bruce Thornhill. Second Row: Toby Dyas, Kevin Malchow, Rick Aery, Bill Smith, Coach Jim Hughes.

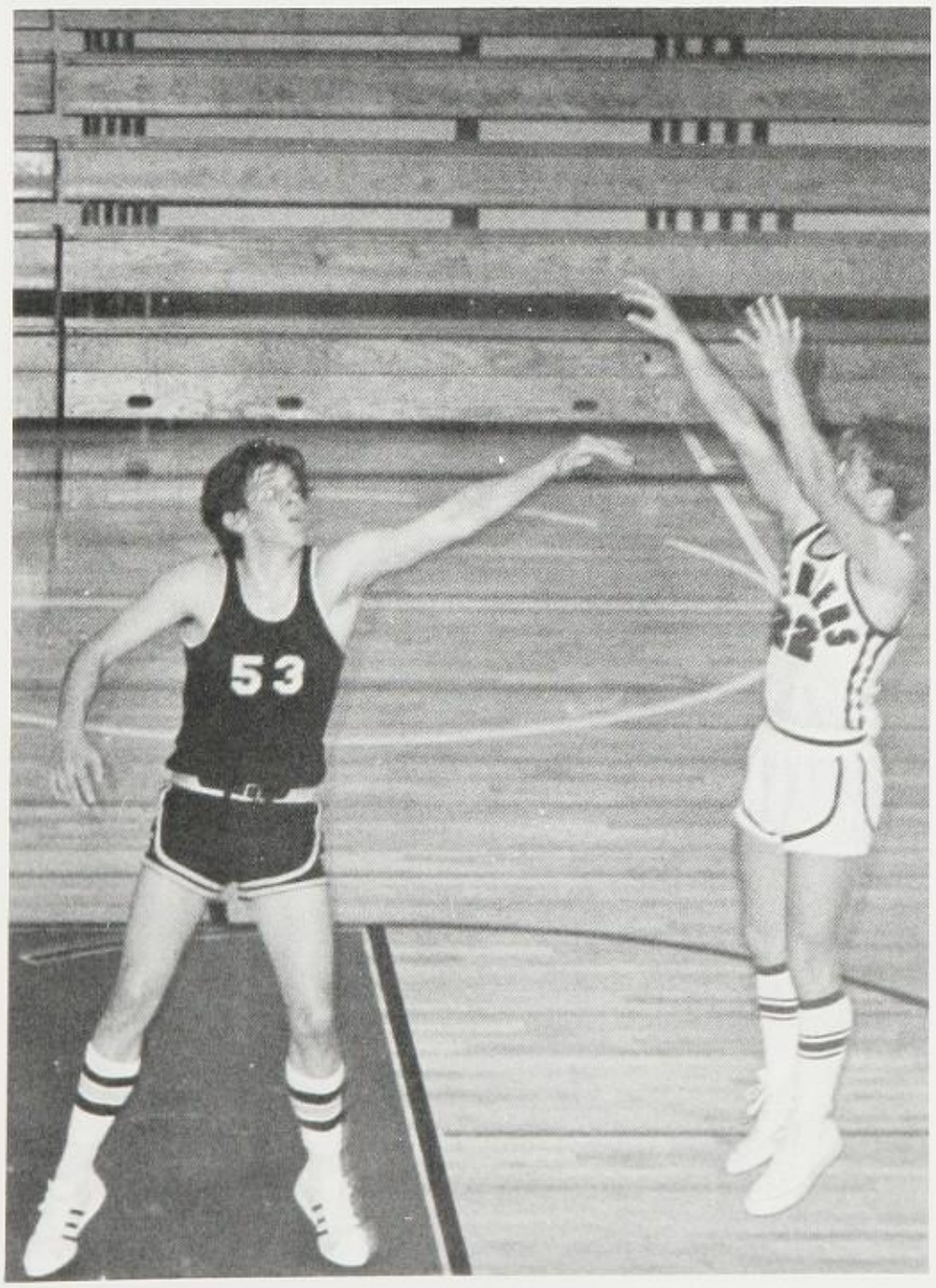



JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL—Front Row: Greg Shannon, Scott Cooper, Dan Sterkowitz, Mike Mendoza, Randy Ingersol, Larry Given, Martin Bell, Trey Whiting. Second Row: Alan Andreson, Scott Hollingsworth, Eddie Casillas, Kirk Miles, Coach Kevin English, Richard Ripley, Jeff Schneck, Randy Sievers.

THE MHS JV BASKETBALL team struggled to a respectable 11-9 overall record and an excellent 8-2 league standard. The 8-2 record was good enough for a first place position in the league standing. Kevin English coached the team and did an outstanding job in his debut.

MHS's Freshman teams also had banner years. The frosh "A" team posted a record-setting 14-3 season, which was the best won-lost record in the history of McClintock Freshman basketball. Kevin Malchow was the leading scorer for the club with a 13.7 average, 233 points in 17 contests. Eric Nykanen led the team in rebounding with 270 caroms. Eric also boasted a 12.9 scoring average. Other outstanding participants were Rick Aery, Steve Michaels, and Bill Smith. Frosh B coach, David Hatten emphasized "team effort and pride" as his chargers fought to an 11-15 season.

FRESHMAN B TEAM—Front Row: Jay Benedict, Ray Adams, Kevin Riley, Dan Gifford, Mike Hughes. Back Row: Bob Landis, Mark McCullough, Lee Berg, Jerry Sedy, Bill Herron, Coach David Hatten.




A FALL-AWAY JUMPER nets the MHS Charger JV's two quick points in the essential contest against the Sabercats, Randy Sievers scorched the nets for 20 points in this melee.

JUNIOR VARSITY AND FRESHMAN BASKETBALL SCORES

| Opponents | JV | Frosh A | Frosh B |
|---|---|---|---|
| Mesa | 61-65 OT | 41-38 | 41-57 |
| Glendale | 38-58 | —— | —— |
| North | 52-48 | —— | —— |
| Marcos De Niza | 45-31 | 57-40 | 41-29 |
| Saguaro | 45-51 | —— | —— |
| Arcadia | 47-67 | 59-45 | 53-37 |
| Tempe | 49-58 | 39-45 | 42-23 |
| Tempe | —— | 57-47 | —— |
| Casa Grande | 36-35 | 66-65 | 34-28 |
| Saguaro | 52-60 | 57-53 | 56-33 |
| Tempe | 47-67 | 50-31 | 30-21 |
| Westwood | 50-29 | —— | —— |
| Kofa | 57-63 | —— | —— |
| Scottsdale | 62-57 | —— | 63-50 |
| Coronado | 61-64 | 59-52 | 60-58 |
| Carson | —— | 44-51 | 41-50 |
| Scottsdale | —— | 55-39 | —— |
| Chandler | 67-63 OT | 55-68 | 43-27 |
| Marcos De Niza | —— | 50-43 | 48-20 |
| Powell | —— | 56-41 | 42-61 |
| Kofa | 74-65 | —— | —— |
| Westwood | 48-38 | —— | —— |
| Scottsdale | 49-47 | 45-44 | 56-61 |
| Coronado | 57-46 | 58-54 | 55-60 |
| Chandler | 59-54 | 61-60 | 61-26 |

MHS scores are listed first: JV: 11 wins, 9 losses
Frosh A: 14 wins, 3 losses
Frosh B: 11 wins, 5 losses

WRESTLER OF THE WEEK

| | |
|---|---|
| Saguaro | Ken Foster |
| Casa Grande | Russell Schroeter |
| Scottsdale | Roy Doyle |
| Chandler | Mike Pike |
| Kofa | Bruce Painter |
| Camelback | Gail Lambson |
| Prescott | Dan Castorena |
| Coronado | Ron Smith |
| Westwood | Ken Sickles |
| Rincon | Ken Foster |
| Tempe | Gail Lambson |

Co-captains—Gail Lambson, Ken Foster

VARSITY WRESTLING SCORES

| | MHS | OPP. |
|---|---|---|
| Saguaro | 35 | 16 |
| Casa Grande | 27 | 22 |
| Scottsdale | 63 | 3 |
| Chandler | 37 | 18 |
| Kofa | 33 | 19 |
| Camelback | 38 | 11 |
| Prescott | 45 | 11 |
| Coronado | 35 | 8 |
| Westwood | 21 | 27 |
| Rincon | 38 | 14 |
| Tempe | 15 | 23 |

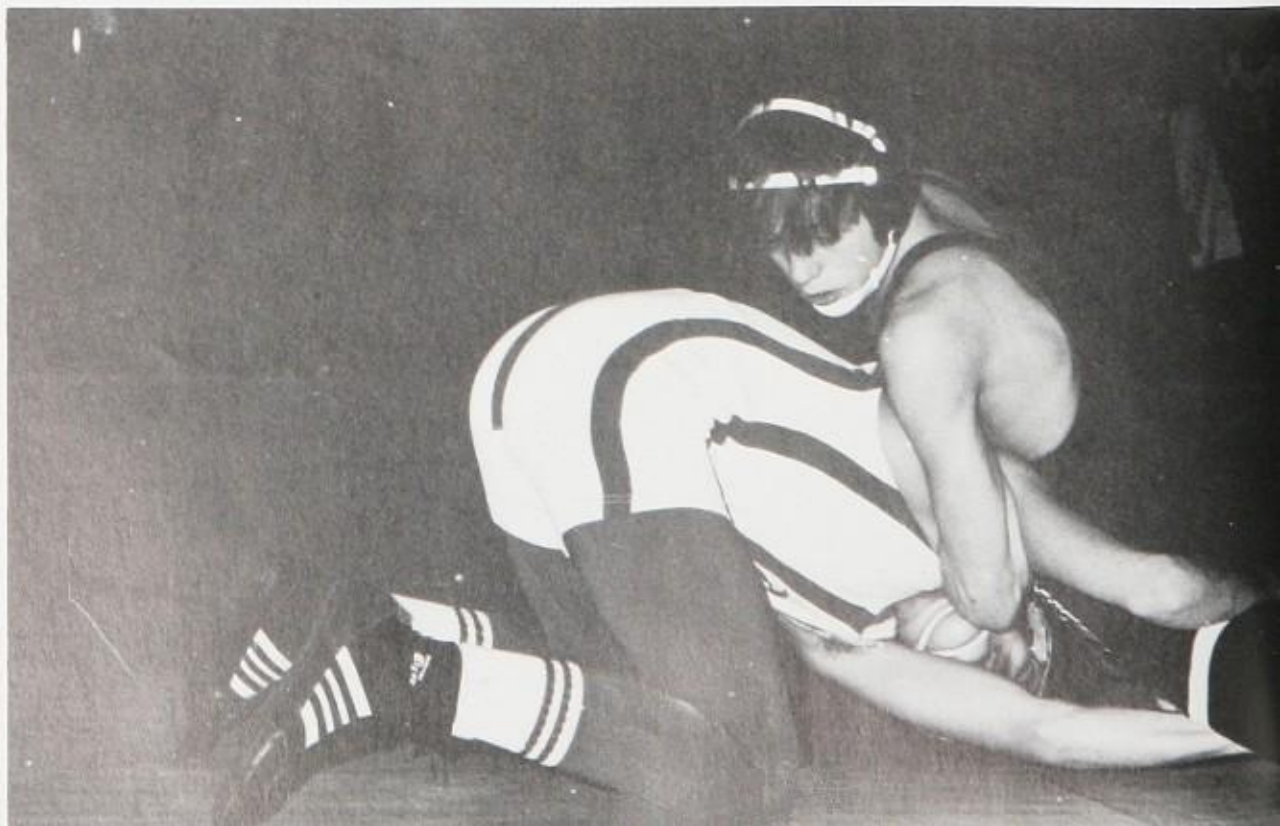
Won 9—Lost 2

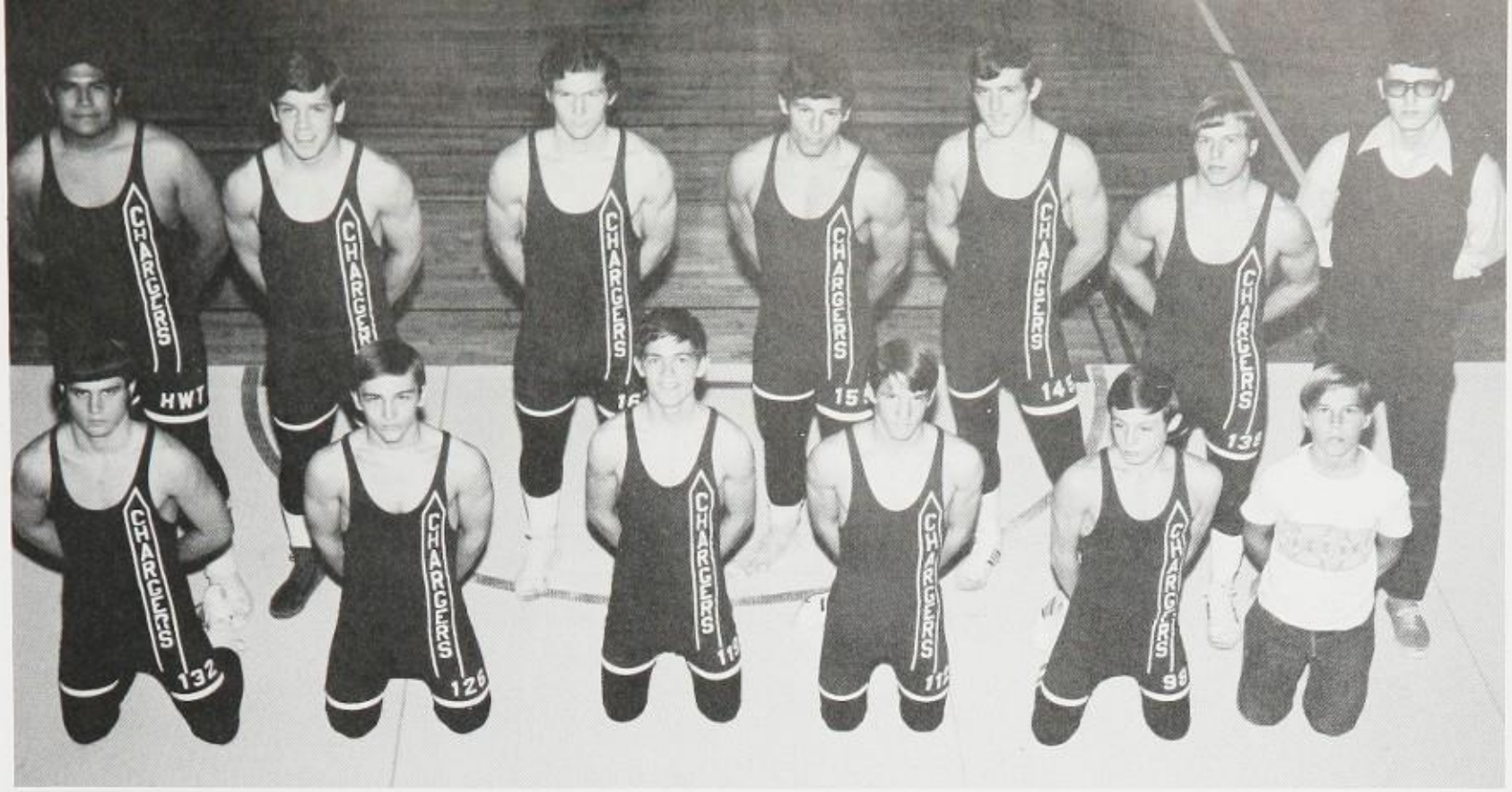
Points 387-172

MAC'S IMPRESSIVE SEASON can be greatly attributed to the efforts of Co-captains Gail Lambson and Ken Foster. Shown in the Tempe meet.

# Mac's grapplers capture 4th in vital Peoria Tournament

MIKE PIKE, McClintock's lone Sophomore wrestler, regains his balance after performing a well-executed takedown on his Tempe High opponent.

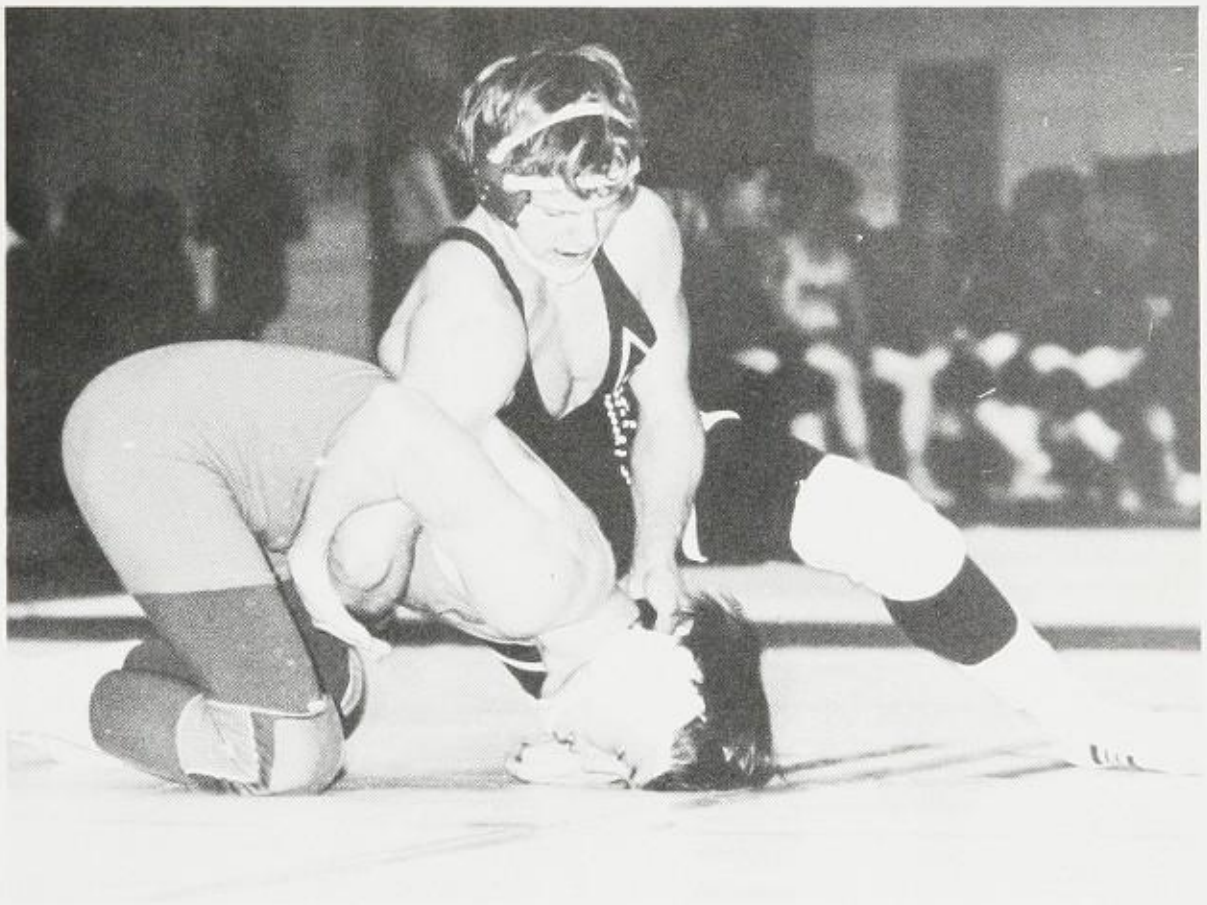




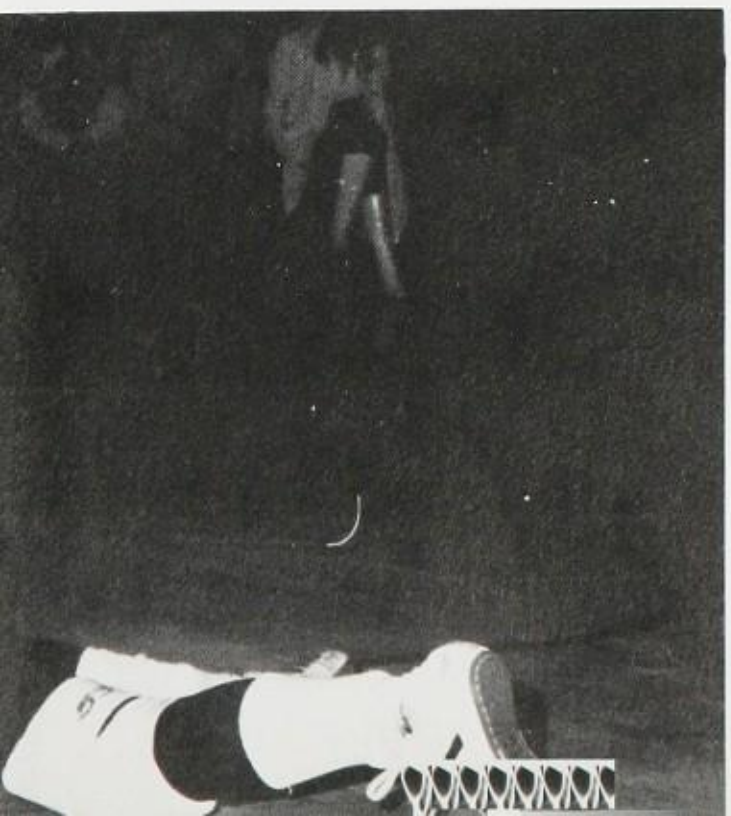

VARSITY WRESTLING—Front Row: Ron Smith, Bruce Painter, Russell Schroeter, Ken Sickles, Mike Pike, Art Long, Mgr. Second Row: Danny Castorena, Tom Weathers, Walt Denham, Jeff Szoke, Gail Lambson, Ken Foster, Mike Lynch, Mgr.

DUE TO THE outstanding performances of four key individuals and overall team spirit, the varsity wrestling team volted to an excellent dual meet record. Grappler Gail Lambson posted the best record with an impressive 15-1 mark, including 10 pins. Ken Foster, also a Senior, compiled a 15-3 record and Junior Ron Smith went 10-3. Despite losing Lambson and Foster MHS has an improved Sophomore in Mike Pike, who won 14 matches and lost two in his first year of competition on the varsity level.

The Chargers lost only two matches all year—strong Westwood and stubborn Tempe. Mac, led by Senior Dan Castorena, made a strong showing in the Peoria Invitational. Castorena, who competed at the heavyweight level, garnered a first-place position at MHS finished fourth among 25 teams. In the state tournament held in Tucson, Mac again placed fourth.

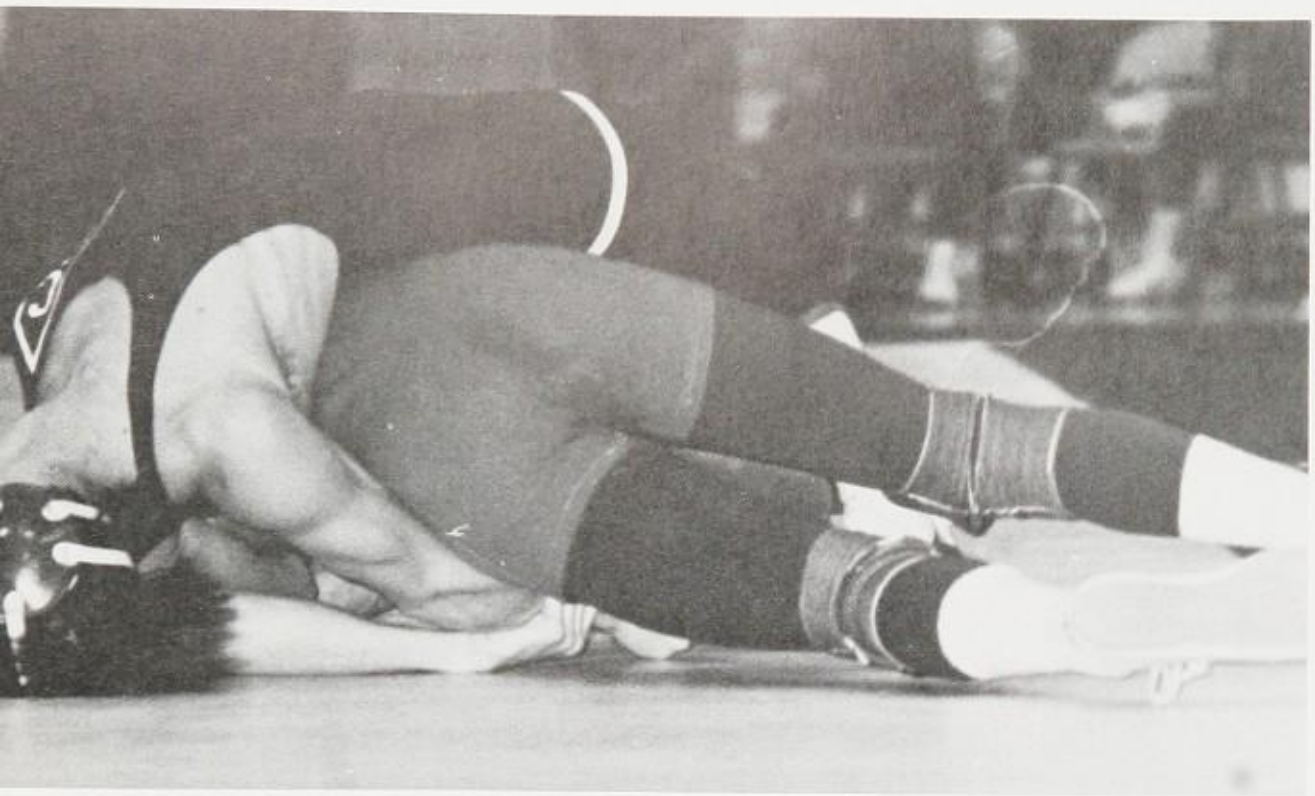


TEAM CO-CAPTAIN Ken Foster gains vital riding time enroute to one of his numerous pins.



Coach Dennis Johnson

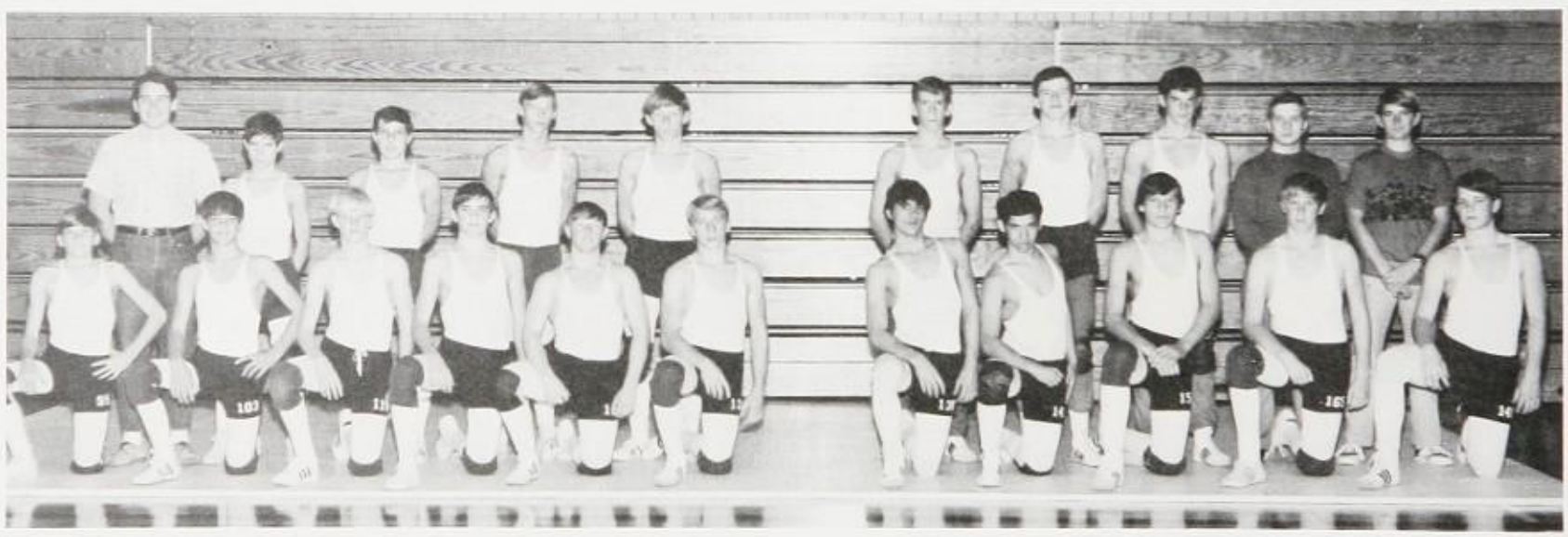
# MHS wrestlers capture Central Division title,



IN A VALIANT attempt to escape, Bruce Painter finds himself in a predicament.

TREMENDOUS EFFORTS summed up the 11-0 J.V. grappling season. All team members went through the season with successful standings. Pat Overson, an outstanding wrestler, ended the season with 9 pins, while Mike Warren trailed with 8. The team, sizing over the varsity and freshman records, had 53 pins throughout the season.

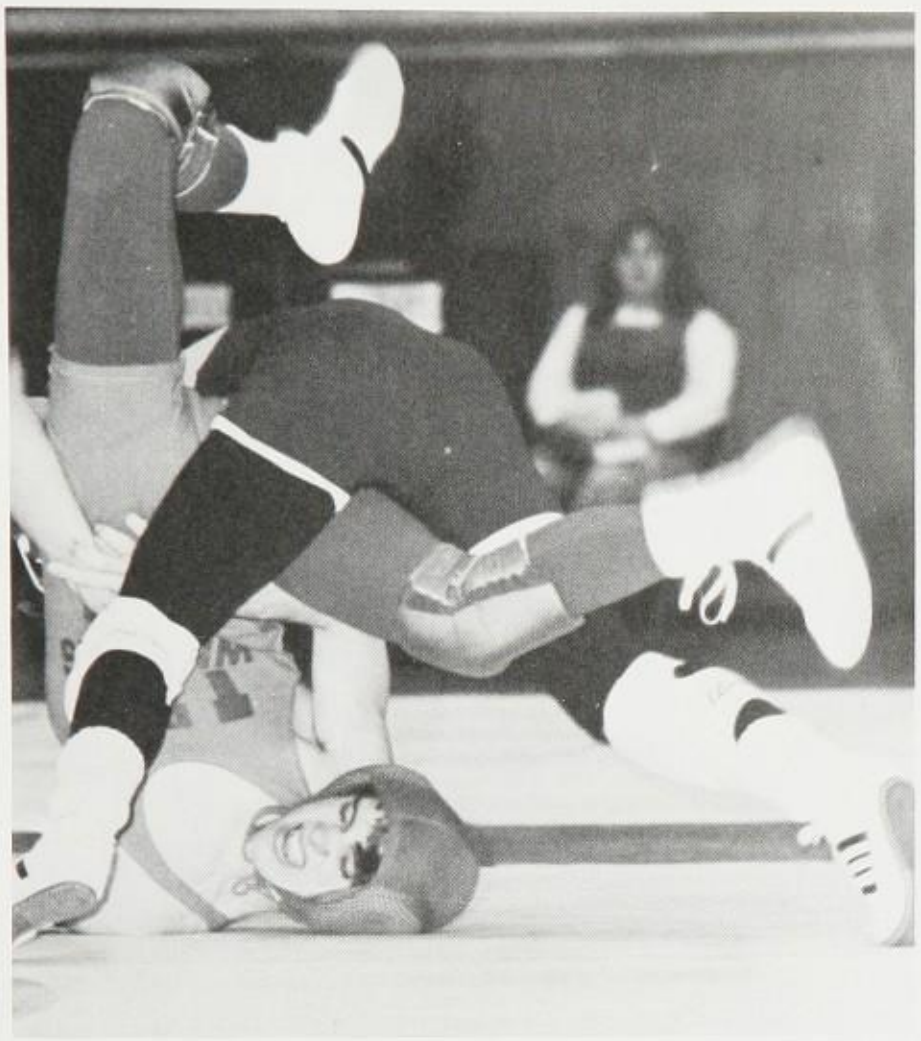
A healthy future is in store for the big V wrestling team, knowing the ability and records of the J.V. grapplers. Out of eleven matches, the team scored 463 points total and scored over 30 points for every match. The team ended their triumphant season with a big win against Tempe, scoring 31 points over the Buffalo 15. The squad consisted of nine juniors and seven sophomores, all returning to try for a spot on the varsity level. Heading the successful team was coach Ron Davini.



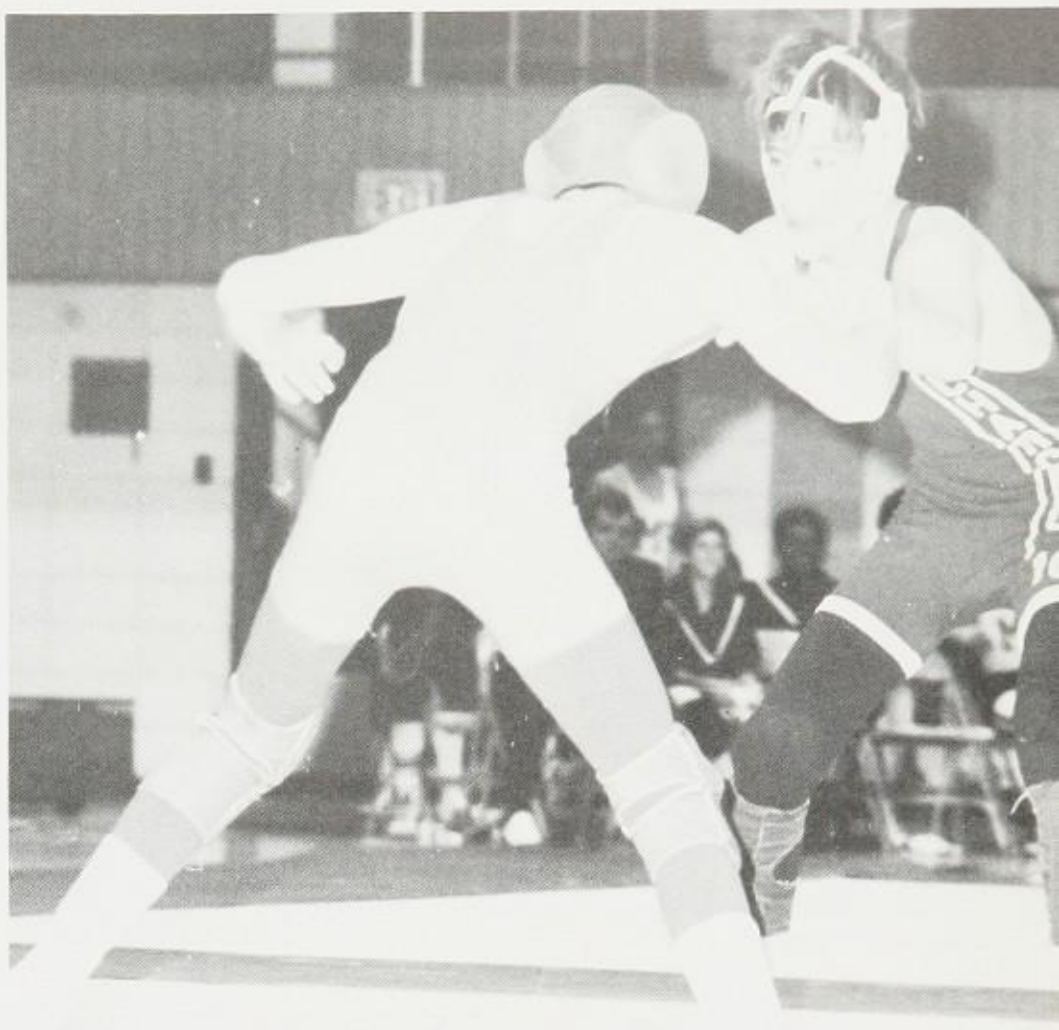
FRESHMAN WRESTLING—Front Row: Carl Reinig, Tom Mills, Kevin Stapley, Devon Furstenau, Steve Williamson, Dave Huish, Bob Wiggins, Ralph Cordova, Glenn Lanker, Scott Ackerman, Dan Swanson. Second Row: Marty Mosier, Mgr., Mark Johnson, Jim Clary, Rick Newton, Rick Oertle, Jerry Beck, Earl Close, Jeff Borg, Don Jackson, Mgr., Brad Johnson, Mgr.

FRESHMAN WRESTLING—Front Row: Pat Overson, Ralph Reyes. Second Row: Brad Johnson, Mgr., Bob Deleve, Peter Hollingsworth, Danny Armijo, Jerry Dunmire, Scott Smith, Rick Morris, Mark D'Agostimo, Mike Warren, Ray Gutierrez, Andy Peterson, Don Jackson, Mgr. Third Row: Marty Mosier, Mgr., Don Clayton, Dan Foster, Robert Nixdorf, Jerry Smith, Dave Pratt, Tom Wheeler, Craig Despar, Dusty Mosier.

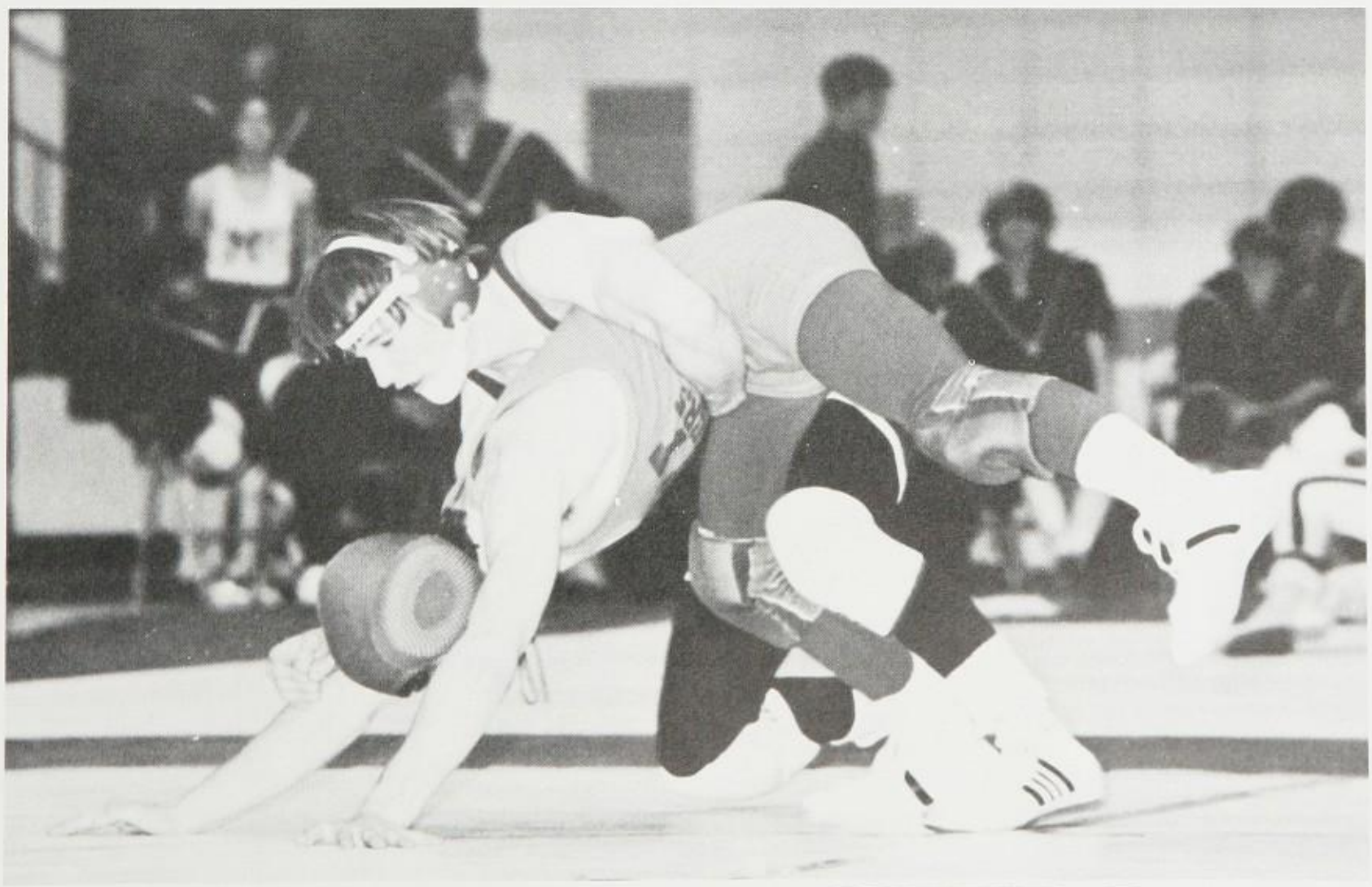
# secure fourth in state competition at Tucson



CHARGER RON SMITH puts the muscle on his opponent.

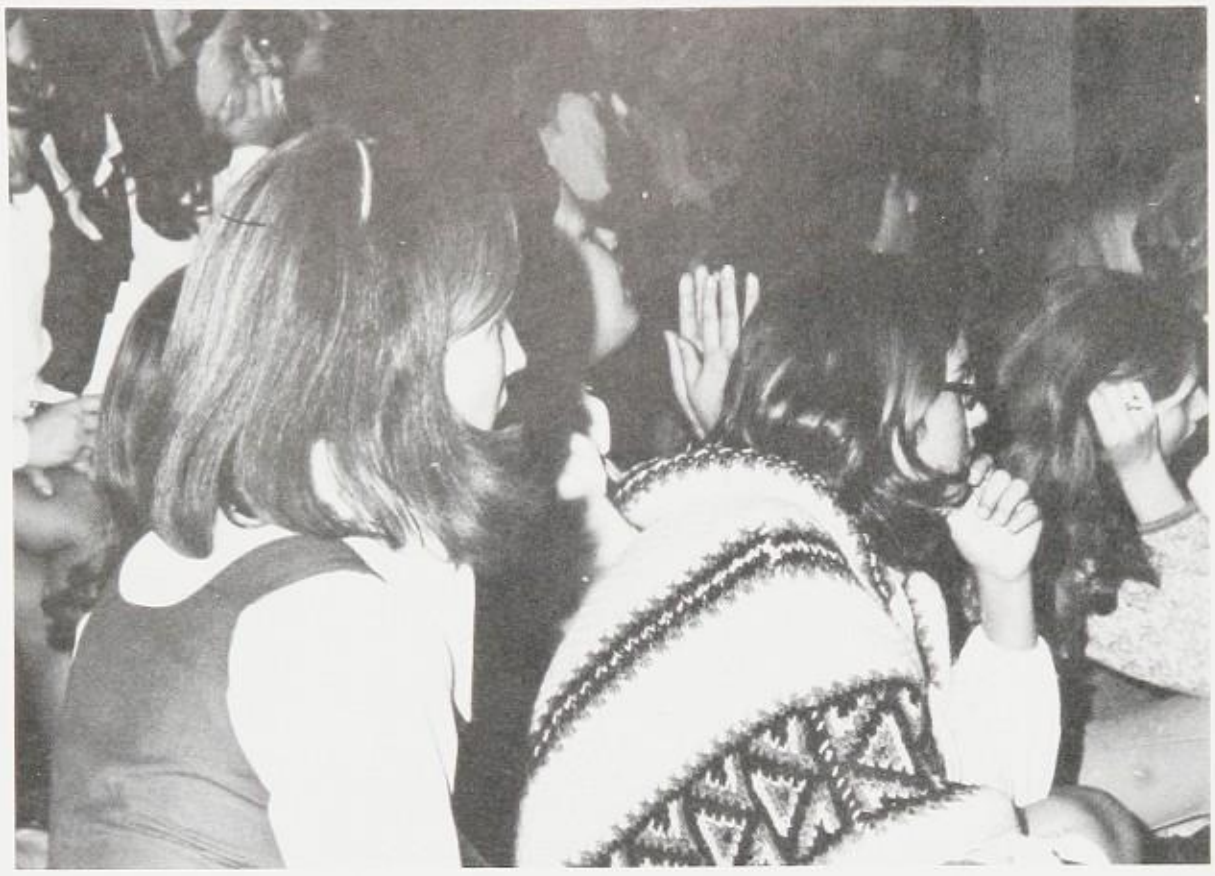


FRESHMAN TOM Mills, at 105-pound-weight class, steadies himself before a successful double leg takedown on a Westwood grappler.



AIDED BY previous teammate victories, Junior Ken Sickles obtains driver's seat position by his takedown of a Warrior.

# Six maids travel to Washington convention



ALWAYS IN attendance, Chargettes cheer and encourage the McClintock Varsity and JV wrestling teams.

YOLANDA ESPINOZA, president; Pam Couet, vice-president; Carolyn Smith, secretary-treasurer; and Tabb Forster, advisor, served as Chargettes' officers. Among activities of the group were: candy sales, popcorn sales, and a heart sale. A first for Mac was the dog wash (50¢ a dog) held in March.

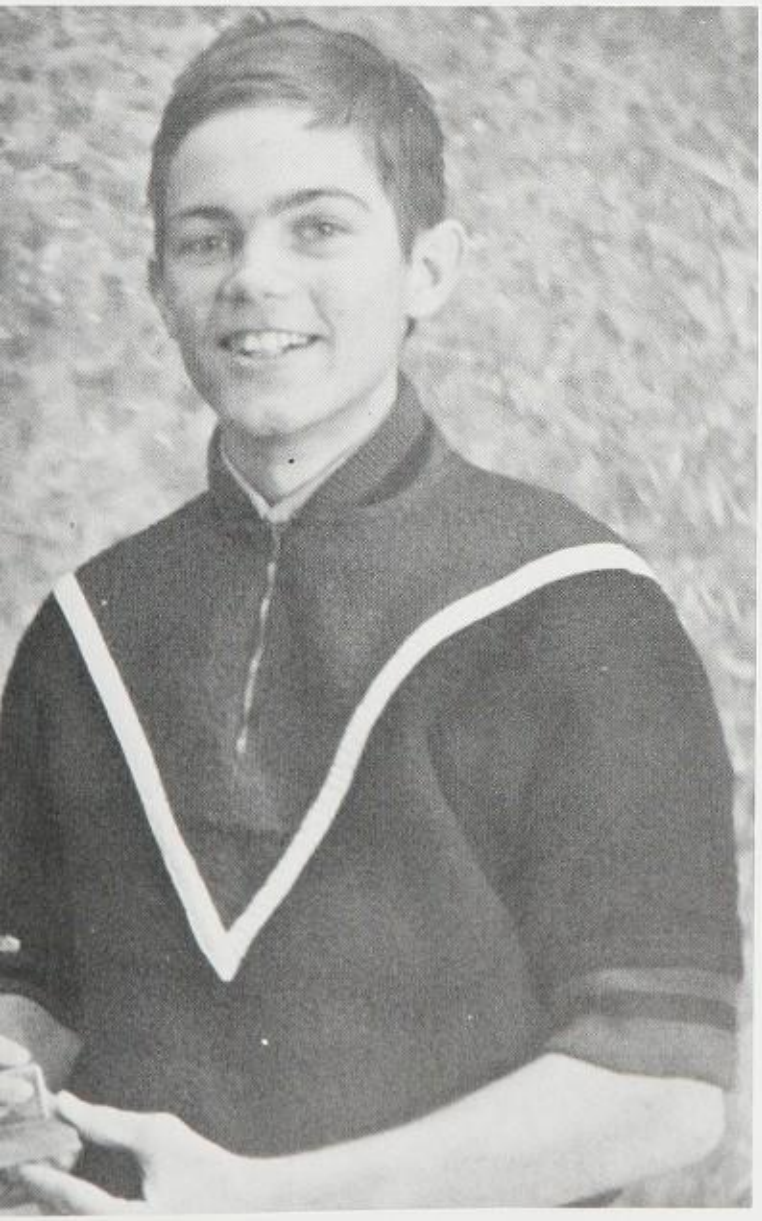
Chargettes basically perform four duties: keep score at all the matches, finance the trophies for the Wrestler of the Week Award, and to build spirit among the wrestlers by decorating their lockers, baking goodies for them, and building the spirit among the students.

The girls attended a convention of all mat maids from all over the state held at Washington High. They went to all matches in the valley and attended the Rincon match in Tucson and the Casa Grande match.

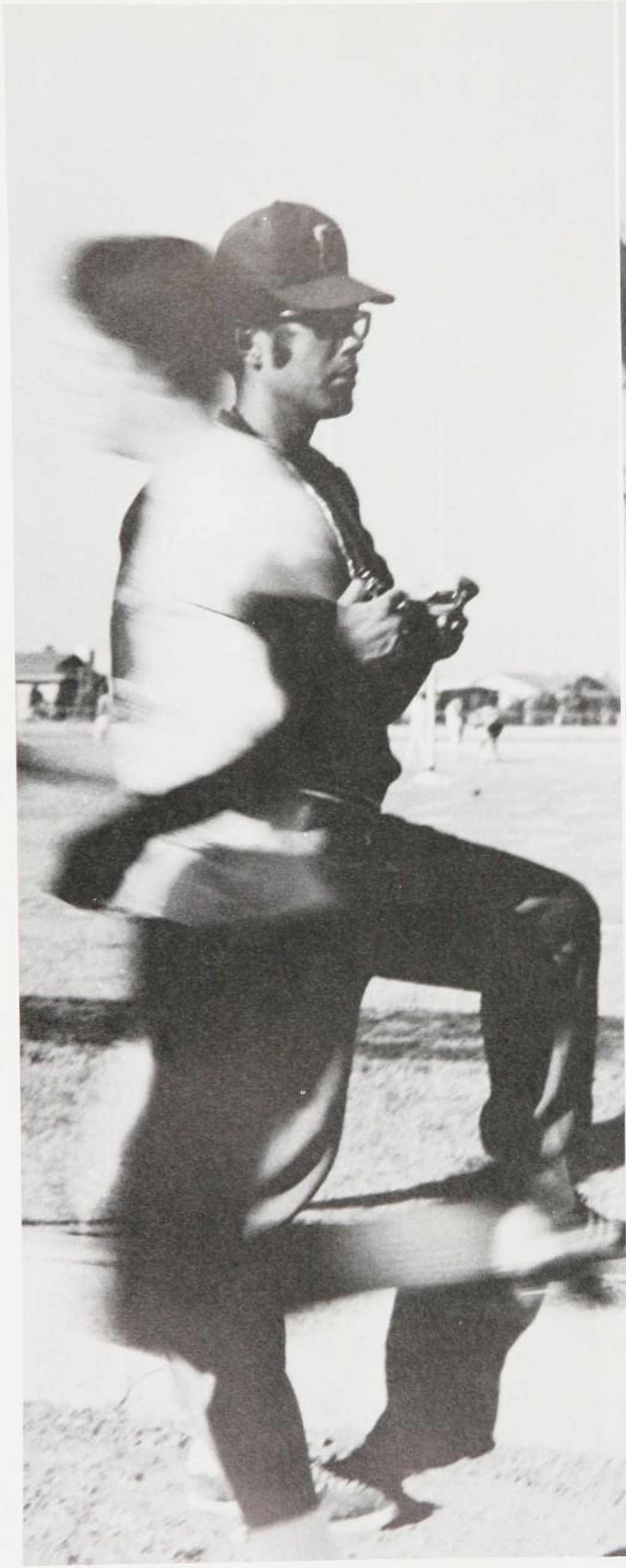
TABB FORSTER and Yolanda Espinoza prepare slides for Mac.

GEORGANNA LUNA awards Russell Schroeder, Chargettes' Wrestler of the Week Award, given for the most outstanding performance.

CHARGETTES: Front Row—Sylvia Fimbres, Margo Bauer, Jill McIntire. Second Row—Cindy Peterson, Yolanda Espinoza, Terri Anderson. Third Row—Ann Hancock, Robin Hollingsworth, Karen Calacci, Colleen McClean. Back Row—Pam Golom, Carolyn Smith, Lizette Dennis.



NERVOUS CHARGETTES, Robin Hollingsworth and Margo Bauer, await a pin at the Tempe match.

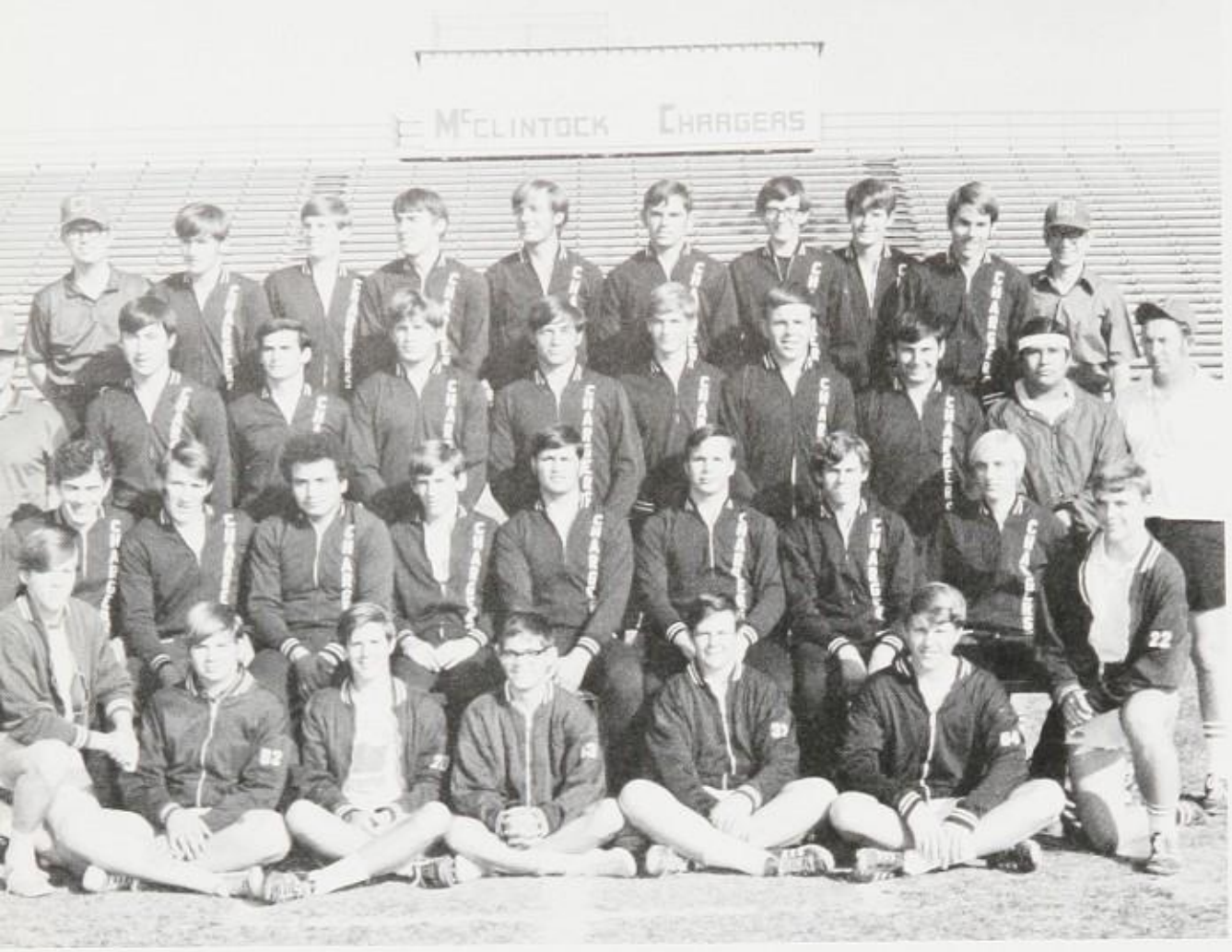


# Mac hurdlers dominate the track victory circle

POISE, CONTROL, AND desire allow Blaine Farnsworth to clear the bar in the victory against the experienced Coronado team.

VARSITY TRACK SCHEDULE

| Date | | Opponent | Site |
|---|---|---|---|
| March | 8 | Tempe | Home |
| March | 10 | Coronado | Away |
| March | 15 | Scottsdale | Home |
| March | 17 | Westwood | Away |
| March | 22 | Chandler | Home |
| March | 24 | Chandler Relays | Away |
| April | 6 | East Wrangler Meet | Away |
| April | 8 | Glendale Invit'l | Away |
| April | 11 | Arcadia | Away |
| April | 13 | Valley Classic | Away |
| April | 14 | Scottsdale City Meet | Away |
| April | 18 | Casa Grande | Away |
| April | 19 | Casa Grande Invit'l | Away |
| April | 21 | | |
| April | 26 | Saguaro | Home |
| April | 28 | Tribune Relays | |
| May | 4&5 | Division | |




VARSITY TRACK TEAM—Front Row: Tom Wheeler, George Huber, Jerry Dunmire, Russell Schroeter, Joel Turner, Bob Landis. Second Row: Rick Shingledecker, Bruce Turner, Ruben Vital, Jim Rehbein, Dave Duval, Wes Wood, Bruce Archuleta, Steve Abel, Tom Filer. Third Row: Coach Craig Millbranth, Roy Arredondo, Jeff Burk, Chris Crowe, Ken Martin, Blaine Farnsworth, Mike Swanson, Mike Scates, Danny Castorena, Coach Bill Crofford. Top Row: Coach Jerry Burden, Gary Pike, Mike Rehbein, Chris Copeland, Scott McIntire, Bob Leary, Mike Sullivan, Mark Herman, Charlie Haight, Coach Larry Campbell.

# 15 lettermen comprise bulk of track team

VAULTING TO THE START of a new season, the track team underwent weeks of strenuous training and vigorous exercise in preparation for the season opener against Tempe High.

Bill Crofford headed the coaching staff for his third year, with the assistance of Larry Campbell, Craig Millbranth, and newcomer Jerry Burden, who replaced Ronald Parra.

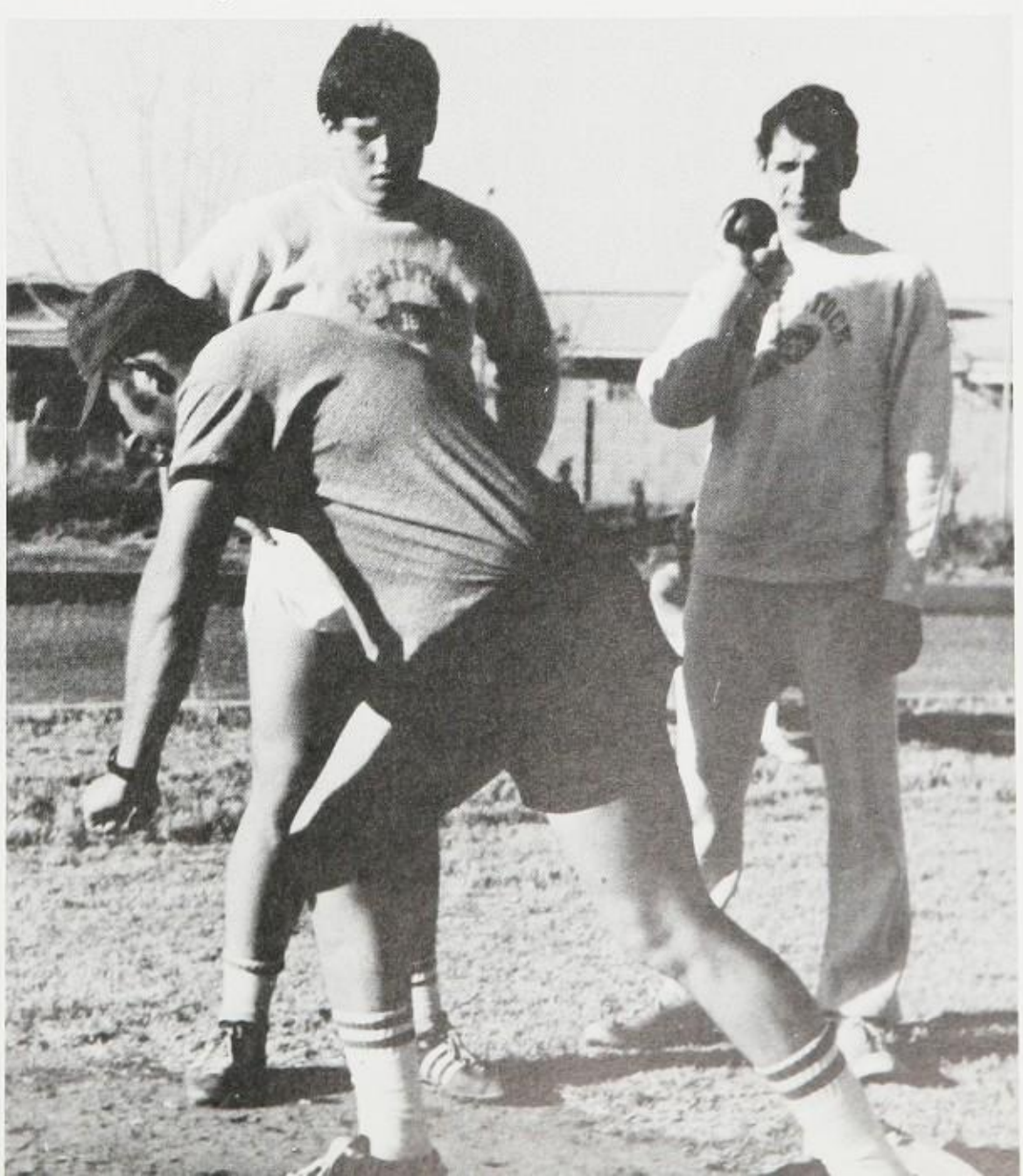
Fifteen returning lettermen spearheaded Mac's varsity team. With an abundance of participants, there was plenty of talent for each event, however, the hurdlers distinguished themselves. Due to the condition of the track, there were only two home varsity meets. The coaches and administration worked together to install a new track during the summer.

UTILIZING HIS SKILL. Bruce Archuleta strives to better his time.

JUNIOR VARSITY TRACK TEAM—Front Row: Tony Hunt, Brian Koehmann, Mark Johnson, Danny Noles, Brian Taylor, Mark Abel, Dan Gifford, Tom Mills, Greg Minor, Bob Deleve, Scott Winsor, Drew Austin. Second Row—Bobby Jasso, Clyde Landrum, Randy Boyd, Dan Reis, Pat Crowe, Jim Casey, Mark Richardson, John Wiserman, Bob Wiggins, Bill Burgess, Mark Hall, Scott Hollingsworth, Steve Ness, Dan Swanson. Back Row: Joel Turner, George Stan Houston, Lee Berg, John Nelson, Andy Walker, Kevin Malchow, Jeff Alber, Don Calender, Dan Phippen, Randy Wester, Fred Marshall, Rick Carlson, Mike Shontell, Steve Ackerman, Richard Ripley, Bill Miller, Ernie Hunt, Scott Riggins, Bob Landis.

VARSITY TRACKSTERS, Kenny Martin and Ruben Vital, undergo strenuous exercises during daily physical training.

EMPHASIZING CORRECT shotput techniques, Coach William Crofford primes two prospects, Sophomore Robert Nixdorf and Junior Rick Shingledecker. Vigorous workouts were held daily.



# Merrick takes command of MHS sandlotters

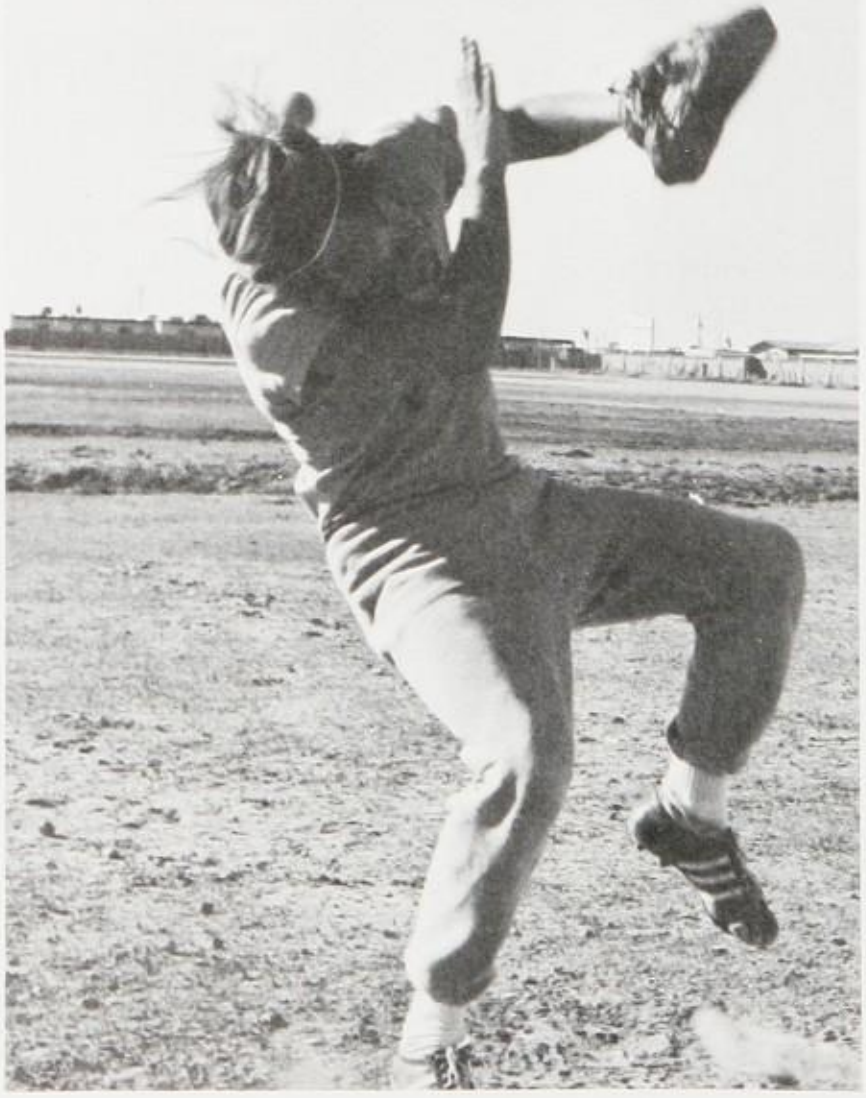
A CASA GRANDE OPPONENT eyes a fast ball hurled by MHS pitcher Steve Bothwell.

JIM MERRICK TOOK the reins as the 1972 spring season of varsity baseball commenced. Coach Jim Merrick replaced Ron Cosner, who transferred to Marcos de Niza.

Big Mac's diamondmen initiated the season with a list of twelve returning lettermen. Fifteen Seniors and eight Juniors comprised the team. Cited as the group's outstanding players were Seniors Bill Becher, Steve Bothwell, and Terry Martin, and Juniors Mike Mendoza and Tom Broderick. Johnny LePage, a grade-schooler from Tempe, filled the position of batboy. The cagers used the one-half closed cage to help them raise batting averages.

Early game scores were as follows:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| McClintock | 0 | Washington | 3 |
| McClintock | 5 | Brophy | 1 |
| McClintock | 5 | Casa Grande | 1 |
| McClintock | 0 | Mesa | 5 |
| McClintock | 12 | Tempe | 2 |
| McClintock | 10 | Saguaro | 2 |



ROB MCANALLY DODGES a wild ball hurled during a pre-season baseball session. Practice starts a month before the first game.

MIKE MENDOZA EXECUTES a balanced windup during daily practice.

VARSITY BASEBALL—Front Row: Pat Kross—Mgr., Bob Ingersoll, Ralph Reyes, Paul Robershotte, Rudy Gonzales, Andy Peterson, Gary Walker, Rob McAnally, Johnny LePage—batboy, Ted Cranson, Gary Fitzsimmons, Steve Bothwell, Terry Martin, Ken Gromala—Mgr., Tom Wheeler—Mgr. Back Row: Coach Jim Merrick, Jeff Anderson—Mgr., Bob Smith, Randy Cox, Walter Denham, Bill Becher, Pete Williams, Jeff Stephen, Mike Mendoza, Chris McSweeney, John MacDonald, Randy Bassett, Jerry McBroom, Tom Broderick, Herbie Ramirez, Frank Zavala.

## VARSITY BASEBALL SCHEDULE

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| March | 3 | Washington | Away |
| March | 10 | Mesa | Away |
| March | 11 | Camelback | Home |
| March | 14 | Saguaro | Home |
| March | 17 | Tempe | Home |
| March | 18 | Tempe | Away |
| March | 21 | Casa Grande | Away |
| March | 24 | Arcadia | Home |
| April | 4 | Scottsdale | Away |
| April | 11 | Chandler | Away |
| April | 14 | Chandler | Home |
| April | 18 | Coronado | Away |
| April | 21 | Coronado | Home |
| April | 25 | Westwood | Home |
| April | 28 | Westwood | Away |
| May | 6 | Kofa | Home |

JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL—Front Row: Mark Farina, Terry Bassett, Rick Morris, Ken Hawks, Kirk Nelson, Randy Sievers, Kirk Miles, Allan Anderson, Jerry Gonzales. Back Row: Mike Warren, Randy Ingersoll, Bart McFarland, Ray Gutierrez, Larry Given, Martin Bell, Don Sterkowitz, Coach Doug Nurnberg.

COACH DOUG NURNBERG scrutinizes the abilities of prospective Junior Varsity players as he attempts to complete first cuts.

JV BASEBALL SCHEDULE

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| March | 1 | Washington | Away |
| March | 10 | Mesa | Away |
| March | 11 | Camelback | Home |
| March | 14 | Saguaro | Home |
| March | 17 | Tempe | Home |
| March | 18 | Tempe | Away |
| March | 21 | Casa Grande | Away |
| March | 24 | Arcadia | Home |
| April | 4 | Scottsdale | Away |
| April | 11 | Chandler | Away |
| April | 14 | Chandler | Home |
| April | 18 | Coronado | Away |
| April | 21 | Coronado | Away |
| April | 25 | Westwood | Home |
| April | 28 | Westwood | Away |

FROSH BASEBALL SCHEDULE

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| March | 7 | de Niza | Away |
| March | 10 | Kino | Home |
| March | 14 | Saguaro | Away |
| March | 17 | Tempe | Away |
| March | 18 | Tempe | Home |
| March | 21 | Casa Grande | Home |
| March | 24 | Coronado | Away |
| April | 4 | Scottsdale | Home |
| April | 11 | Chandler | Home |
| April | 14 | Chandler | Away |
| April | 18 | Coronado | Home |
| April | 21 | Coronado | Away |
| April | 25 | Mesa Jr. | Away |
| April | 28 | Powell | Home |

# Frosh team greets de Niza in debut

MCCLINTOCK'S JUNIOR VARSITY baseball team opened the season against Washington High School. The early season record was listed as three wins and three losses. Coach Doug Nurnberg and the Chargers faced a fifteen-game schedule. The diamondmen concentrated on raising batting averages, perfecting fielding, and organizing teamwork. Outstanding players included: Don Sterkowitz, Kirk Nelson, Bart McFarland and Mark Farina.

Under the supervision of Coach Ron Davini, the Freshman baseball team diligently worked to improve the baseball skills essential for a good season. Forty boys endeavored to make cuts prior to the 1972 spring season. Coach Davini filled the vacancy provided when former Freshman Coach Jim Merrick was made varsity mentor at McClintock.

JUNIOR VARSITY AND varsity baseball enthusiasts warm up before an hour and a half of drills.

FRESHMAN A BASEBALL—Front Row: Danny Martinez, Mike Core, Mike Williams, Rick Aery. Second Row: Manuel Rivera, Dan Manucci, Steve Moore, Tom Parker, Mike Hughes, Dale Slaker, Mgr. Third Row: Tom Spinosa, Bill Smith, Don Krell, Vic Spracale, Johnny Leyvas, Bill Rogers, Mgr., Coach Ron Davini. Top Row: Tim Huntington, Steve Gehrts, Steve Michael, Rick Hall, David Howe, Mark McCullough, Mgr.

SWIMMING AND DIVING TEAM—Front Row: Dave Ellsworth, Mike Tyler, Howard Grobstein, Bob Wallace, Ken Sickles, Tom Wyatt. Second Row: Mgr. Marty Mosier, Mgr. Dusty Mosier, Rob Lutz, Clayton Spriet, Steve Price, Jim Blaisdell, Zane Cornett, Gary Baker, Dave Watkins, Mark Townsley. Back Row: Mgr. Doug Cullinane, John Reinig, Devon Furstenau, Pat Coffinger, Brian Arter, Don Prust, Jim Combe, Bill Foley, Kent Oertle, Karl Reinig, Coach Si Gimbel.

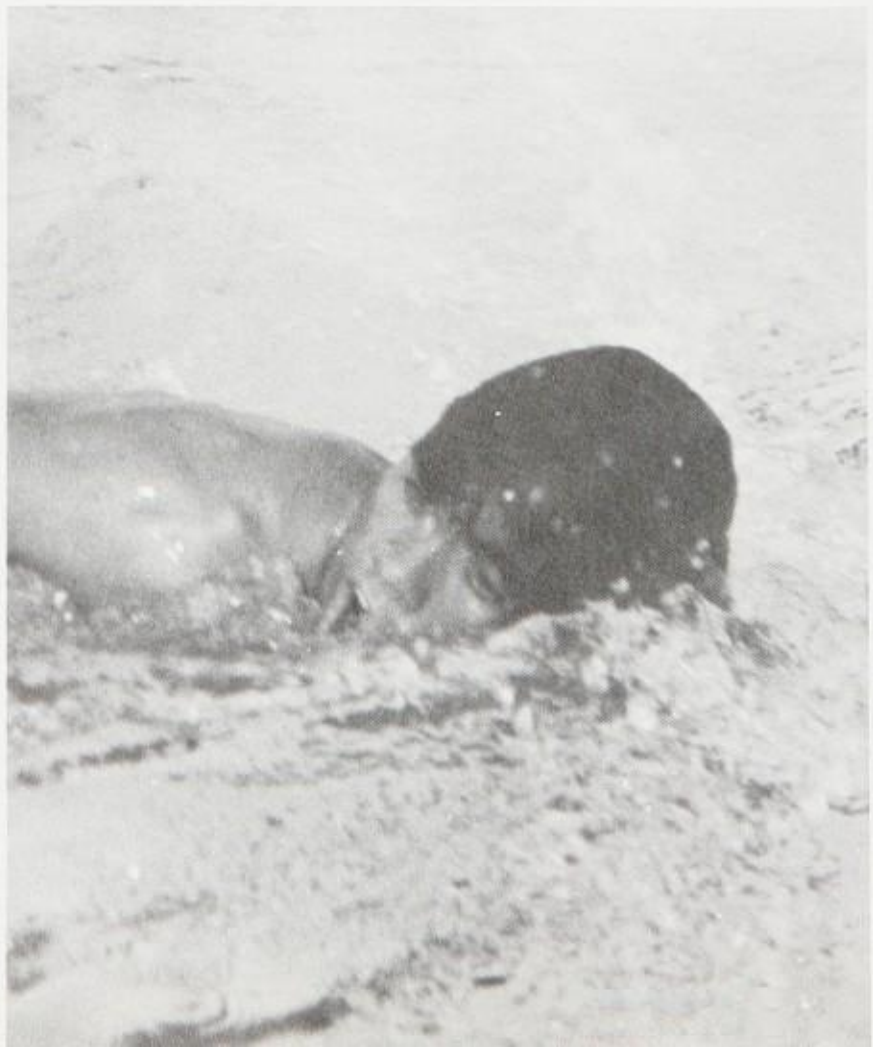
# New coach, ten talented returning lettermen

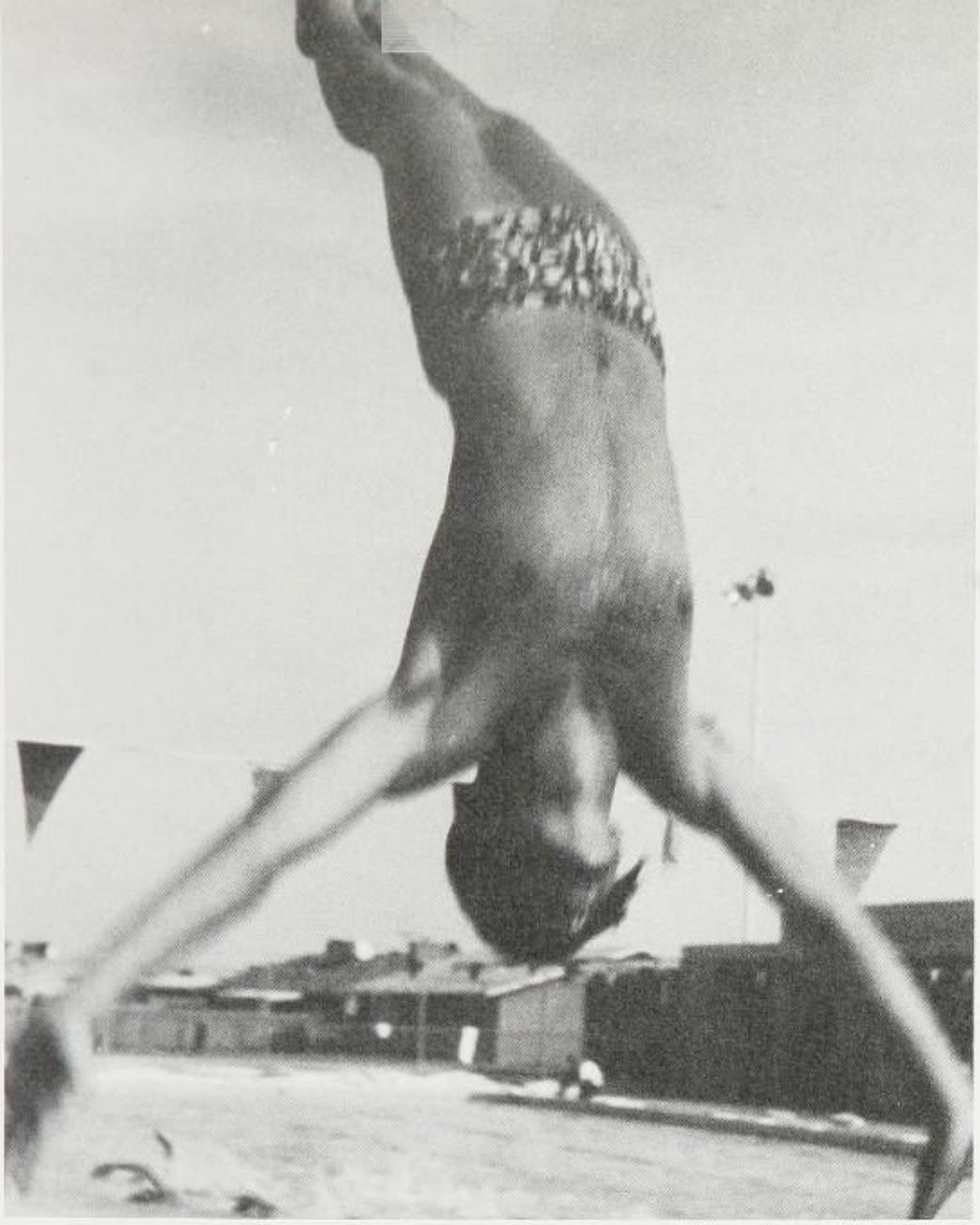
SI GIMBEL, coach from Central High in Phoenix, guided the 1972 swimming and diving team in his initial year at MHS.

Ten returning lettermen, including three, four-year lettermen, Captain Dave Watkins, Zane Cornett, and Mark Townsley, spearheaded the twenty-five member aggregation.

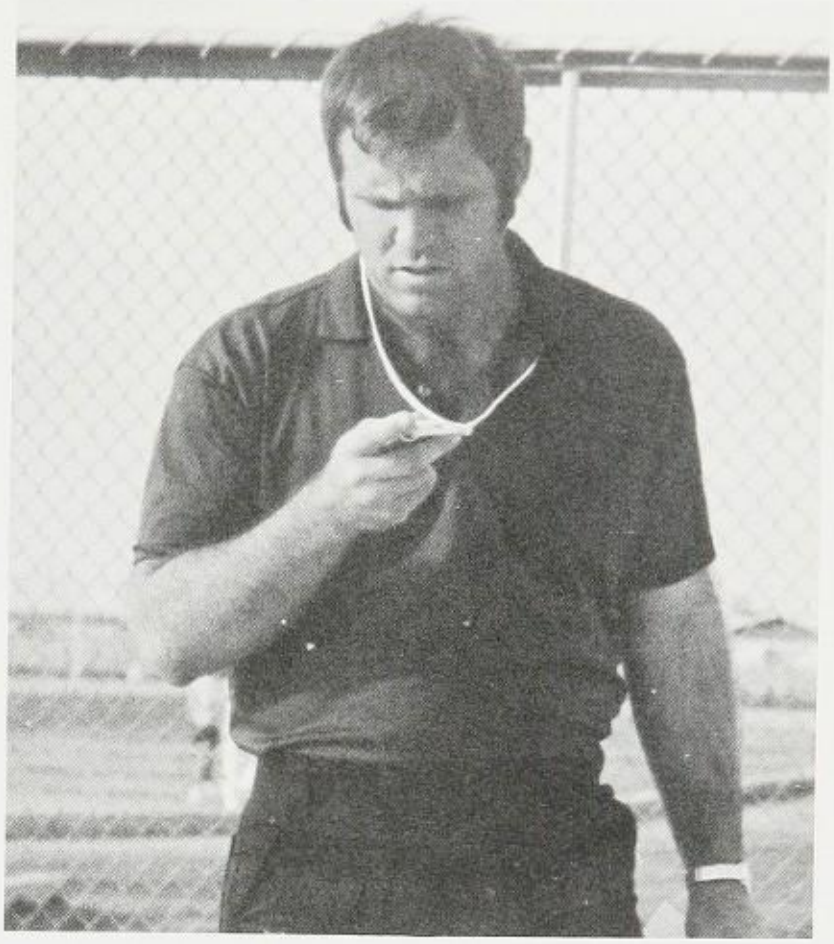
The daily three-mile workouts, officially beginning in February, were followed by a defeat to a tough Westwood team in the first outing. By overpowering Chandler and Scottsdale, each 76 to 19, the squad bounced back victoriously to continue their slate of ten regularly scheduled meets, only four of which were at home. Swimming against Chandler, Rob Lutz broke a school record in the fifty-yard freestyle.

OBTAINING MAXIMUM SPEED absorbs Senior Dave Watkins.





MAC'S TOP DIVER, Gary Baker, executes a reverse dive to exhibit form and grace that earned him state rankings.



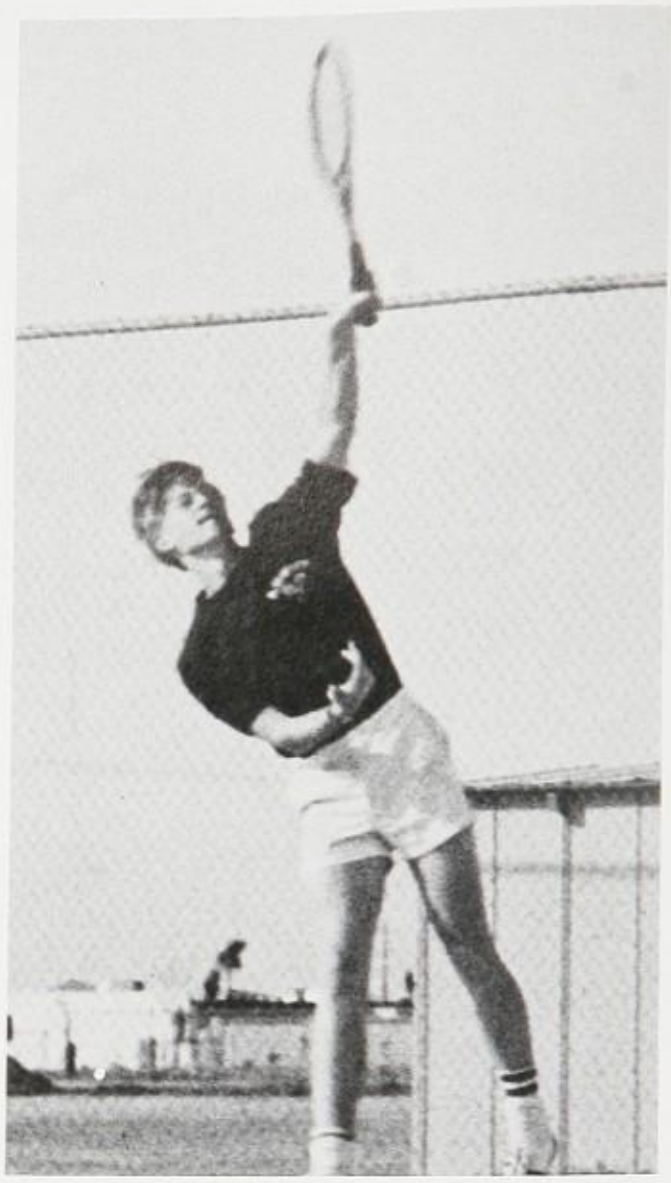
COACH GIMBEL TIMES individuals to note improvements.

# spark '72 season

MARK TOWNSLEY capitalizes the 100 fly.

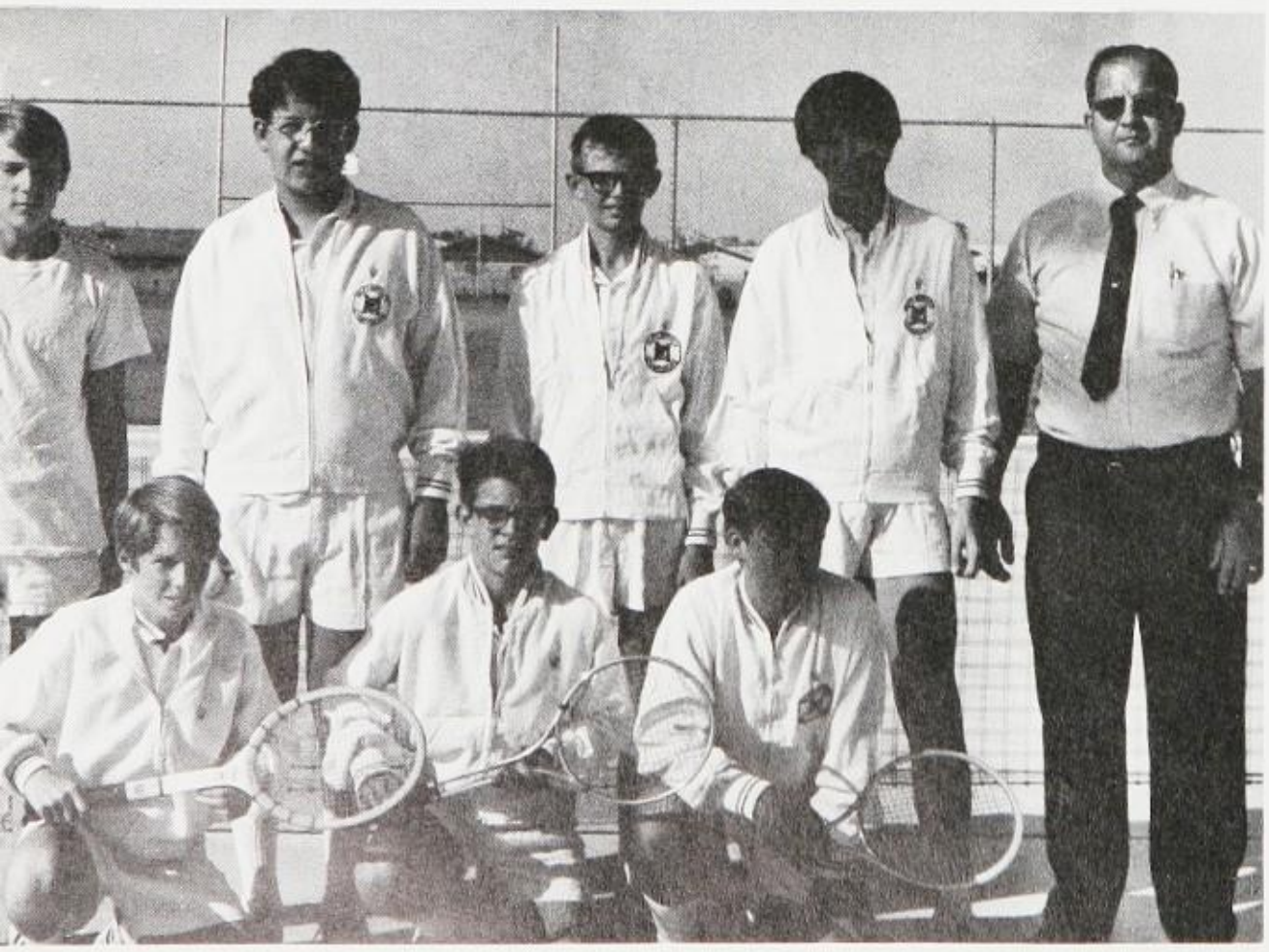
DON PRUST, challenged by a Scottsdale swimmer, begins the final stretch to his victory.

DURING DAILY PRACTICE, number 1 player, Jim Stavridis, smashes ace to Westwood High opponent.



JOHN DUNSTAN perfects his serve before the rough Tempe encounter.

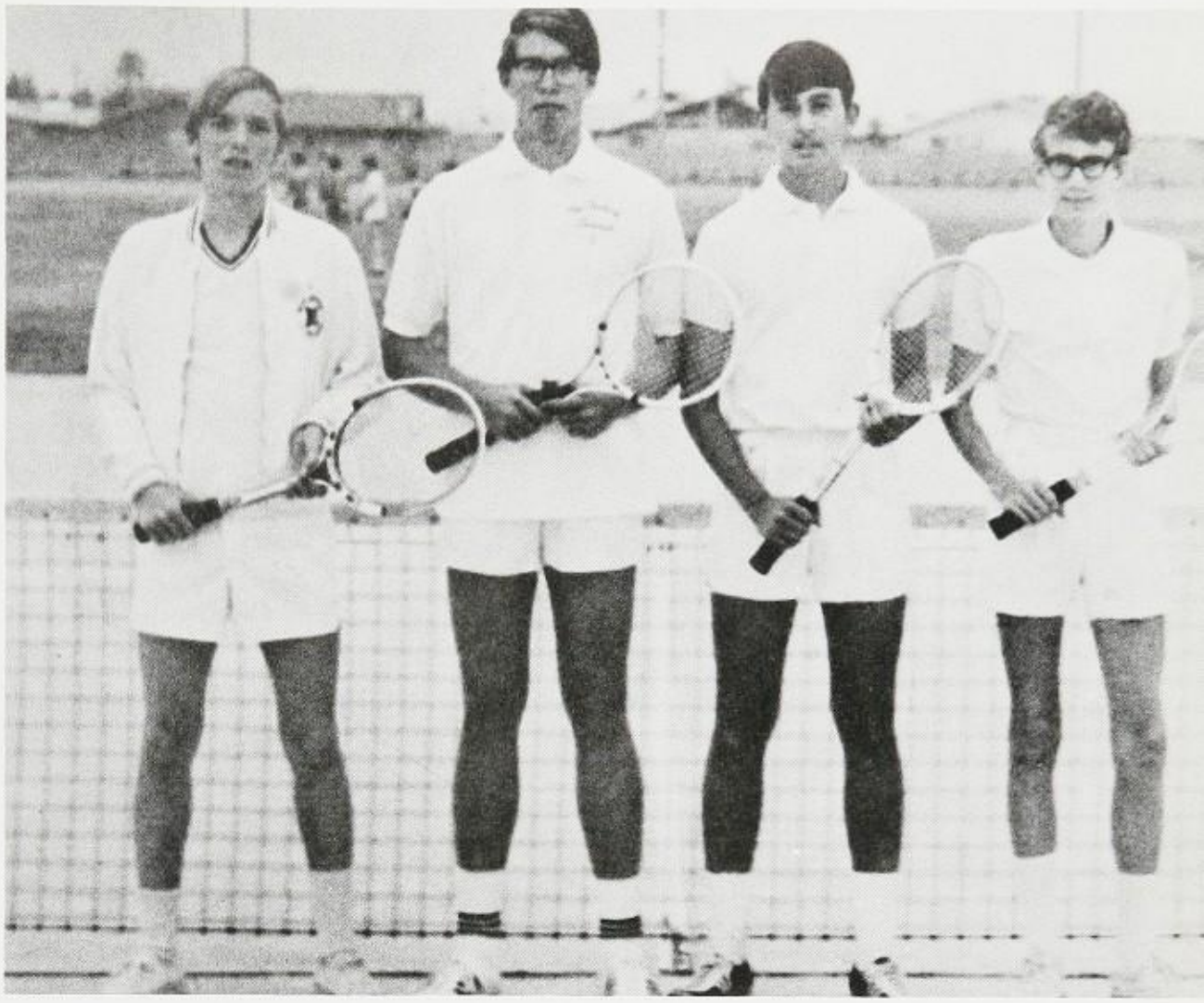
FRESHMAN TENNIS: Front Row—Steve Pakus, Steve Arthur, Cliff Savage. Back Row—Scott Wynn, Joe Herrada, Ron Tucker, John Wilson, Coach Kelly Guthrie.



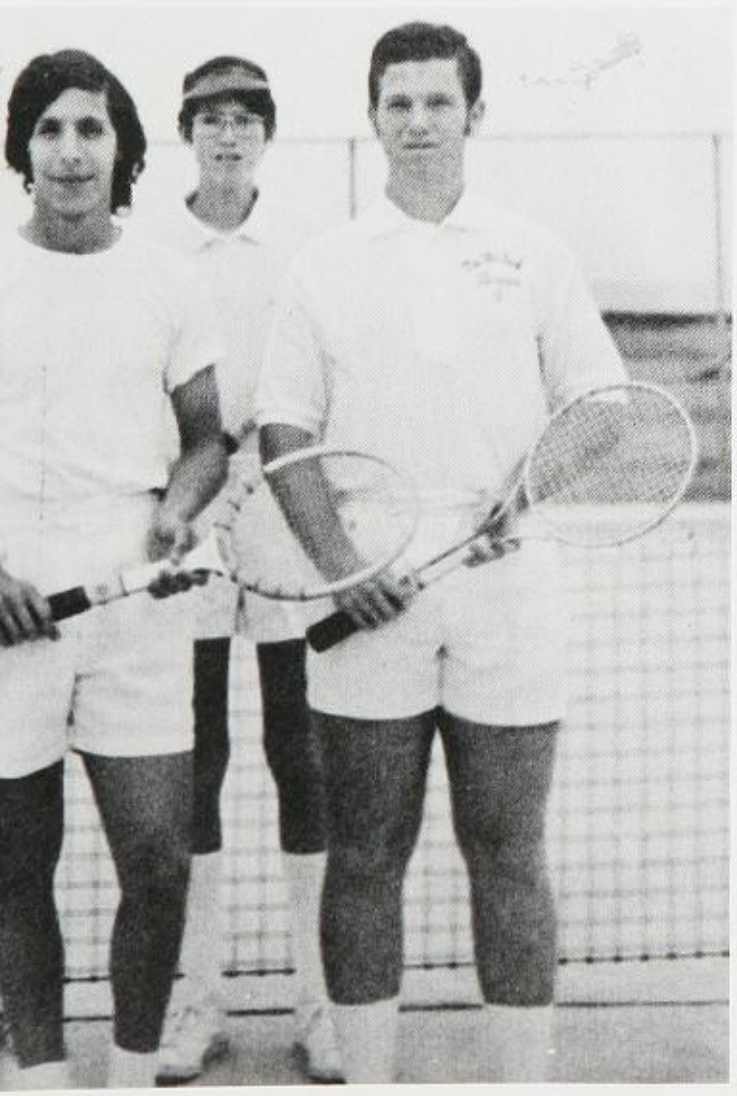
VARSITY TENNIS: Front Row—Jim Stavridis, Keith Levine, Casey Capps. Back Row—John Dunstan, Hans Schmidt, Chris Campbell.

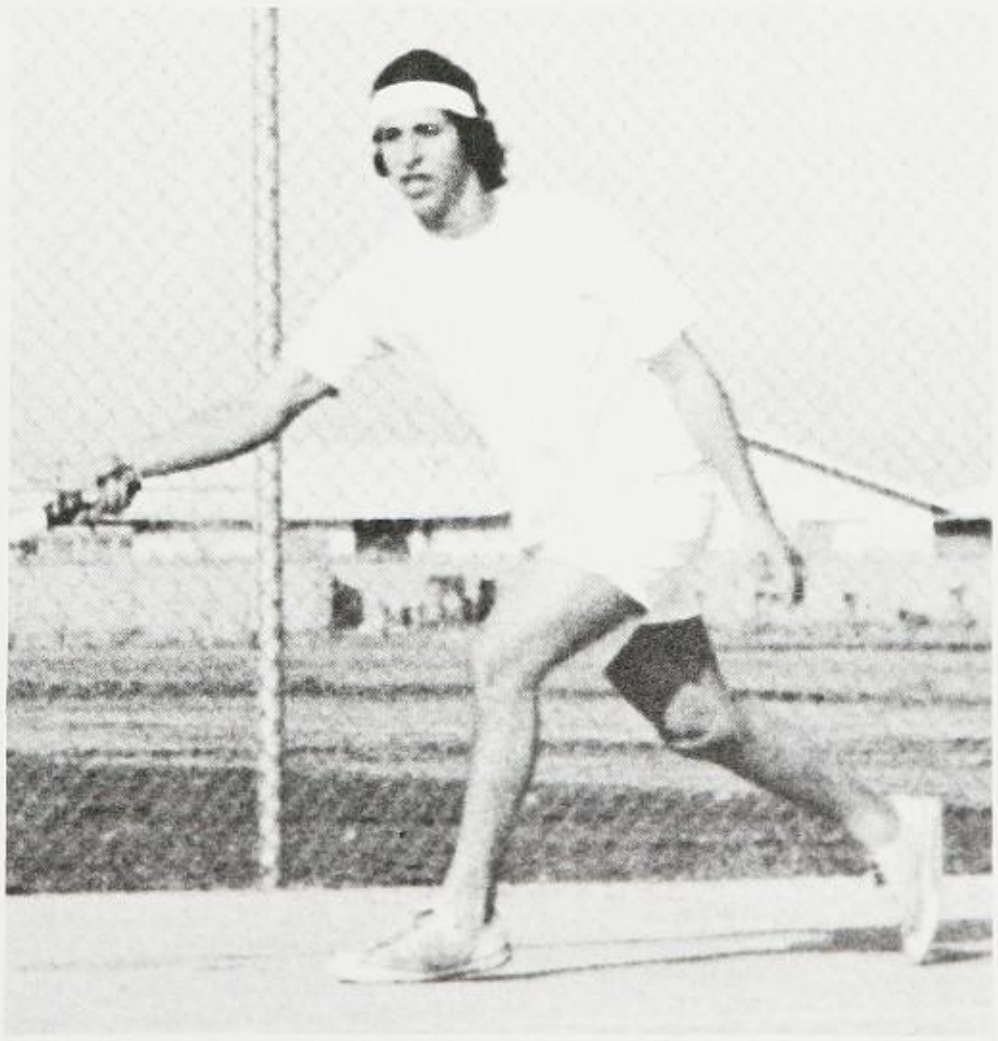
# Stavridis, Levine, Schmidt lead tough squad

TENNIS HIT THE LIMELIGHT at McClintock High School as Coach Kelly Guthrie led five returning lettermen toward league, division and state competition. Hoping to improve on last year's 8-7 record were top players Jim Stavridis, Keith Levine and Hans Schmidt. Stavridis, top singles player on the squad, placed third in division last year and qualified for state playoffs. Hans Schmidt, number three player, was a foreign exchange student from Germany. Chris Campbell, sophomore, played at the number four spot, and Junior Casey Capps and Seniors John Dunstan and Tom Sanford vied for the fifth and final varsity positions. Stavridis and Levine placed high in the state finals and McClintock placed at the top of the League B ratings. Central and Saguaro, both top teams at state last year, gave the Chargers their toughest matches. Tempe Racquet and Swim Club helped develop young talent for future McClintock tennis teams. Following the completion of the season, Stavridis left to play for the U. S. Naval Academy tennis team in Annapolis.



JUNIOR VARSITY Tennis: Mike McMeans, Doug Bergman, Bruce Stork, Jeff Wente.





WARMING UP. Keith Levine perfects his followthrough.

# Twelve determined netters vie for state titles

VARSITY TENNIS—Front Row; Sandy Price, Julie Tarkett, Co-captain Jennifer Mayer, Susie Luchsinger, Co-captain Val Bodman, not shown Mary Walton and Coach Becky Burnam JV TENNIS—Back Row: Jody Speck, Les Hanna, Marie Sterkowitz, Connie Gay, Candy Bennett, Marlene Rarick.

MANY HARDSHIPS HANDICAPPED the five-member varsity tennis team. A new AIA ruling caused the ineligibility of Senior Jennifer Mayer, number one on the team. Under the determined coaching of Becky Burnam, the girls retained their first place team trophy achieved the previous year at the West High Invitational Tournament. The title was forfeited under the new ruling. Other team members of the varsity squad included Susie Luchsinger, Sandra Price, Terry Tarkett and captain Val Bodman.

The junior varsity squad included Les Hanna, Mary Walton, Marie Sterkowitz, Marlene Rarick, Connie Gay, Candy Bennett, and Jody Speck.

Skills and timing were perfected during practice from 3:00-6:00 daily. The use of the ball machine and new drills aided the girls' strokes.

FRESHMAN TENNIS SCHEDULE

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sept. | 30 | Casa Grande | Home |
| Oct. | 7 | Carson | Home |
| Oct. | 14 | Coronado | Away |
| Oct. | 21 | Chandler | Away |
| Oct. | 28 | Mesa | Away |
| Nov. | 4 | Kino | Away |
| Nov. | 11 | Saguaro | Home |
| Nov. | 16 | Marcos de Niza | Away |
| Nov. | 17 | Powell | Home |
| Nov. | 24 | Tempe | Home |

VARSITY TENNIS SCHEDULE

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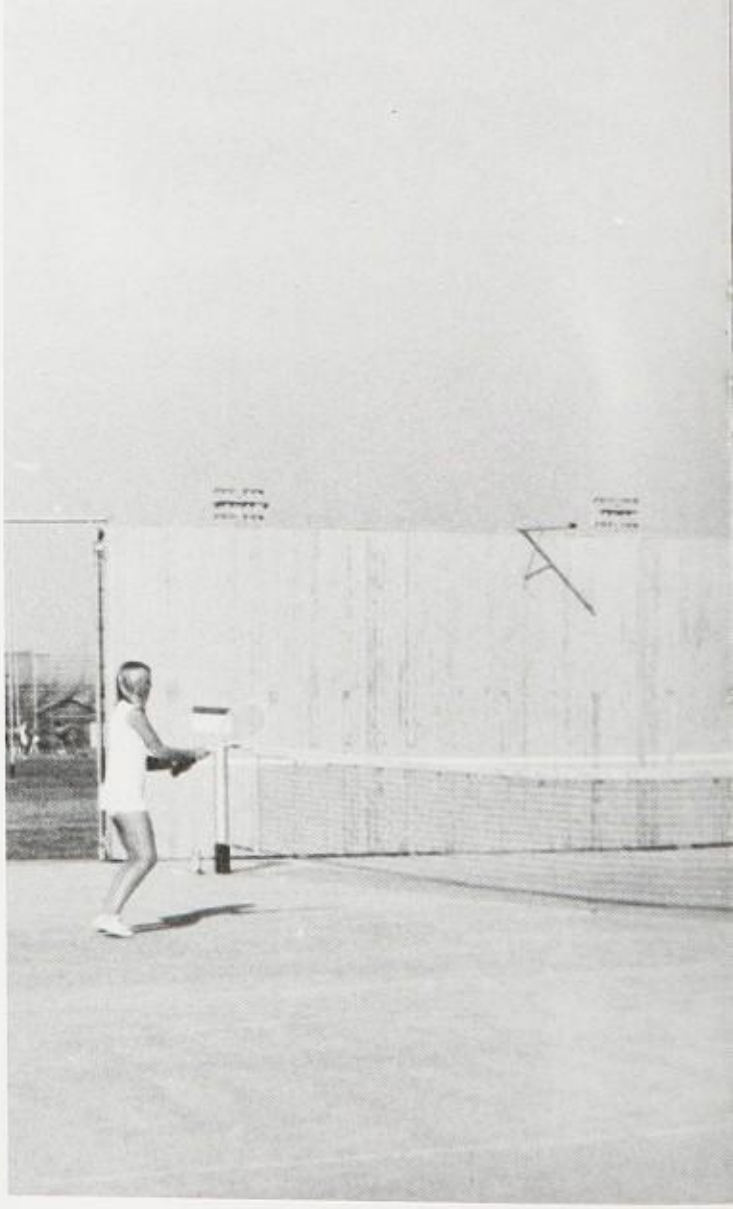
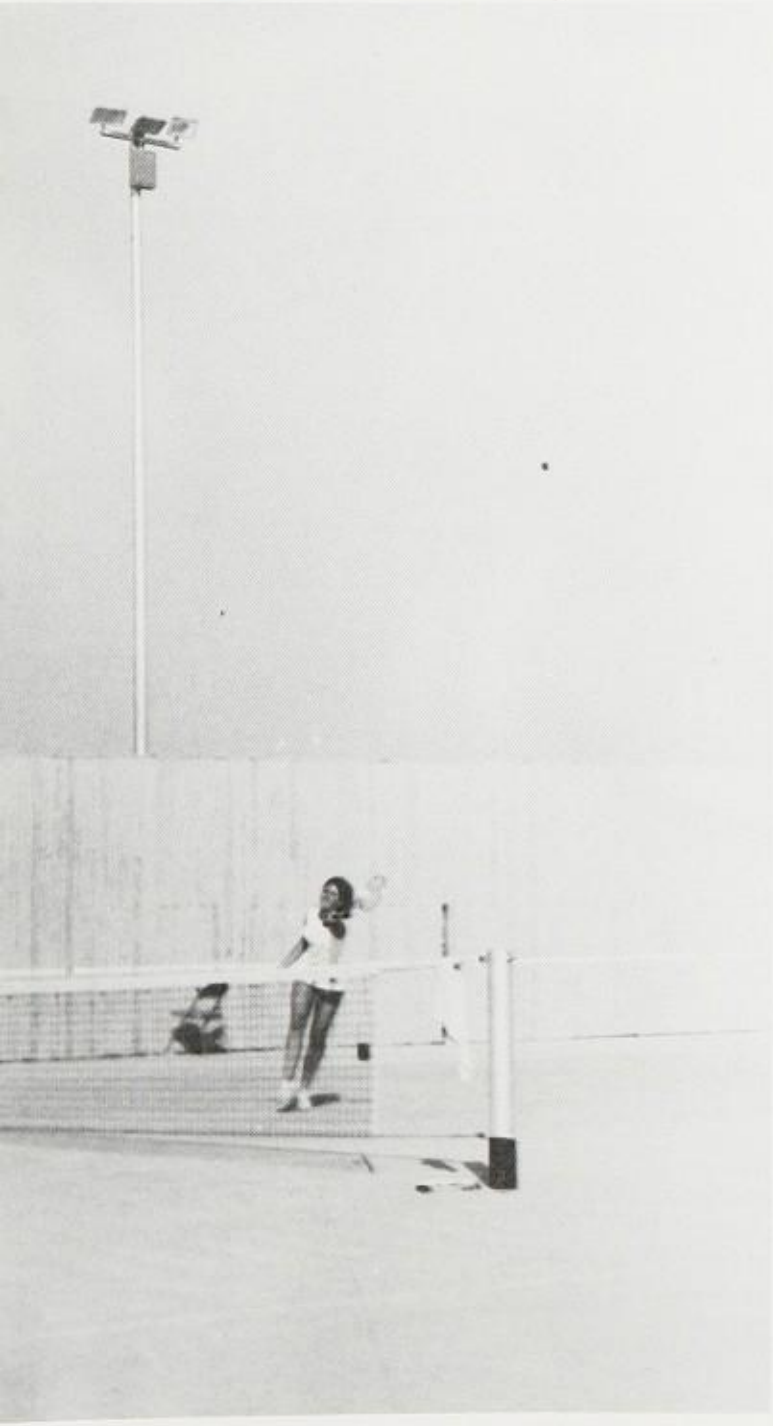
|---|---|---|---|
| Feb. | 9 | Central | Away |
| Feb. | 10 | Saguaro | Home |
| Feb. | 15 | Arcadia | Home |
| Feb. | 17 | Casa Grande | Home |
| Feb. | 22 | Tempe | Away |
| Feb. | 24 | Arcadia | Away |
| Feb. | 29 | Tempe | Home |
| March | 2 | Mesa | Away |
| March | 10 | Kofa | Home |
| March | 11 | Yuma | Home |
| March | 14 | Scottsdale | Away |
| March | 16 | Saguaro | Away |
| March | 21 | Chandler | Away |
| March | 23 | Mesa | Home |
| April | 4 | Coronado | Home |
| April | 13 | Westwood | Away |



MCCLINTOCK'S JENNIFER MAYER exhibits flawless control over Carolyn Lohr in victory in the Casa Grande match.

SUSIE LUCHSINGER WARMS up for match.

FRESHMAN TENNIS TEAM—Front Row: Cindy Urban, Mary Walton, Theresa Klatt, Marie Sterkowitz, Susan Isbell, Teresa Bell. Back Row: Heather Wilson, Julie Tarkett, Connie Gay, Tami Kelly, Polly Gibbons, Diane Kilwein, Coach Becky Burnam.



A PRECISE SERVE in a vulnerable spot enables Val Bodman to pick-up the victory point, enabling Mac to beat Tempe.

# Seniors Bartel, Bustillo, Vellenga, Davis

VARSITY GOLF TEAM: Front Row—Craig Holmgren, Larry Markichevich, Ed Leinenkugel, Bryan Compton, Mike Smith, Gary Markichevich. Back Row—Coach Karl Kiefer, Greg Hull, Louie Bustillo, Steve Bartel, Bill Vellenga, Craig Davis.

MCCLINTOCK'S GOLF TEAM teed off the season with great expectations in the opening match against Tempe. According to Coach Karl Kiefer, "This year's team was perhaps the best one MHS has seen." Senior Louie Bustillo was cited by the coach as the team's greatest asset, due to his consistency in outstanding play. Bustillo copped the top position above 61 entries in a junior invitational tournament held at Cobre Valley Country Club. Four lettermen linksters, Steve Bartel, Bryan Compton, Craig Davis and Bill Vellenga, added their experience and talents to the squad. High-geared schools from League B, challenged the Charger golfers, with Coronado providing the most tension-packed match. Daily practices at the home course, Shalimar Country Club, included a round of nine holes. With vigorous drive and cooperation, third-year coach Karl Kiefer carried the team into May divisions.

LOUIE BUSTILLO DRIVES off a lush tee (Craig Davis) during a unique practice at Shalimar Country Club.

DECKED OUT IN official playing garb, Senior Bill Vellenga assists Steve Bartel in lining up a putt.

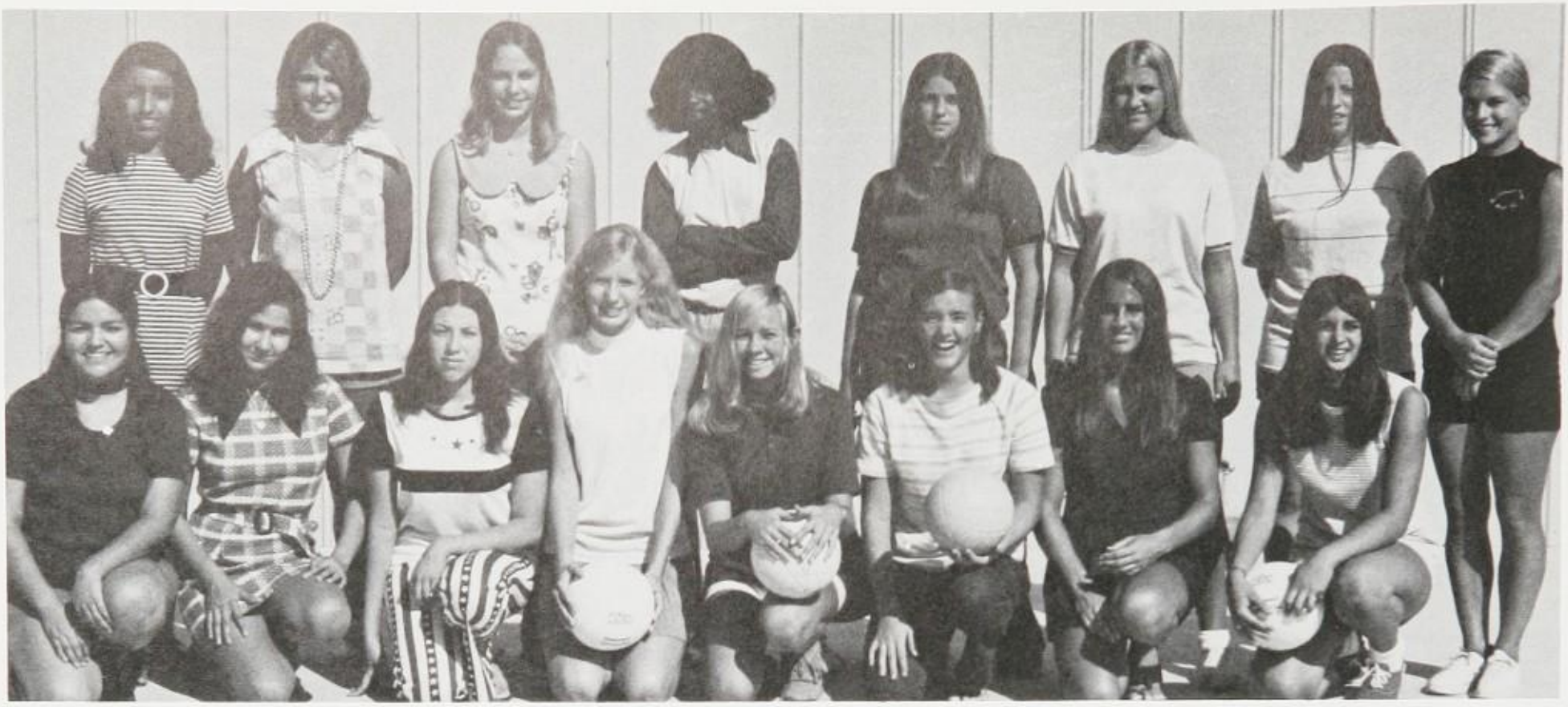
# bolster squad

WITH FIVE LETTERMEN returning for the new season, the girls' golf team opposed other valley high school teams in contention for a seat in the state tournaments held November 18th and 19th. The girls completed their season in competition with Tempe High at Rolling Hills Golf Course. MHS netted a final record of six wins and four losses.

According to the second-year coach, Jill Nelson, Debbie Hawkes, Beth Crounse, Carol Britain, and Pat McCarthy displayed notable skills as outstanding sportswomen. Senior Beth Crounse, third-year team member, was voted the most valuable player by her fellow teammates. She was also selected for the Joe Selleh Award, sponsored by the Tempe sporting goods store. The award honored the most outstanding girls' golf athlete. Of the team's seven participants, Carol Britain indicated the greatest signs of improvement throughout the season.

STRIVING FOR a par score during practice, Junior Teri Anderson aligns a putt on a downhill green.

GIRLS' GOLF TEAM—Sherrie McCrite, Sally Holmgren, Teri Anderson, Pat McCarthy, Carol Britain, Debbie Hawkes, Beth Crounse. Coach Jill Nelson.



VOLLEYBALL TEAM: Front Row: Lupe Terrazas, Connie Armenta, Linda Ruiz, Diane Richards, Les Hanna, Becky Sutter, Carol Kappleman, Olga Camptell. Second Row: Angie Terrazas, Terri Anderson, Leigh Ann Aldridge, Stephanie Warren, Julie Camptell, Lorretta Bodkin, Valerie Elston, Coach Becky Burnham.

# MHS netters massacre Westwood Warriors

"VOLLEYBALL HAS DEVELOPED into a highly competitive and skilled sport in the past few years, and requires playing ability, dedication and hard work," stated coach Becky Burnham.

The MHS volleyball team consisting of 6 members and Miss Burnham ended the season with a 3-4 record. The team claimed victories over Saguaro, Westwood and Scottsdale and became the first McClintock team to enter the Arcadia invitational. Miss Burnham, a former volleyball coach at Seton High, named Olga Camptell as the team's most outstanding player and Linda Ruiz captured the Joe Selleh Memorial Award.

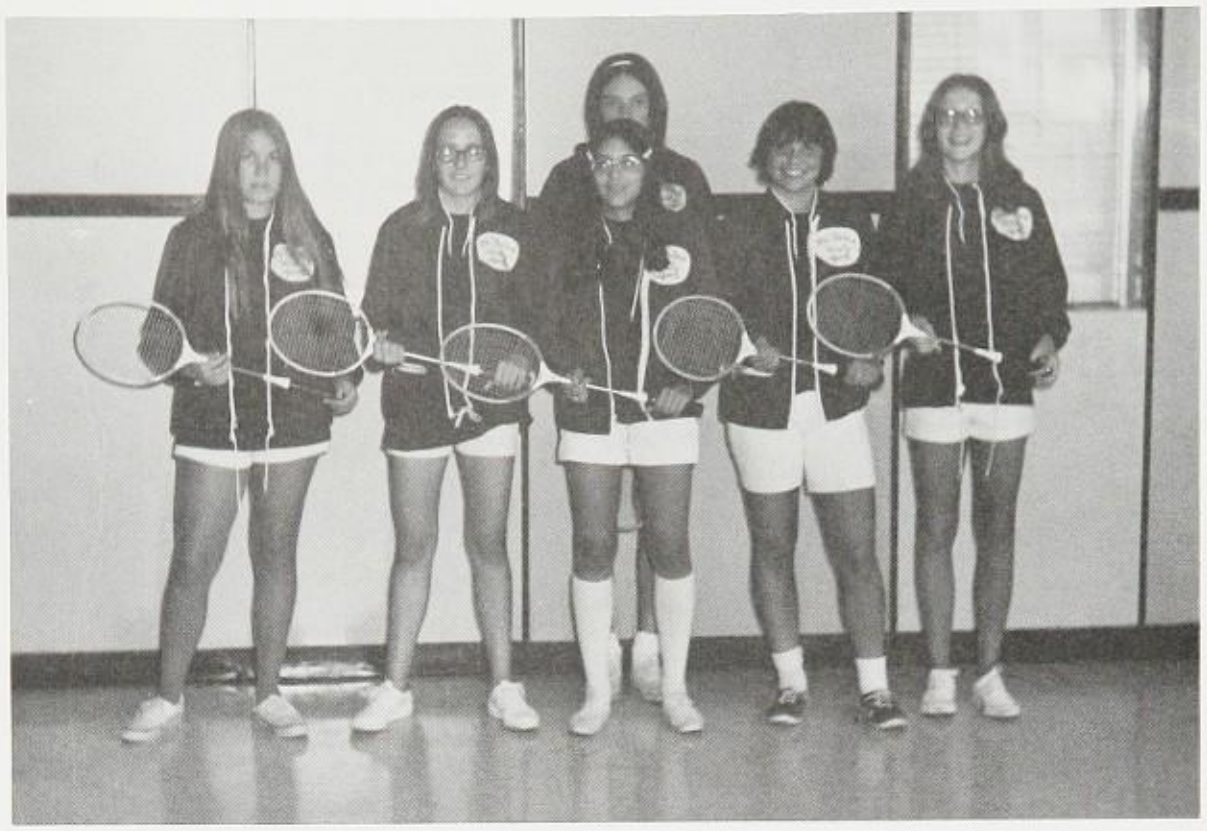
Members of the varsity team included Lupe Terrazas (captain), Olga Camptell, Les Hanna, Loretta Bodkin, Linda Ruiz, Leigh Ann Aldredge, and Val Elston. Members worked consistently to improve their skills.

LEAPING FOR THE SPIKE are Mac's varsity netters Olga Camptell and Leslie Hanna. In the initial contest against the Buffaloes, MHS grabbed the victory.

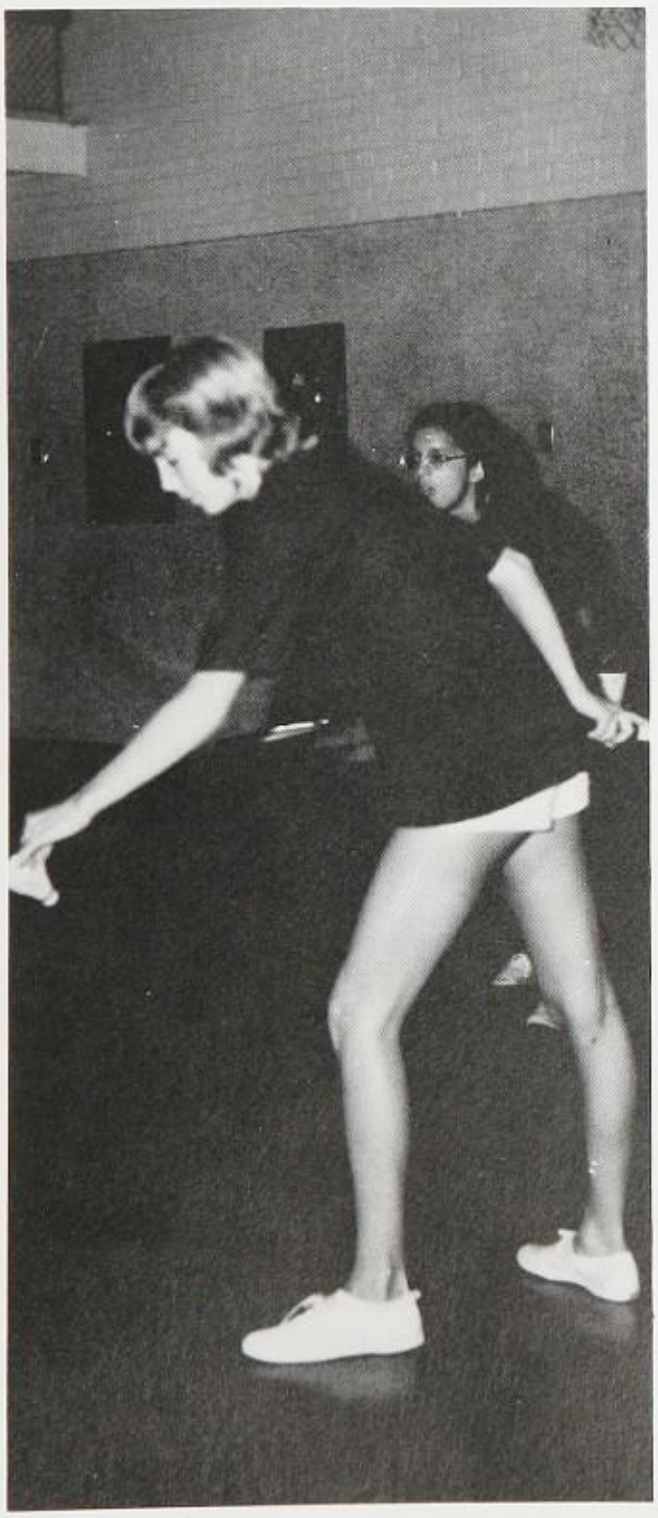
# Badminton cops sixth in state competition

EIGHT GIRLS MANNED the badminton aggregation which included five returning lettermen. The varsity consisted of five members and junior varsity boasted three. Every team member gained valuable experience from last year's competition. Emma Schindel returned again to guide the team which faced a schedule starting in September and stretching through November.

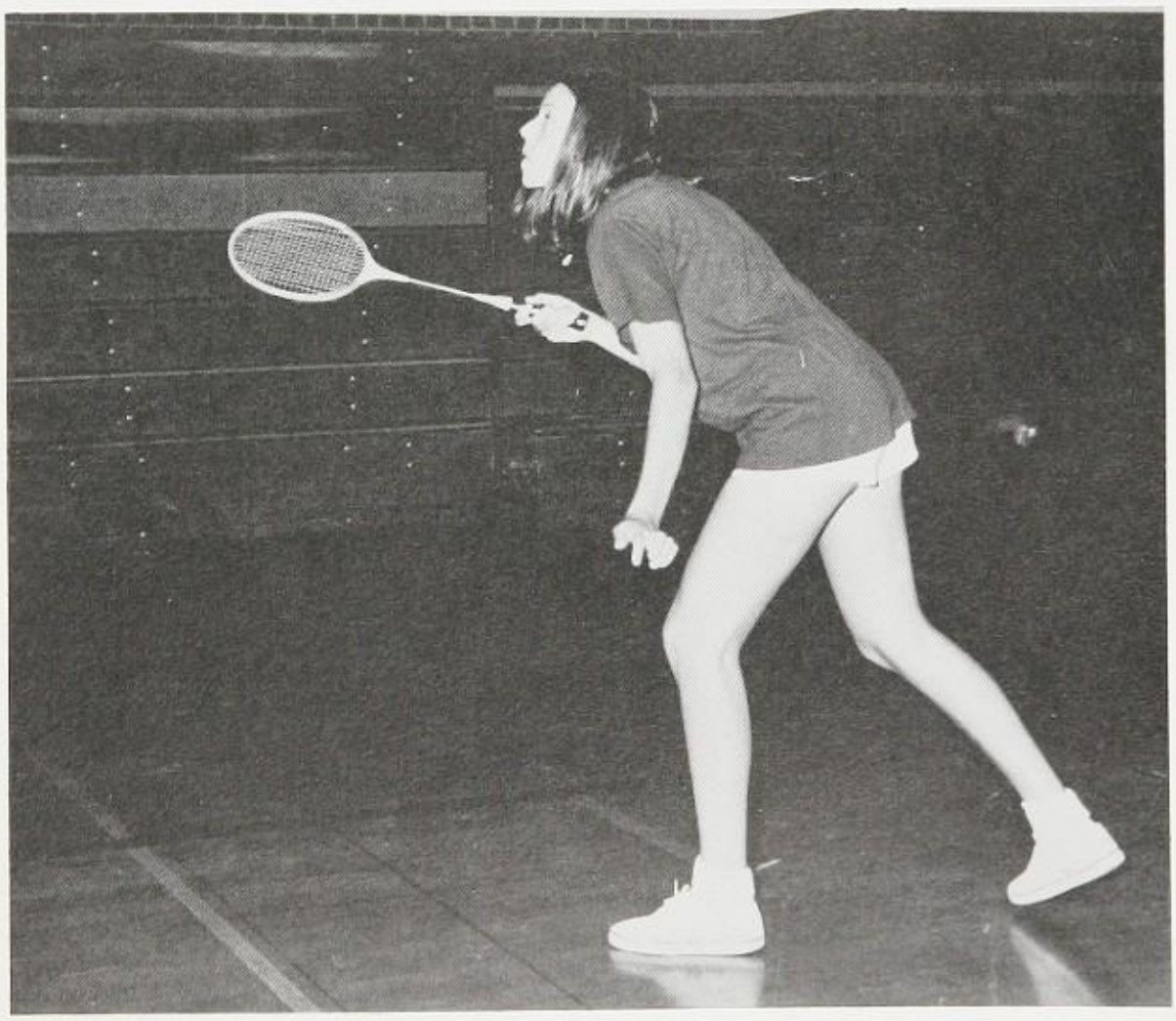
The season reached its climax on November 12 with the State Tournament which was held at Mesa Community College. McClintock's varsity netters entered one set of singles and one set of doubles, and finished sixth overall in the competition.



Badminton Team—Front Row: Christen Davenport, Sandra Price, Cindy Espinoza, Marty Clark, Kathy Taylor. Back Row: Janet White.



CONCENTRATION PROVES IMPORTANT in the Westwood match.



REPRESENTING THE MHS girls' badminton team in a match requires much practice.

GIRLS' ARCHERY TEAM: Front Row—Lisette Davis, Melanie Karakey, Teri Anderson, Franc Patriquine, Sherrie McCrite, Coach Jill Nelson. Back Row—Kyle Hilst, Diana Rogers, Pat Hoffman, Teresa Klatt, Rita Frehse, Jana Stone. Not Pictured—Vicki Edmonds, Nancy Rao.

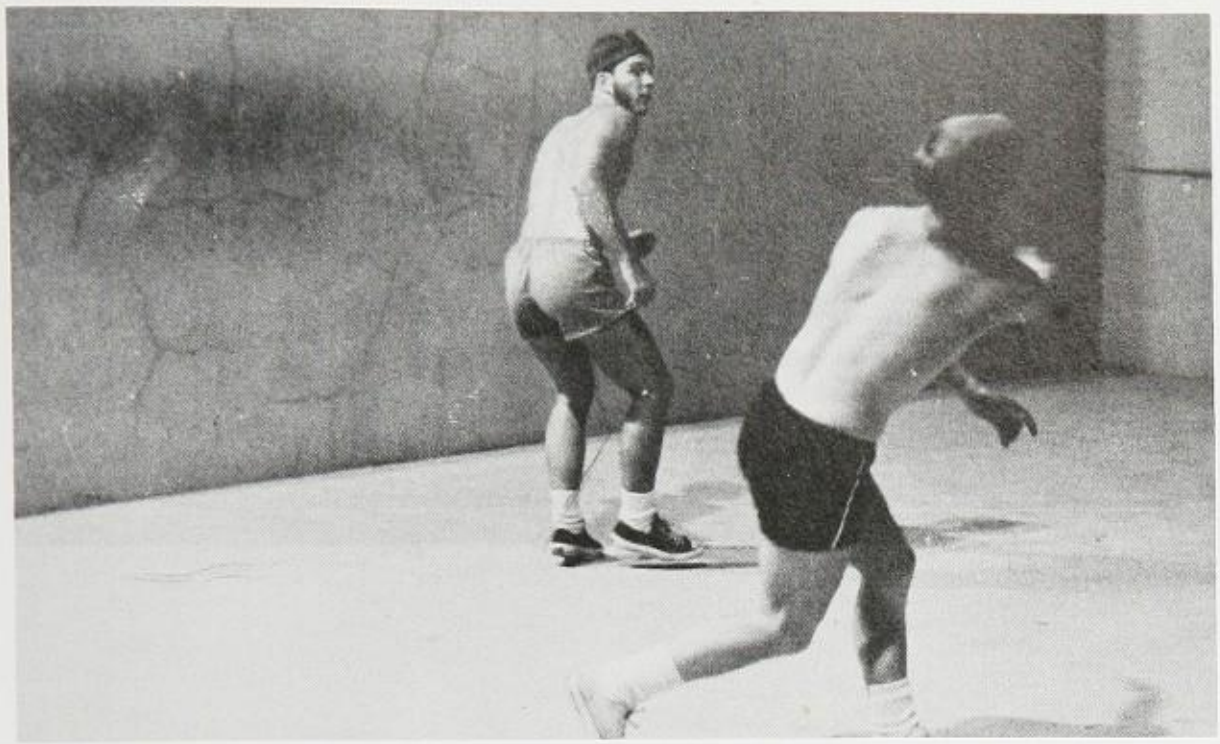
# Three archers return to fifteen-member squad

PREPARING FOR matches scheduled against Arcadia, Casa Grande, Tempe, and Westwood, twelve beginners and three returnees started off a hopeful season.

Jill Nelson, Latin and English teacher, coached the squad for the second year. All the girls participated in the state finals. The team played in both individual and team matches.

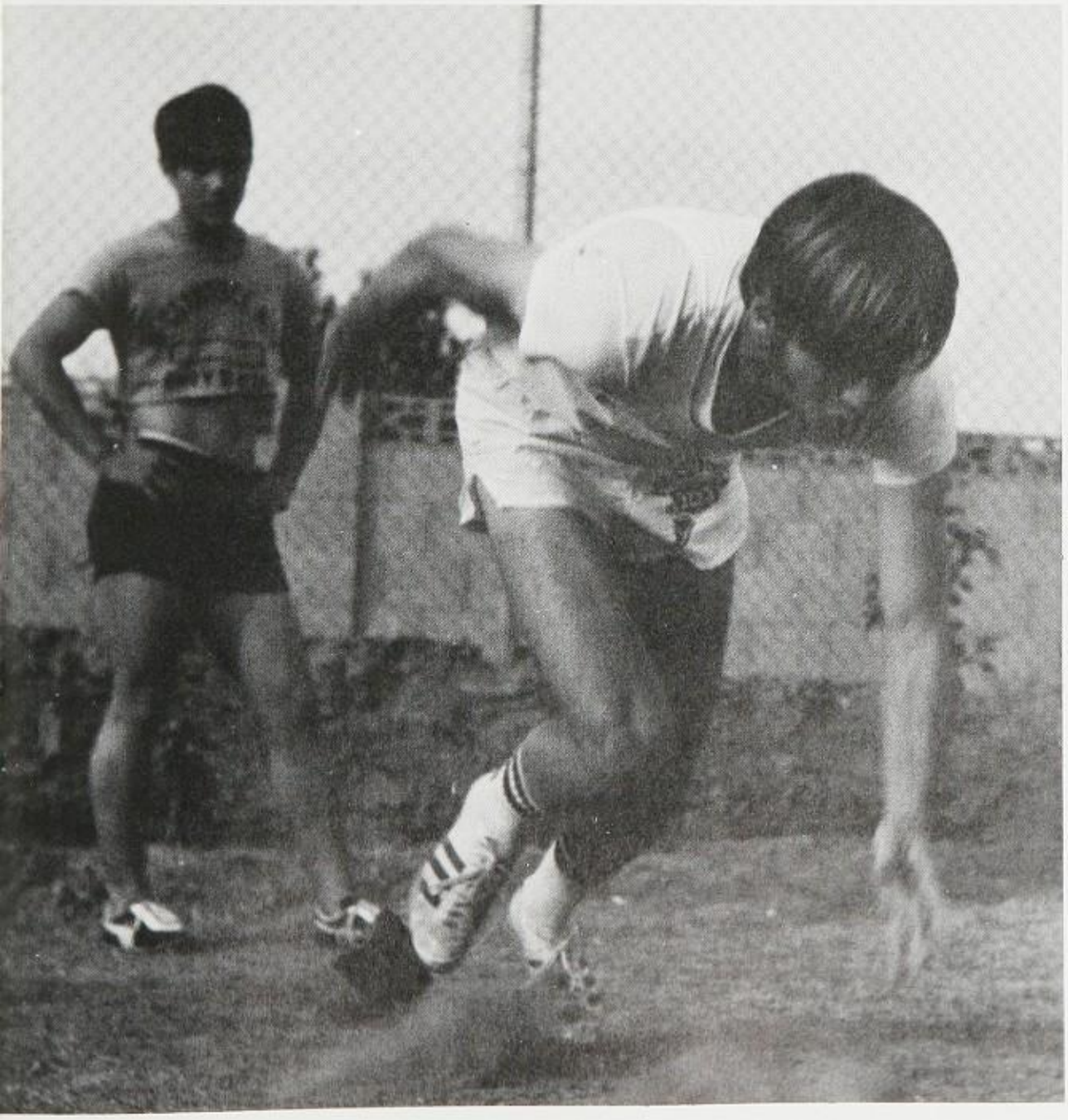
CONSISTENT ACCURACY demands resolute control of archery equipment as shown by MHS archers.

# Diversified intramurals keep athletes in shape



TWO ACTIVE ATHLETES participate in a high-speed game of handball. Due to the lack of courts at MHS, students often utilize the courts at ASU's Saguaro Hall.

DRIVING OUT of the blocks, Senior Scott McIntire prepares for the initial meet of the season. Although track practice does not start until February 1, Scott utilizes the intramurals program.



MHS'S COACHING STAFF solved the problem of keeping their athletes in shape during the off-season. Intramurals included sports such as football, basketball, handball, volleyball, swimming, and weightlifting. To be eligible to participate in the seventh-hour class, an athlete has to go out for two or more sports during the year. The advantage of this type of program is that it refines skills in each of the sports. Although a non-credit program, it is a very popular one on campus. The class is open to both boys and girls who wish to keep in condition during their off season. Many of the P.E. instructors worked with the program. Student attendance was encouraged but was not mandatory.

A SUCCESSFUL LAY-UP breaks open a tight game during 7th hour P.E. class.

UNIT A

A beginning . . .

to Freshmen, high school is seen as a new experience, an introduction to what the future holds.

An ending . . .

to Seniors having endured four years which finally close with memories of past experiences and work.

. . . acquiring correct number of courses, required and elective, needed for that all-important graduation day.

Decisions . . .

making choices—questioning the future—college prep or vocation?

If college . . . applications, transcripts, and tests must be completed. Scholarships reward years of good work.

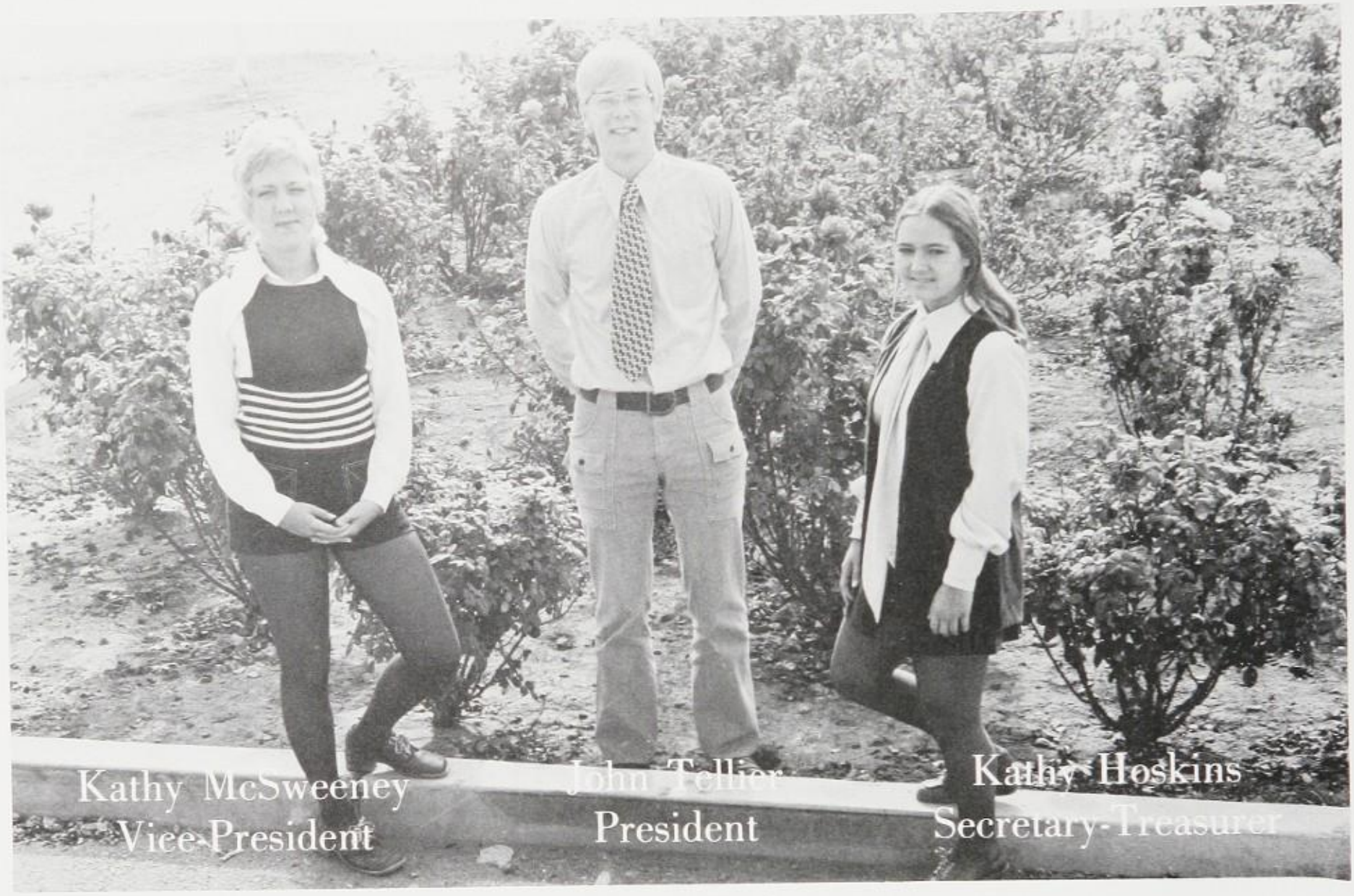
A vocation . . . first day on the job.

all challenges in—

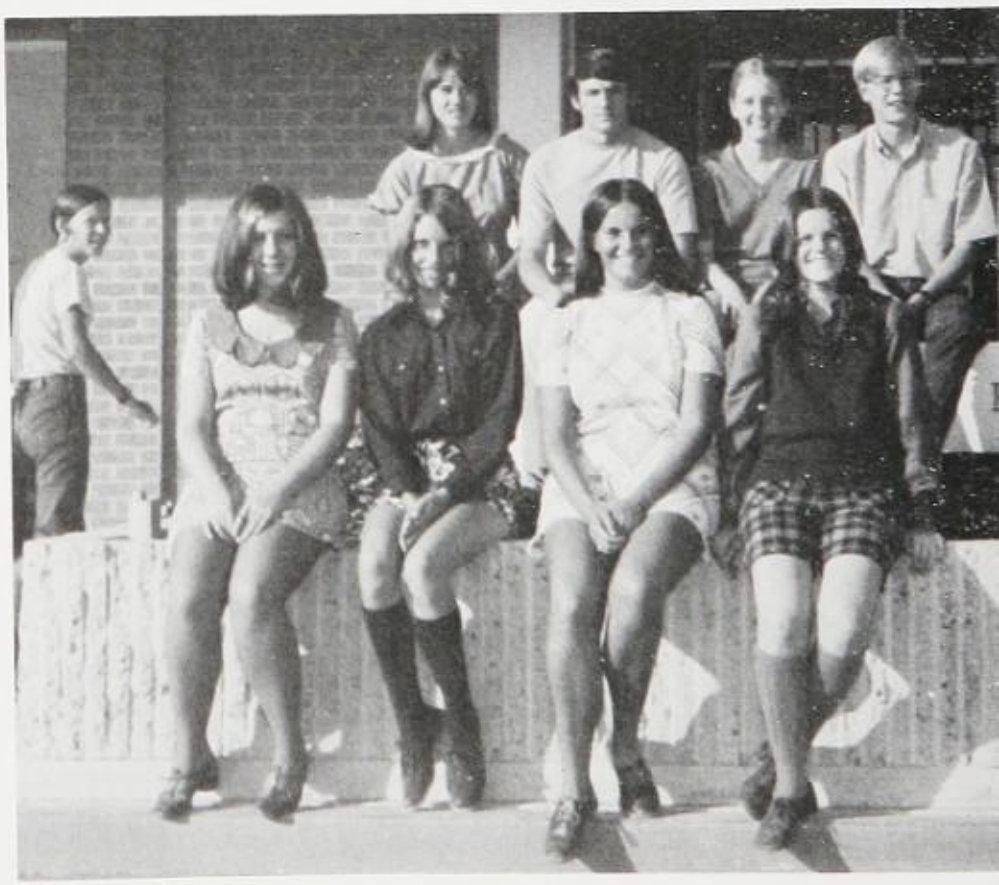
BOTH SIDES NOW.

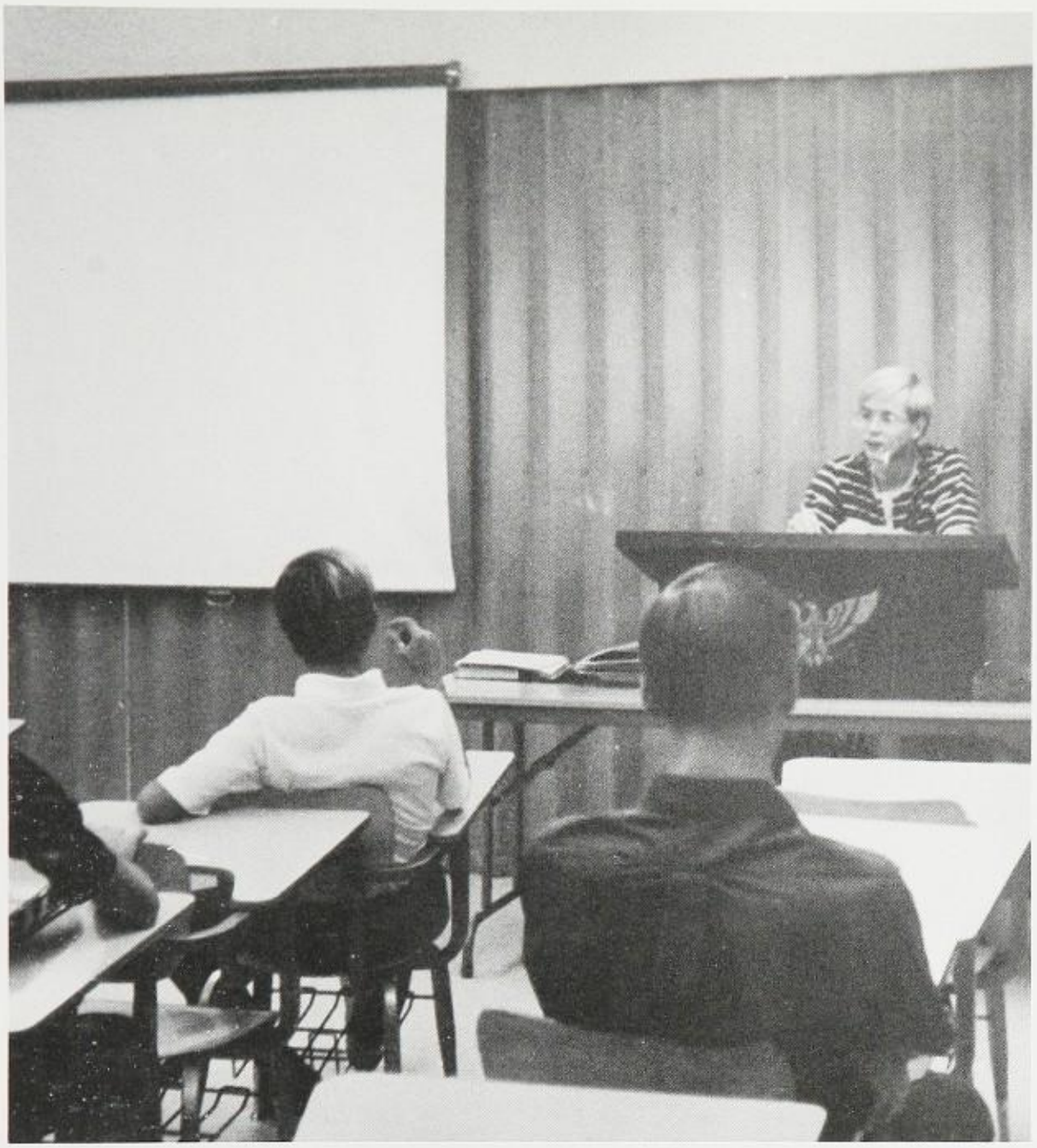
# Classes

# McSweeney—class vice-president four years




KATHY McSweeney ponders on the suggestion of a bake sale.



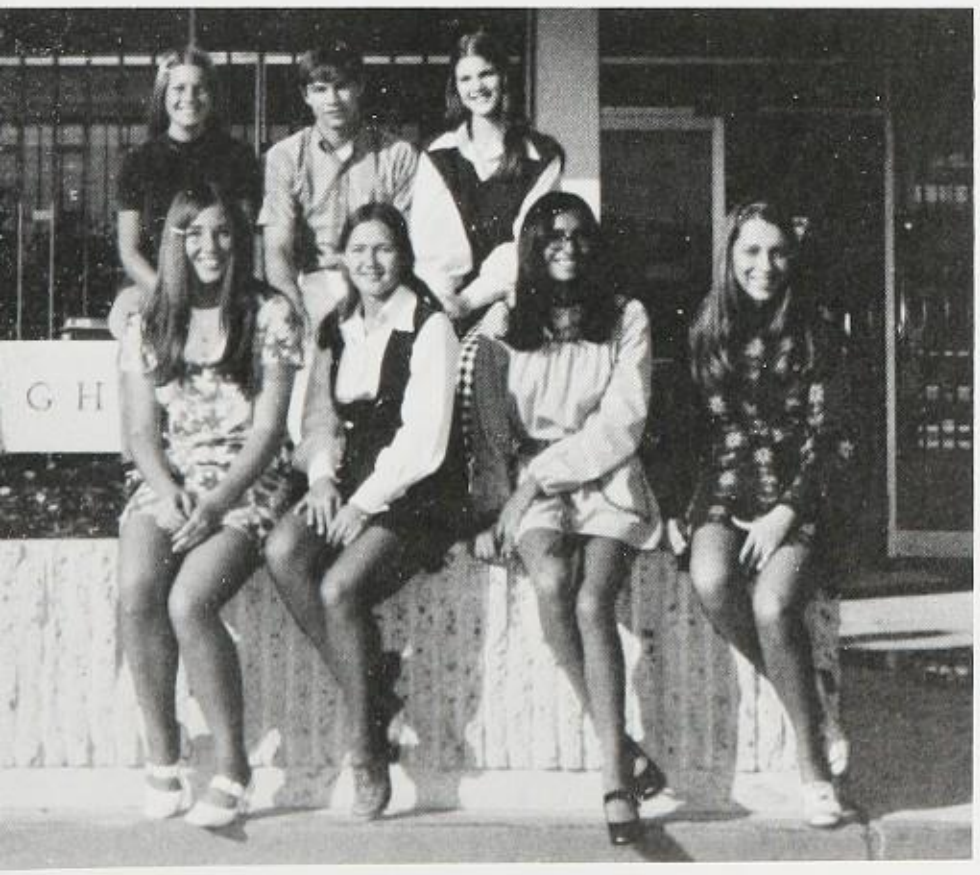


SEARCHING FOR UNIQUE IDEAS, council members discuss alternatives to traditional Ditch Day and graduation festivities.

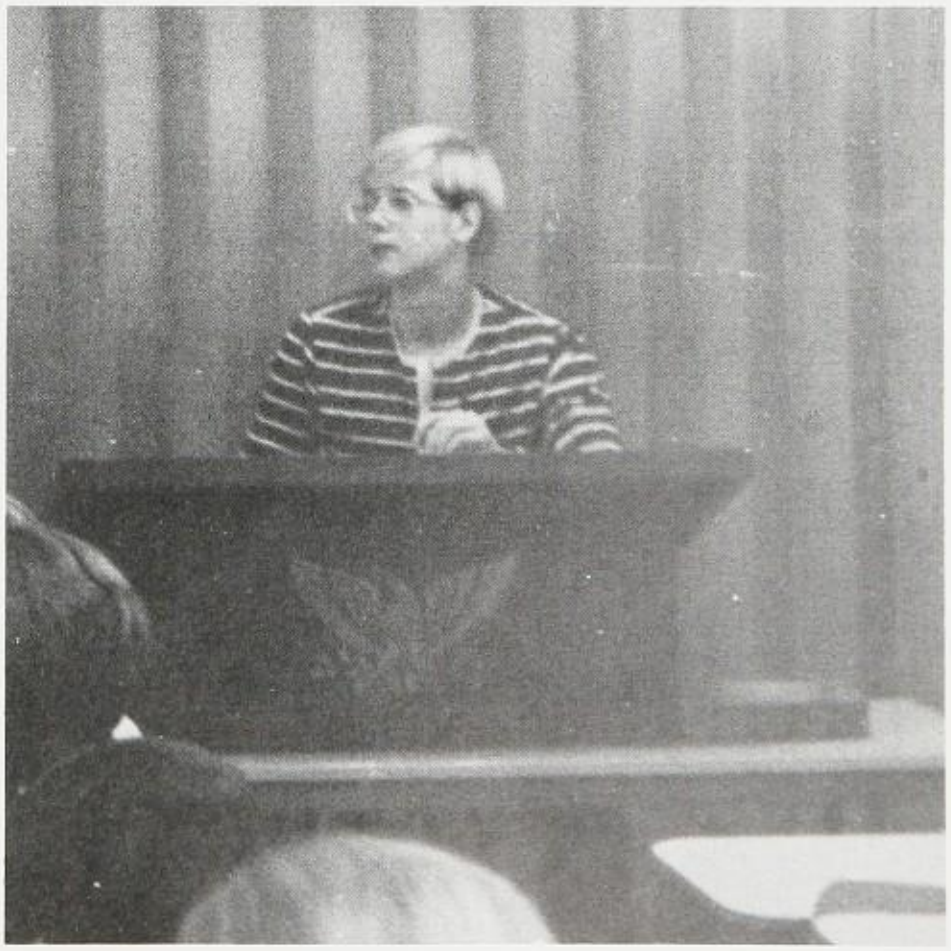
JOHN TELLIER ORGANIZED support to retain Senior ditch day, Homecoming, and the all-night party as part of his duties as Senior Class president. His achievements included appointments to Boys' State and Anytown. He also received semi-finalist status in the National Merit Scholarship Contest. Hoping to major in political science, John plans to undertake a career in law.

Serving her fourth consecutive term as vice-president of her class, Kathy McSweeney represented the Senior Class at Inter-Club Council meetings. Interact occupied most of Kathy's after-school time. Participating in three years of Spanish, she was elected to the Spanish National Honor Society. Careerwise, Kathy is aiming toward the fashion world, possibly as a designer.

Kathy Hoskins, secretary-treasurer, managed the finances for the all-night party. In addition, she energetically promoted school spirit during her second year as a varsity cheerleader. Her accomplishments include MHS's Honor Roll. She plans to major in philosophy when she attends ASU.



SENIOR CLASS COUNCIL—Front Row: Cindy Miles, Diane Manucci, Debbie Hawkes, Terry Whiting, Micki Markham, Kathy Hoskins, Anna Bailon, Jane Kelsey. Back Row: Kathy Johnson, Randy Cox, Nancy Gullet, John Tellier, Barb Austin, Paul Robershotte, Ginger Gelvin.



JOHN TELLIER URGES the use of parliamentary procedures.

# Insights staffers encourage students to submit

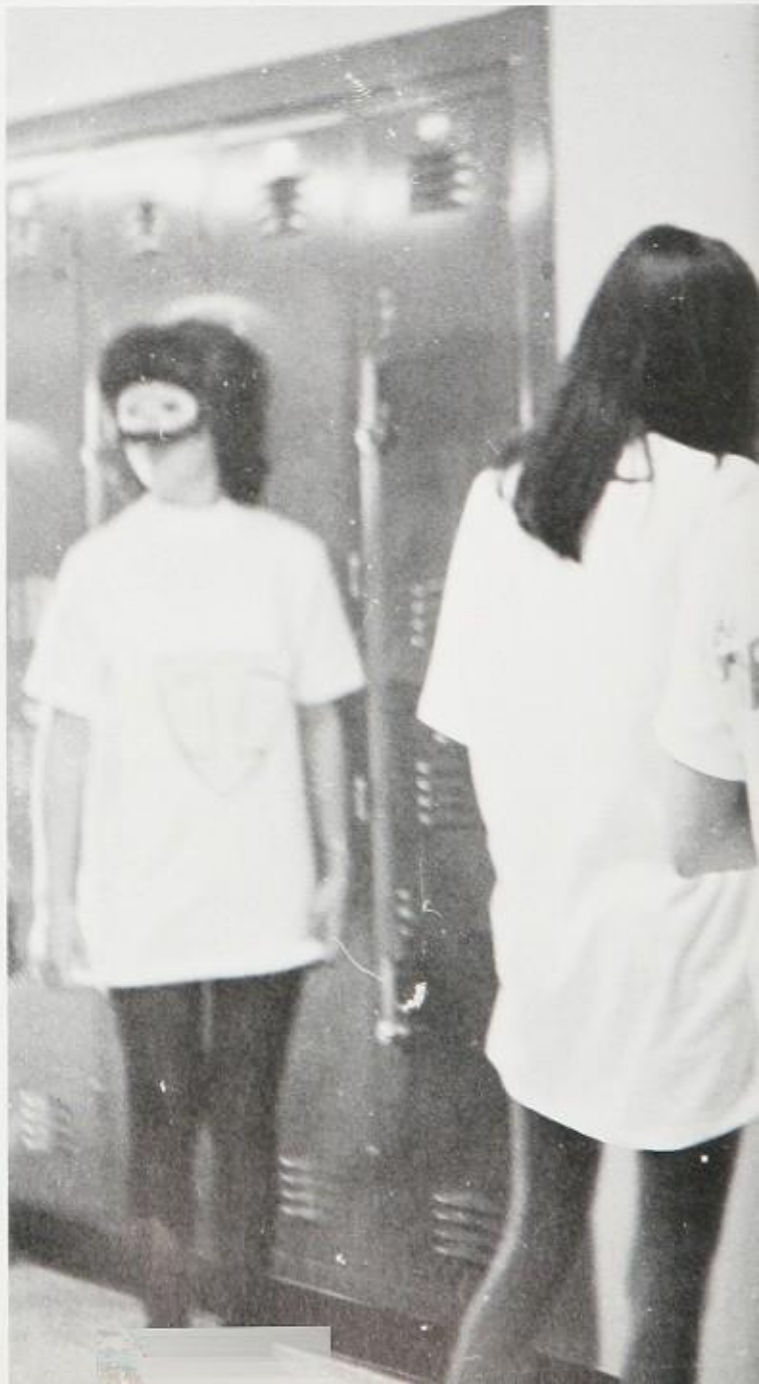
Connie Acuna
Richard Alexander

Sherry Adams
Susan Alexander

Ron Abrahams
Mark Aden
Mike Amico
Faye Anderson

Suzanne Abram
Robert Adriaansz
Connie Anderson
Jeff Anderson

Philip Acker
Bettie Jo Akers
Darcy Anderson
Patrick Autore



PINNACLE OF EXCITEMENT arrives as Yolanda Cons crowns Senior Carol Kappelmann 1971's Homecoming Queen.

Pam Archer
Gary Baker

Doug Ashman
Anna Bailon

Barbara Austin
Elena Bailon

INSIGHTS' "EXTRAVAGANZA in Black and White," promotes the writing of poetry and stories.

Harry Bailey
Denise Barnes
Delores Batte

Mark Ballard
Steve Bartel
Marge Bauer

Rhonda Bandell
Randall Bassett
Bill Becher

SENIOR SUSAN ALEXANDER'S locker boosts yuletide cheer, early in December.

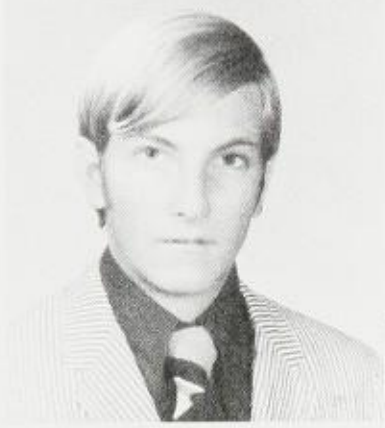
Brenda Beckham
Cheri Beaubien
Bill Bebow
Greg Belak

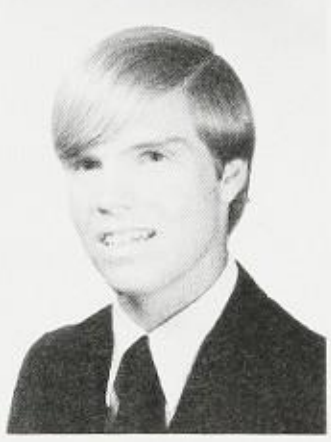
John Bella
Keith Bennett
Steve Benson
Michael Bietz

Charles Billingsley
Richard Blixit
Barbara Boltz

Debbie Binford
Valorie Bodman
Steve Bothwell

Carla Black
Jody Boettcher
Karen Bradley





Rich Brandt
Virginia Brees
Darlene Brian
Charlene Brian

Dallas Brodt
Jackie Brown
Ricky Brown
Ricky Dean Brown

# 3 visitation days orient graduating Seniors

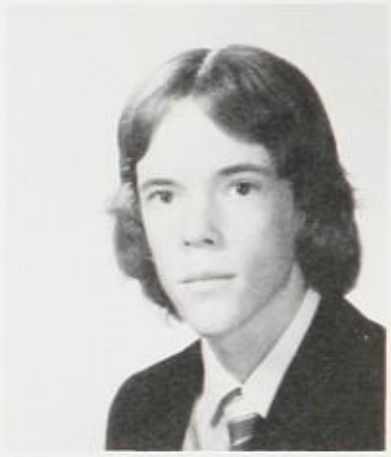
Paul Brustas
Peter Burt

Lynn Buck
Meg Burton

Jon Bullis
Louie Bustillo

Sandy Burgess
Kathy Bustoz

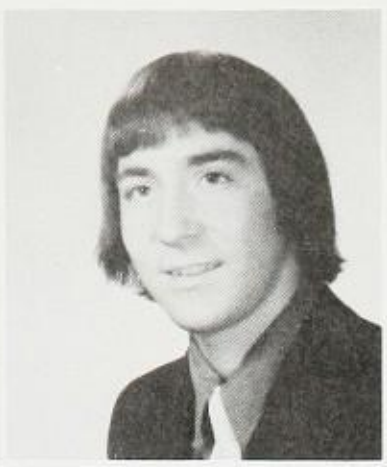
Denise Burghardt
Steve Calderwood



JAN HORNBAKER, Senior, unveils American government project as William Porter and class praise the originality.

Olga Camptell
Regan Carlson

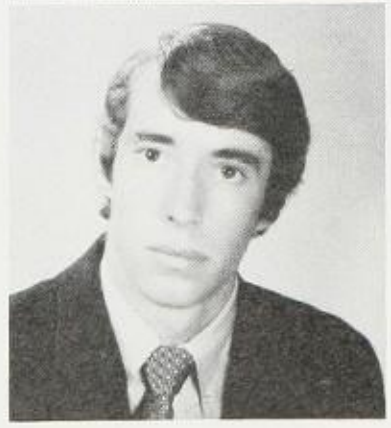
Mark Cardona
Jeff Carpenter

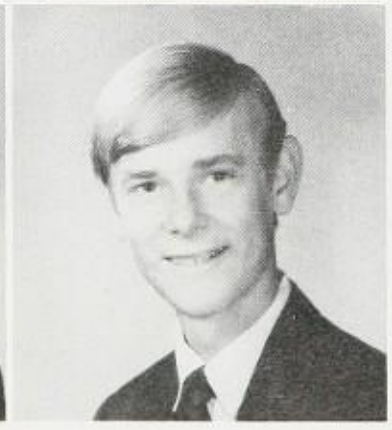


Susan Carroll
Judy Chaloux

Eyonne Carter
Cherie Chase

SENIOR CAROL KAPPLEMANN spurs Chargers with "Fire Up."



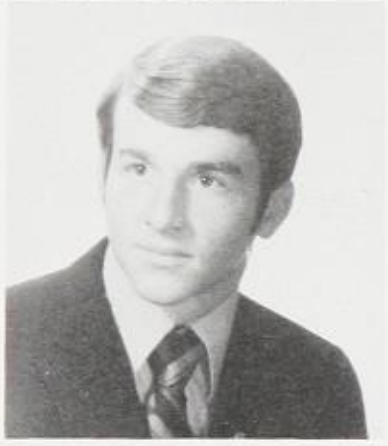


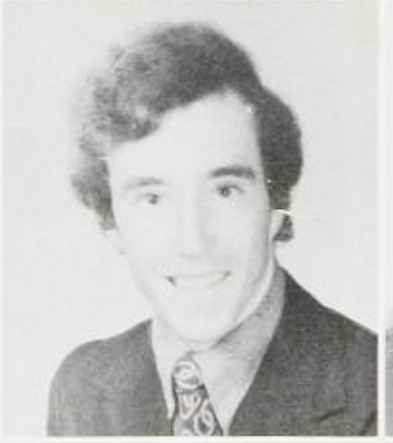
Lowell Carter
Leslie Chilton
Cheryl Clester
Nancy Cochran
Richard Cooper

Lucinda Cary
Roger Churley
Sherri Clingman
Susan Colle
Dwayne Cope

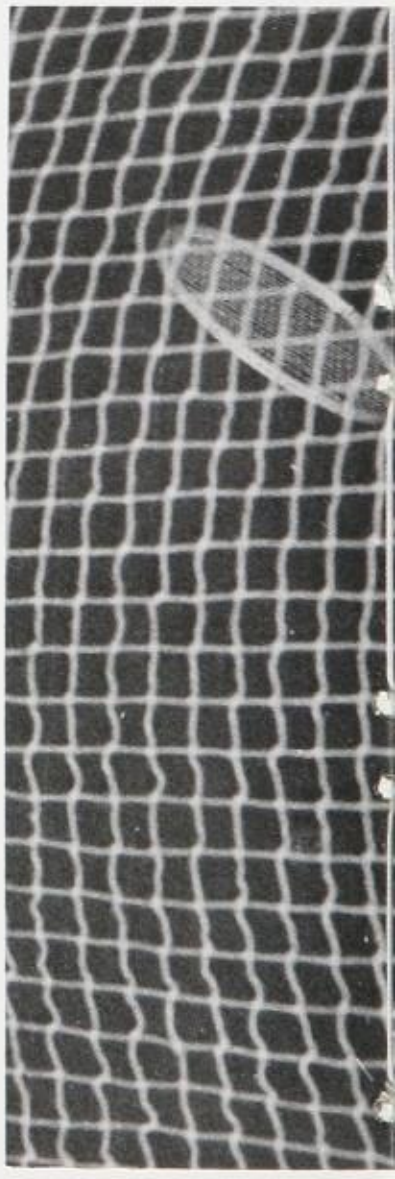
Barbara Catt
Melody Clark
John Cobb
Kathy Colleary
Sandy Core

# College registration plagues 1972 class grads





Ben Cotter
Marian Croom

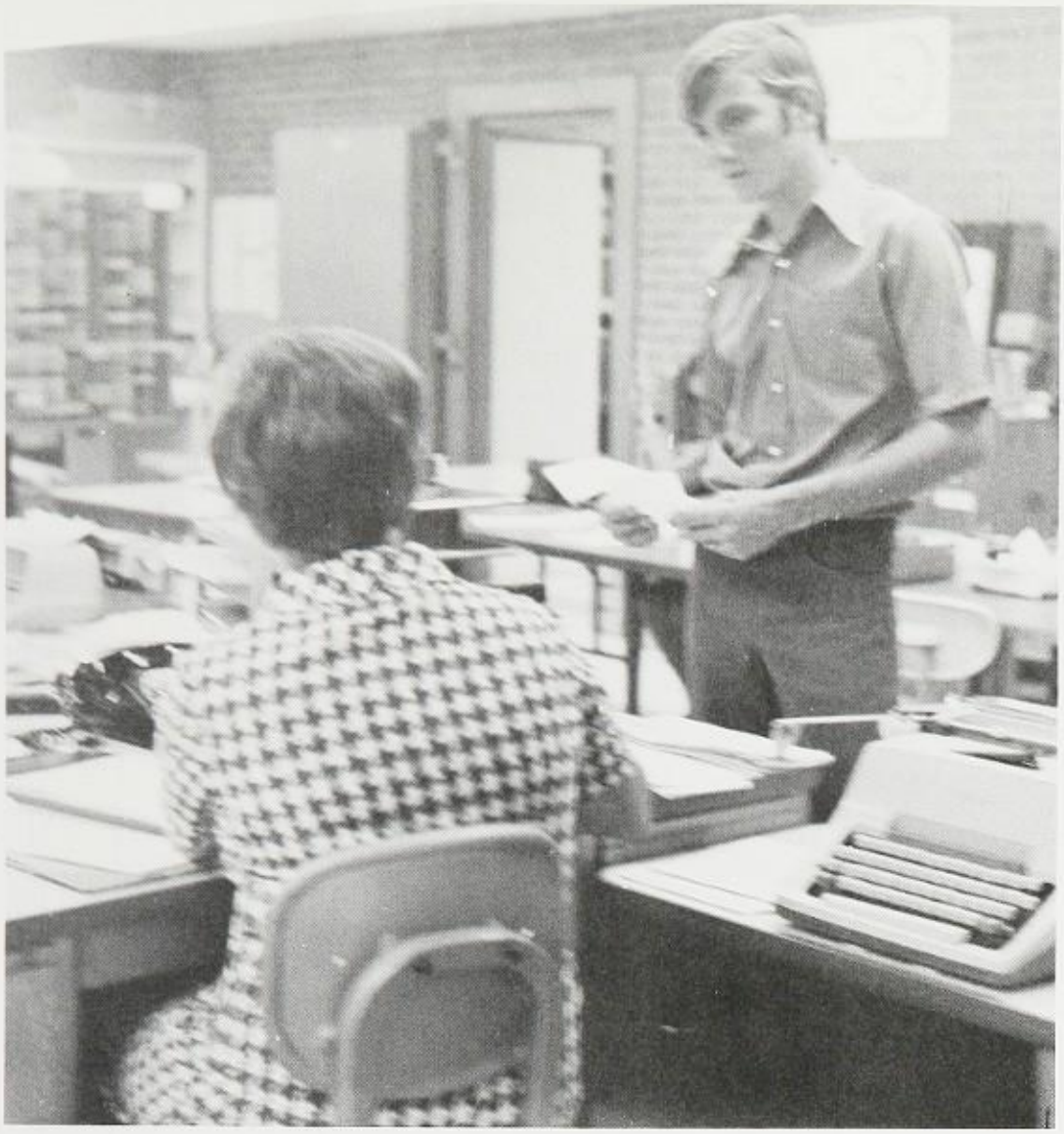


Steve Corich
Randy Cox
Beth Crounse
Stephen Daniel

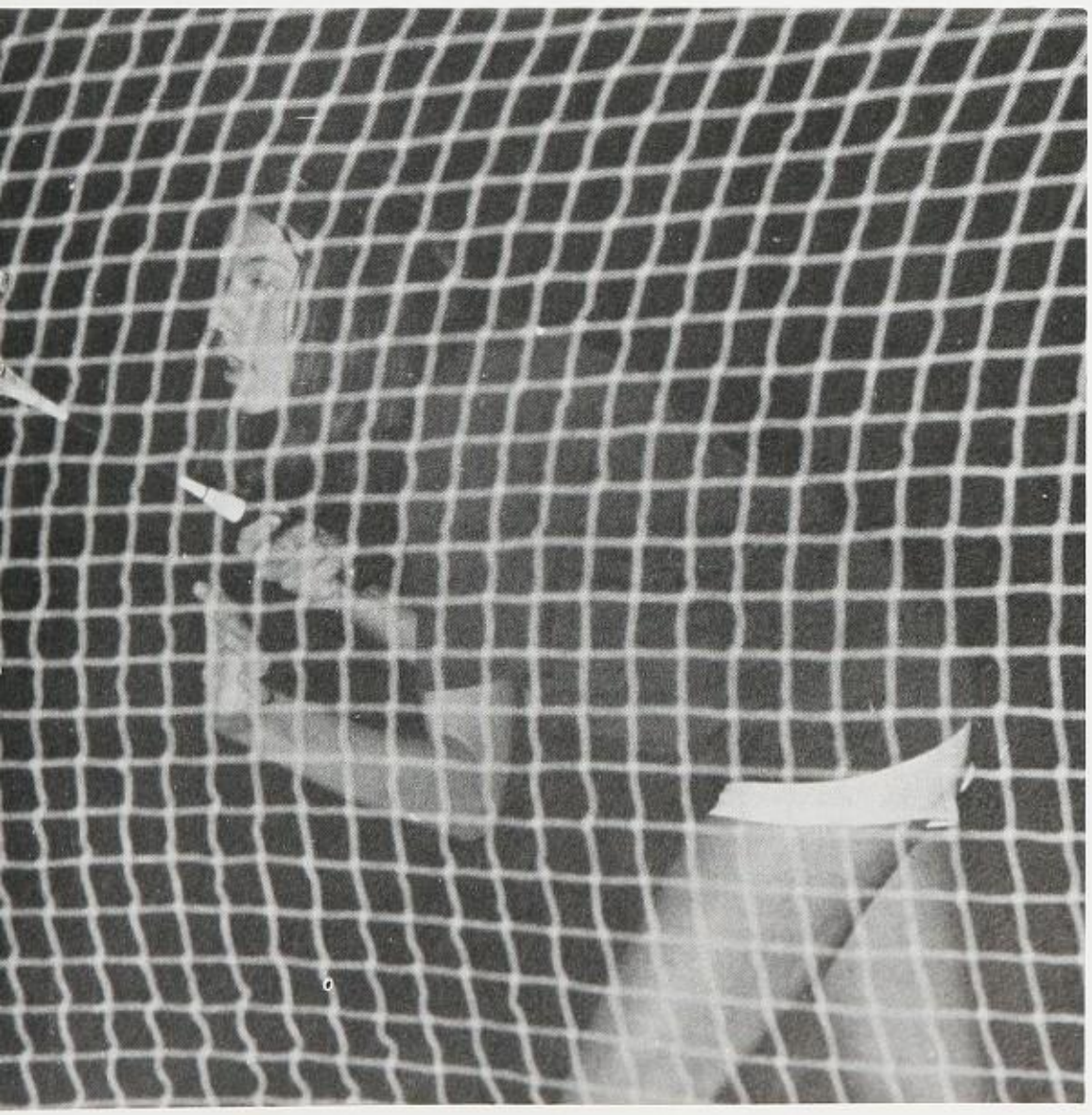
Zane Cornett
Wendy Craig
Chris Crowe
Jana Dawley

Grace Hernandez
Carolyn Cranson
Doug Cullinane
Linda Deegan

Cindy Cottle
Chris Criley
Sue Cunningham
Coleen Deitry



RICHARD BLIXT, assistant, reviews new methods for obtaining excuses.



TO BRUSH UP her serve, Janet White utilizes lighted court during practice.

Terry Demoss
John Donnelly
Brad Dowden
Roy Doyle
John Dunston
Walter Denham
Bill Dorman
Kathleen Doyle
Judy Dunlap

DETERMINATION SPURS Junior Mike Rehbein on to victory in the Saguaro meet.

Yvonne Dutsch

Robin Ehrlich

Nancy Eversole

Patricia Ferenchak

Nancy Ford

Mary Duval

Jenny Eng

Wendy Ewing

Mary Figueroa

Ken Foster

Douglas Dyas

Wayne Evans

Blaine Farnsworth

Patrick Fitzgibbon

Tom Fournier

Nyla Flake

Rita Frehse

Mary Flinn

Michael Friend

Mike Frost
Susan Gale

Bill Gable
Ed Garcia

BARBARA AUSTIN, Lisa Rehbein, and William Porter try for the prize in the spirit link contest.

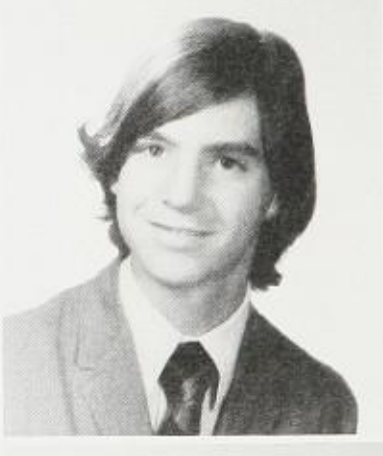
# Enthusiastic Seniors succeed in spirit contest

Frances Garcia
Nancy Glover

Margaret Gates
Martha Gomez

Ginger Gelvin
Lori Gooley

Ruth Gieschen
Larry Grabe



John Glockhnier
Jack Gray

# Two spring sports approved for all Seniors

"THE THINKER" receives new look from Senior Gail Lambson.

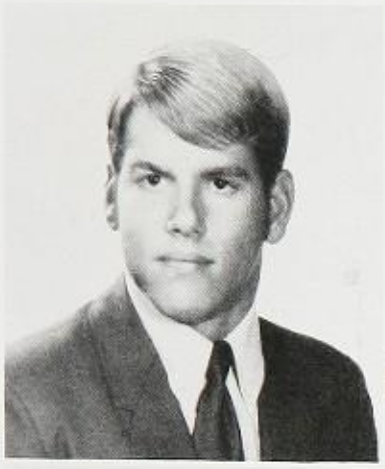
SENIOR JOHN MacDONALD surges on to earn Mac another chance at a score.

**Kevin Grover**
**Steve Gulledge**

**Jennifer Green**
**Ken Gromala**
**Mark Groves**
**Nancy Gullet**

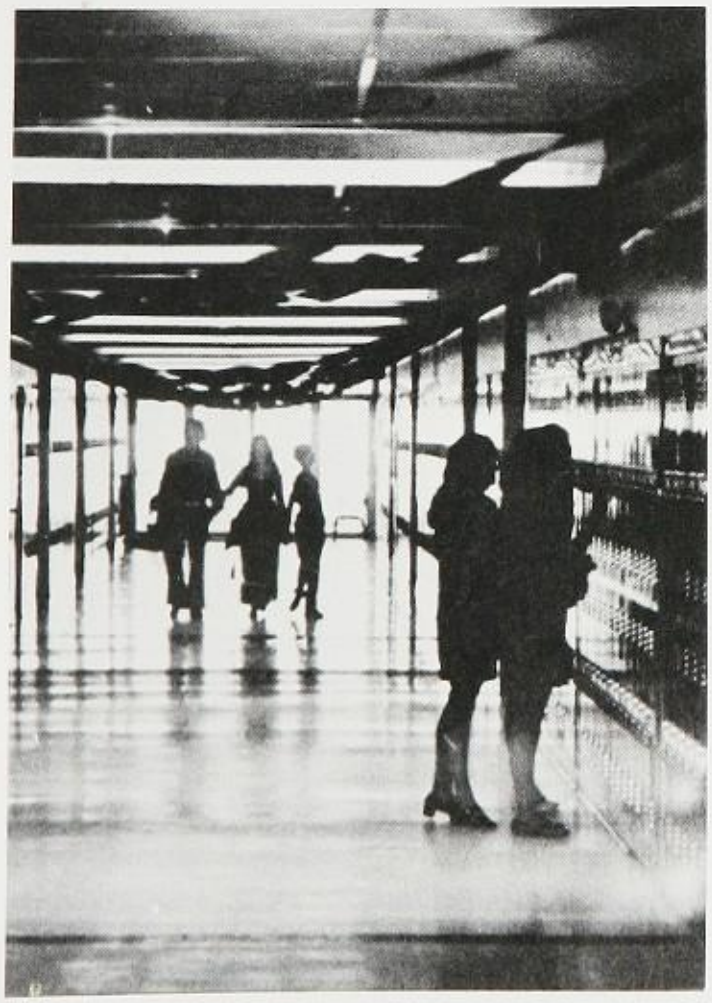
Greg Cottle
Karl Gross
Margie Gulick
Gilbert Gutierrez

# Semester exams, extracurricular duties demanding

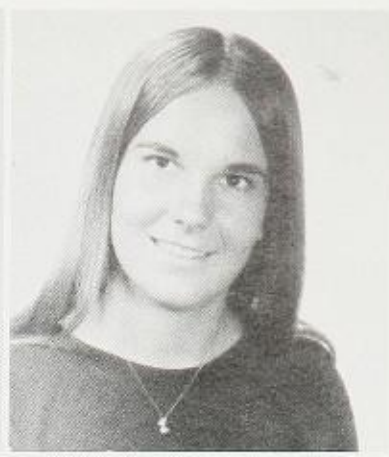


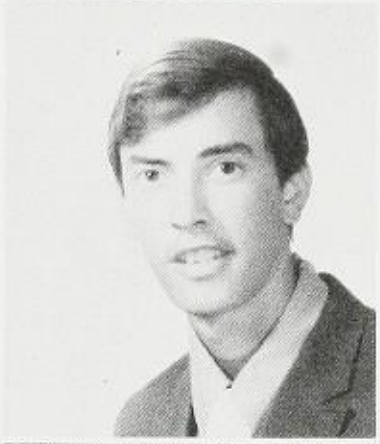
Charles Haight
Ramona Hammond

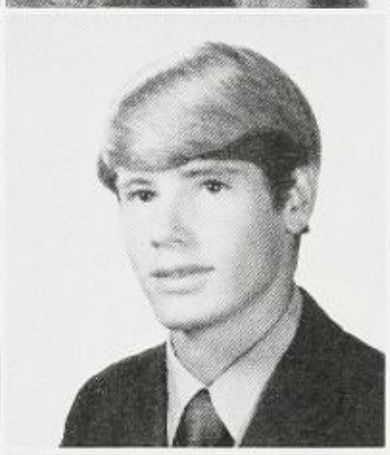
Patty Hall
Laurie Hanlen

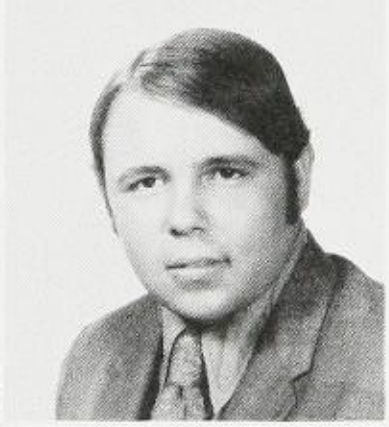


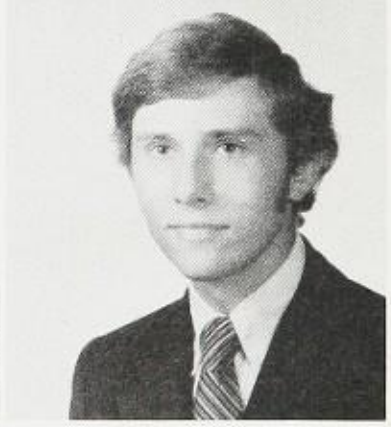
LATE STUDENTS wonder at the strange loneliness of deserted hallways.











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David Hay
Suzanne Hepworth
Jeanette Hicks
Connie Hoffman

Elaine Harris
Janice Hendricks
Mark Herman
Randy Hicks
Linda Hoffman

Debbie Hawkes
Sherill Hepworth
Georgia Hicks
Mike Higgins
Armida Holguin

Susie Hollinger
Jim Houda

Robin Hollingsworth
Kim Hope

Gary Hallam
Connie Hopkins

Brian Holmgren
Beth Hopkinson

Linda Holoway
Kathy Hoskins

Jan Hornbaker
Carolyn Isbell

Susan Horner
Victoria Jackson

Bruce Howe
Jessica Jennings

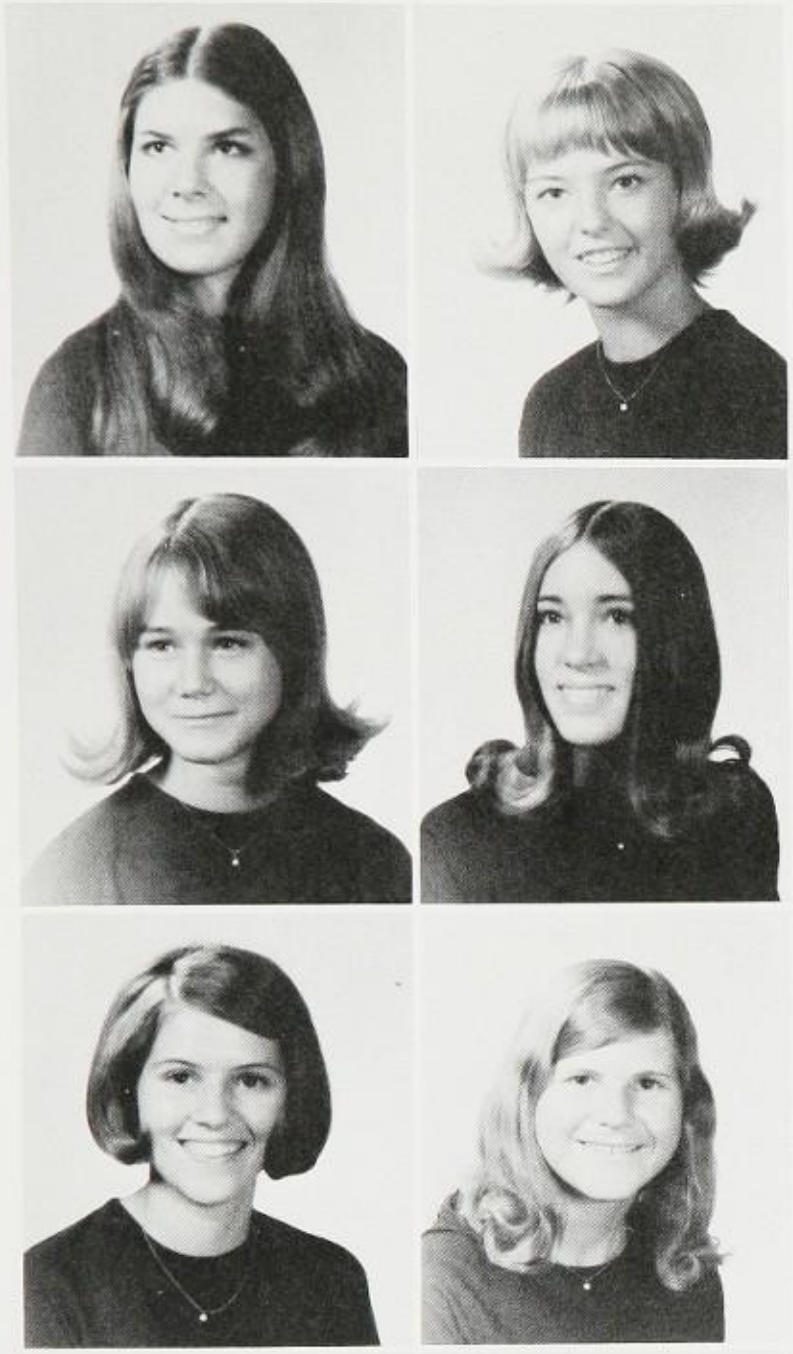
Ralph Hubele
Larry Jensen

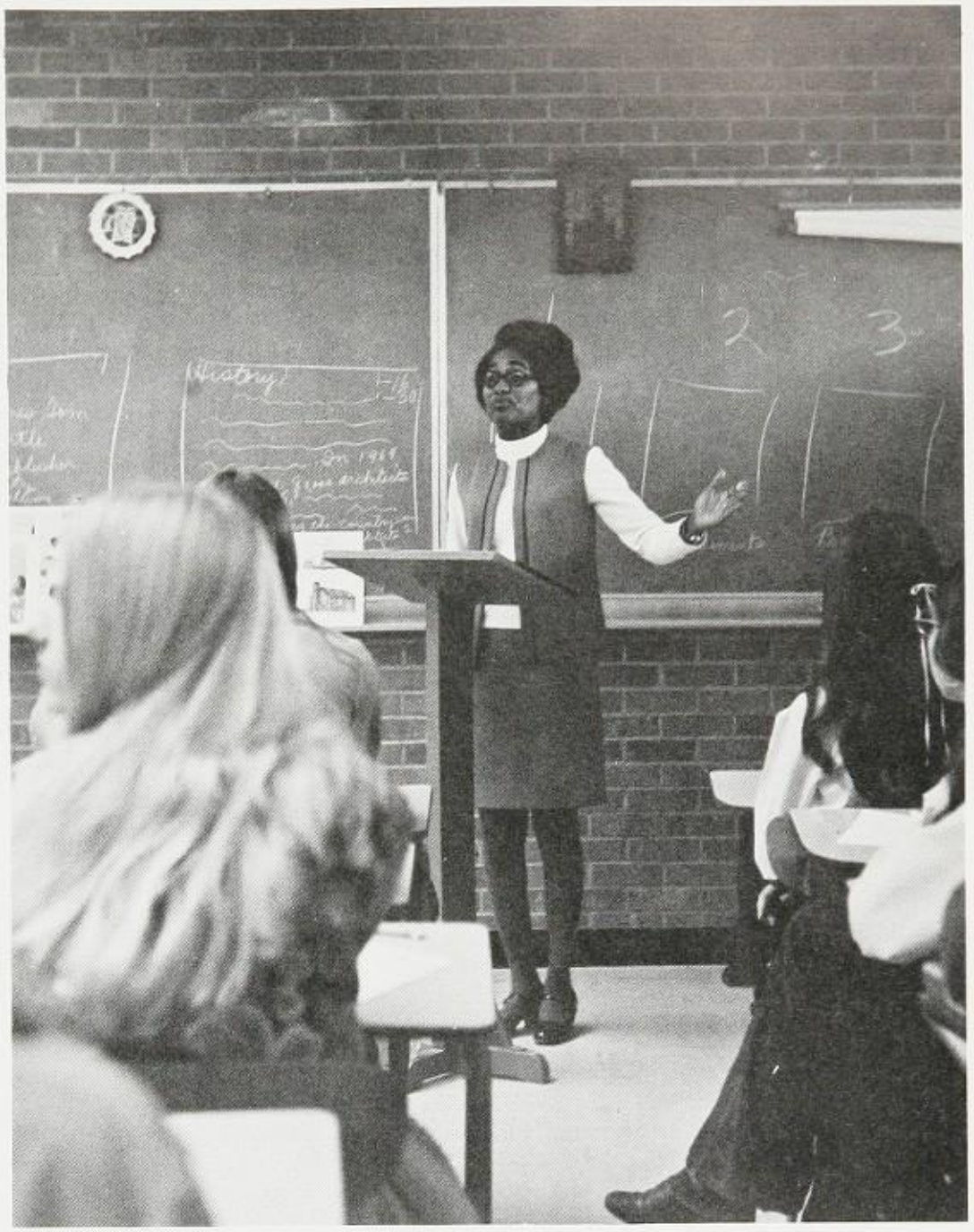
Jeff Hulewicz
Charles Jensvold

# SAT, ACT red tape entangles MHS Seniors

Carol Johnson
Kathleen Johnson
Heather Johnston

Elizabeth Johnson
Linnette Johnson
Joyce Kanning





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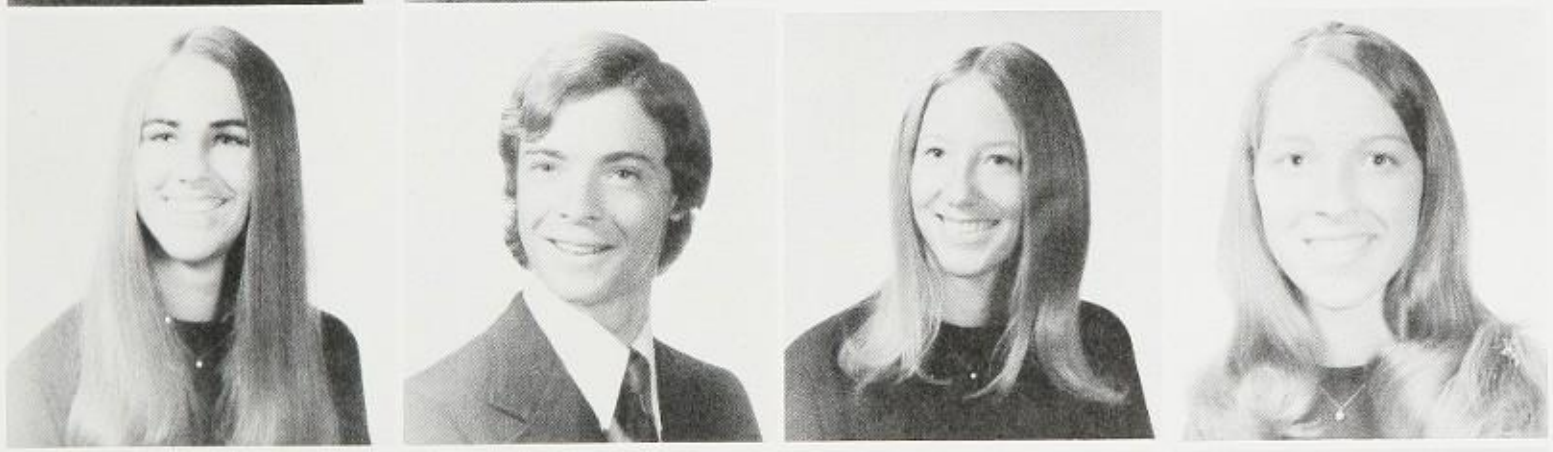

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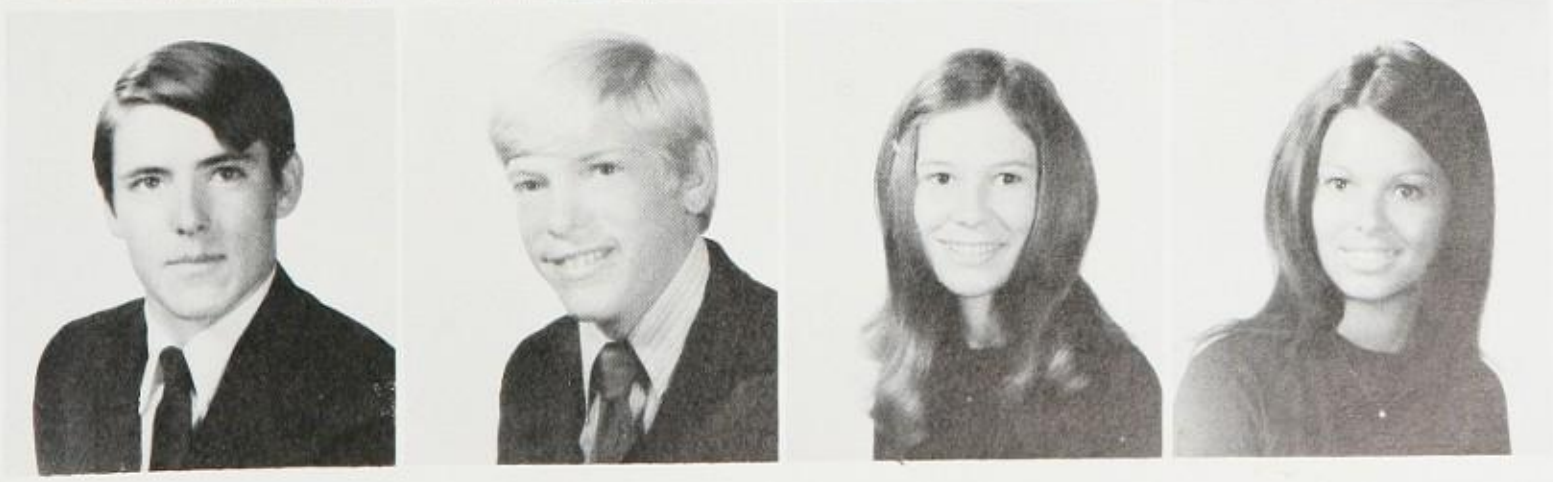
Julie Keller
Jane Kelsey



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Rick Kessler
Kathy Kigin
Julie Kishiyama

Debbie Koelbl
Trey Matson
Rob McAnally

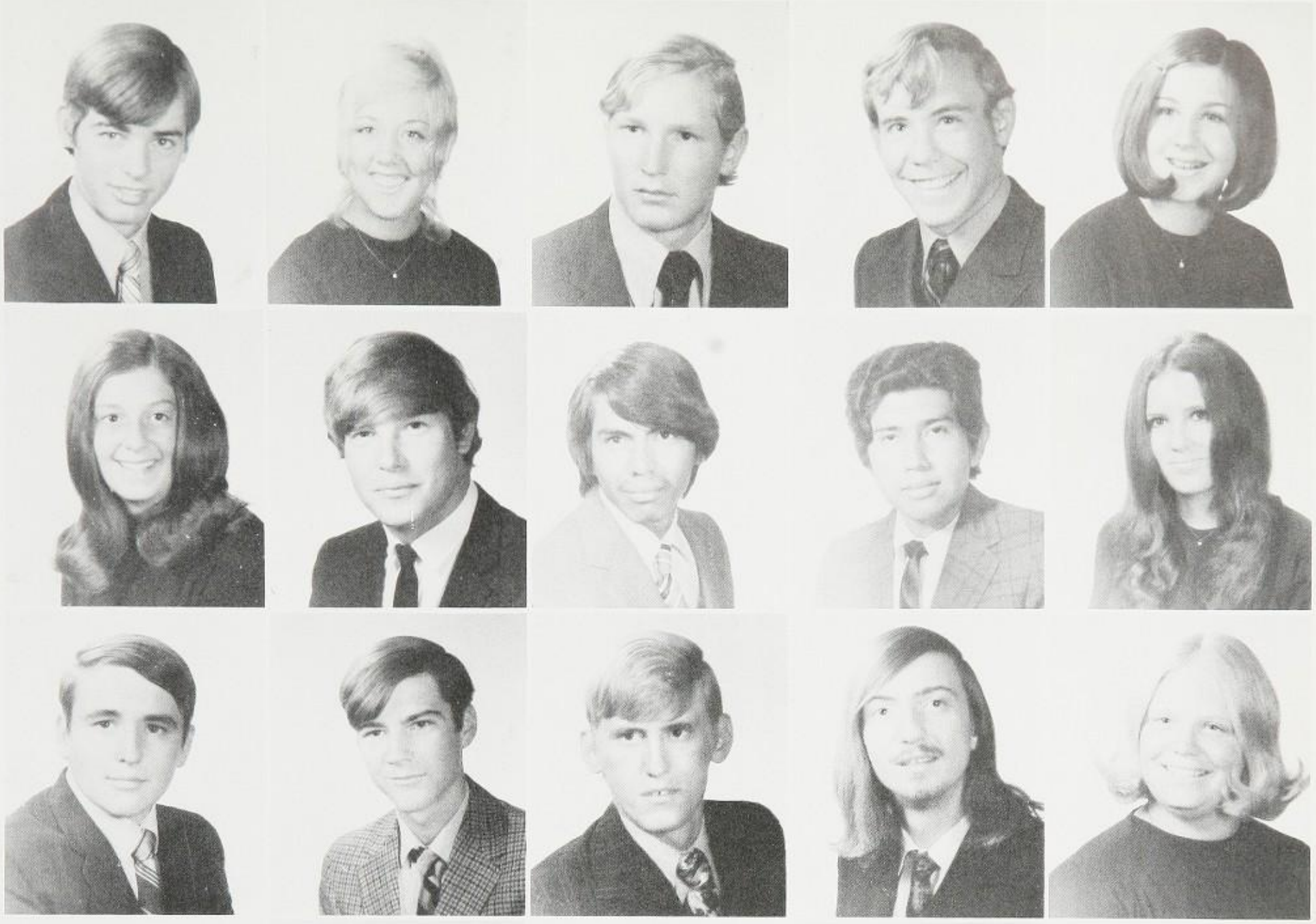
Mark Kohner
John Matus
Rick McBride

David Klein
Dora Kovacsik
Jennifer Mayer
Gerry McBroom
Scott McIntire

William Knoche
Frank Krochler
Tina Mazen
Colleen McClean
Kathy McKinney

Mary Koblinski
Verlyn Martinson
Rosa Mazon
Jill McIntire
Steve McQuinn

SENIOR SHELLY ROOT displays proper skills in preparing a stencil for her office practice course.



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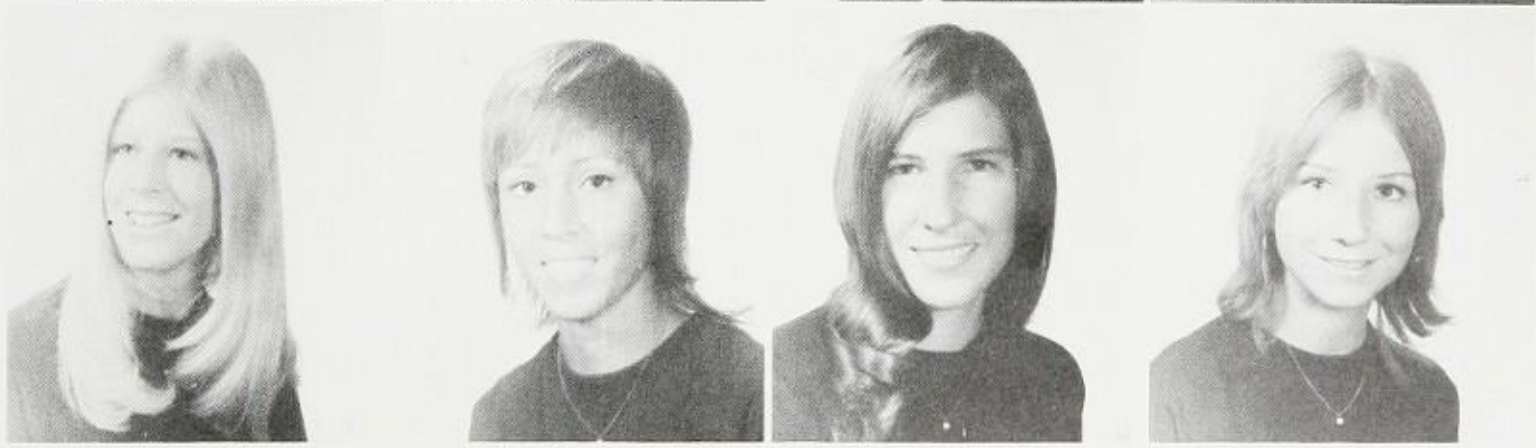
Susan Miller
Dusty Mosier



Kathy McSweeney
Buddy Mishler
Harold Mower
Terry Myslinski
Pam Newton

Bob Miers
Andrew Molina
Peter Mroczkiewicz
Diane Navarro
Bill Nichols

Richard Milenkovich
Nicanor Mongales
Jim Munger
Jo Lynn Newberry
James Noble

Cindy Miles
Jeanette Morris
Lori Myers
Anne Newlin
Steve Norburg

Tauline La Force
Sheila Lantz
Michele Lawrence
Joe Little
Lory Ludt

Nancy Laird
Christine Larson
Sandra Leroy
Bruce Livoni
Dorothy Lull

Donald Lambson
Gwen Larson
Lexie Regner
Charles Lopez
Bill Lund

Cari Langerud
Judy Larsen
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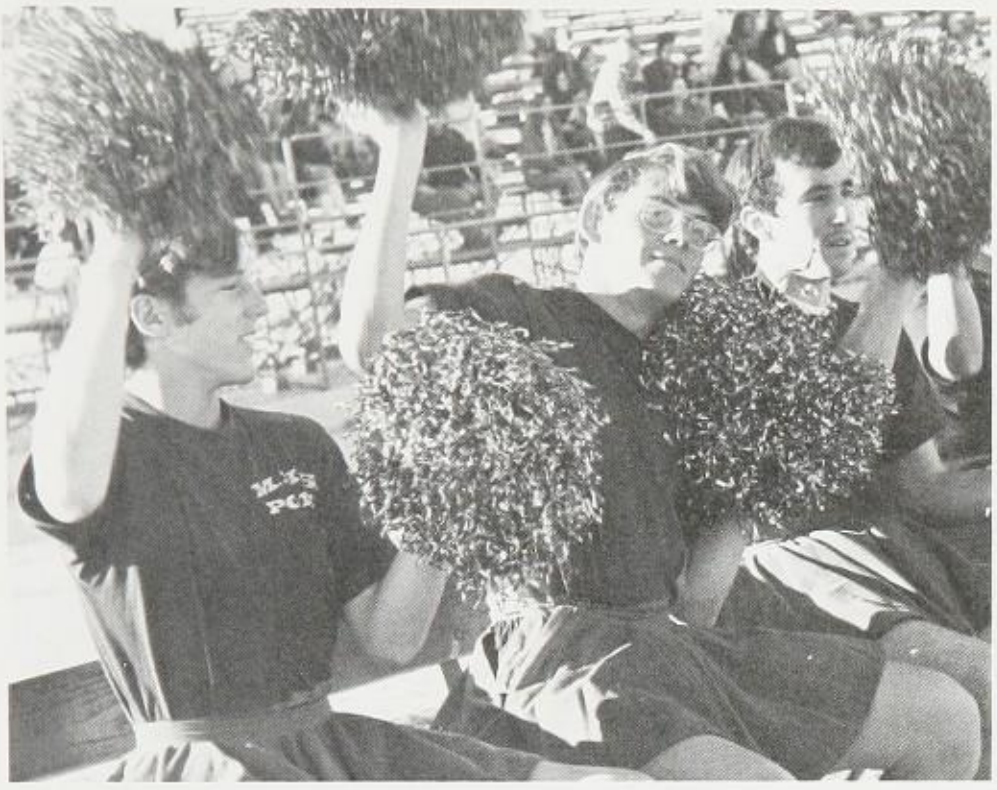
Marguerite Lust

Susan Lanford
Donald Lavoie
Scott Liem
Curtis Loque
Richard Lynch

# Diverse activities occupy seniors' leisure



MASQUERADING POMMIES enhance the first encounter of the game.

John MacDonald

Debbie Mack









Arminda Madril
Erin Mahoney
Jim Maleckar
Colleen Malone

Dan Malone
Debbie Mani
David Manning
Mary Manning

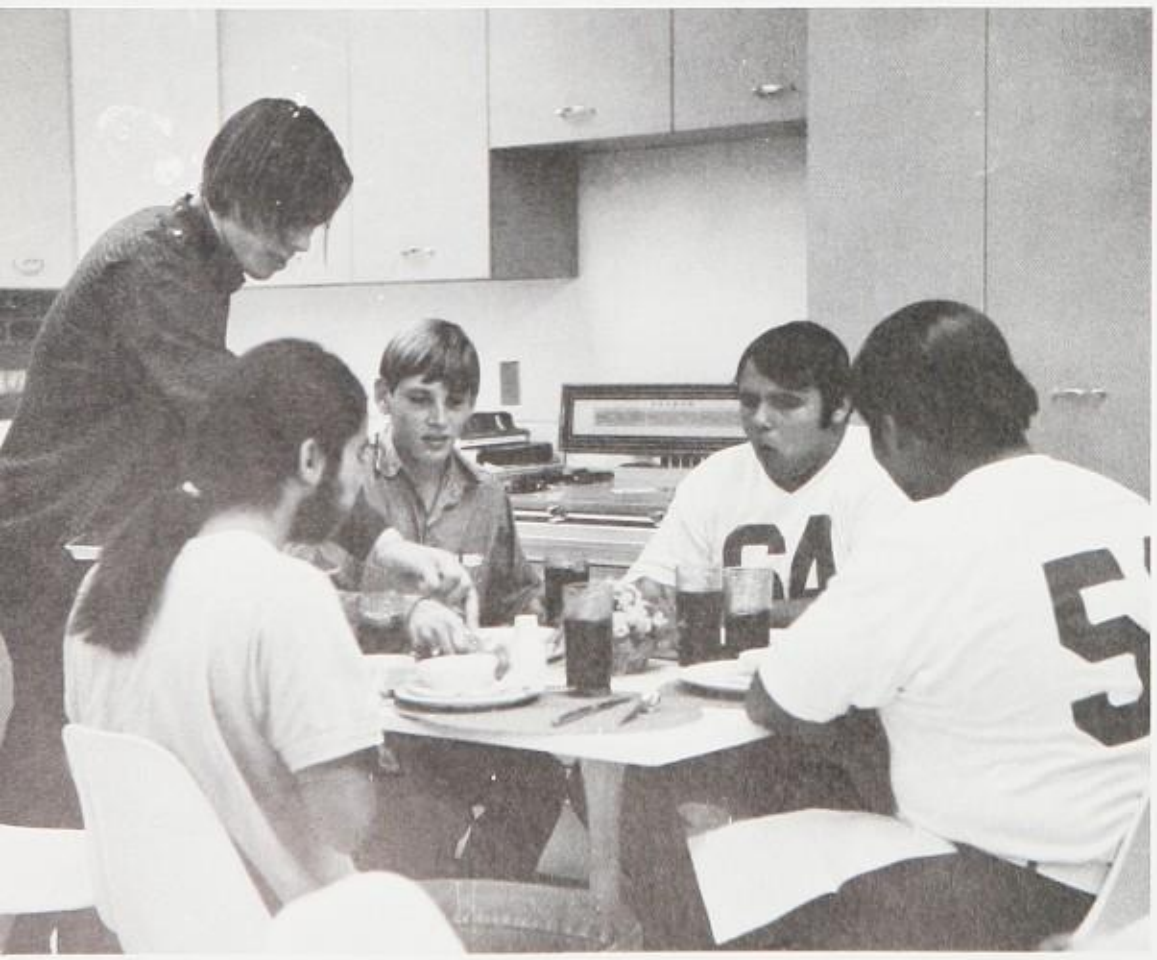
Diane Manucci
Michele Markham
Helen Martinez
Susan Martinez

# Flying pieces results of Senior Homecoming float

Frances Ojeda
Bruce Painter

Linda Okamoto
Karen Patterson

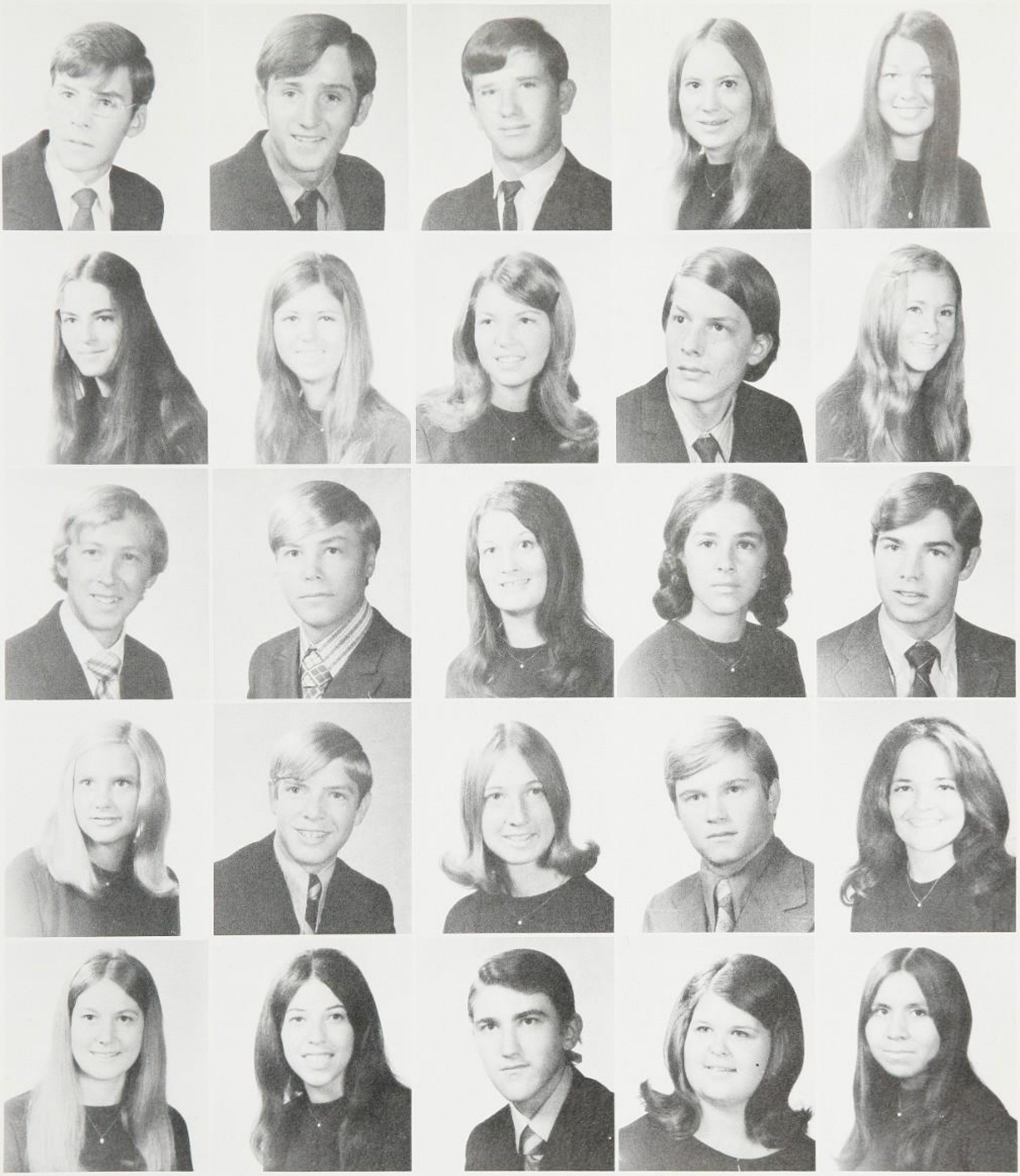
Cyndie Osbahr
Paula Patton



Concha Nunez
Rick Owens
Cynthia Penaskovic
Mike Perkins
Deanna Peterson

Annette Odell
Jacque Padilla
Laurie Perino
Sheree Perrins
Richard Peterson

STUDENTS FEAST upon the results of their own cooking in the newly-introduced Bachelor Survival Class.



Gary Pickens
Darla Pulver
Dale Reid
Nancy Robinson
Jennifer Rothmeyer

Gary Pike
Kathi Pyles
John Reinig
Stephen Robinson
Linda Ruiz

Stephen Pike
Anne Ralston
Karen Remtema
Wendy Rogers
Dan Rubalcaba

Paulette Powell
Glen Reames
Elizabeth Rizzo
Donald Rollins
Sheila Rutherford

Cynthia Puckett
Lisa Rehbein
Paul Robershotte
Shelly Root
Angelita Sanchez

Joe Sanchez
Dan Saunders
Becky Thompson
Marsha Bates

Mary Linda Sanchez
Colin Scanlon
Mike Scherer
Jodi Schwartz
Kim Shannon

Susan Sanchez
Mike Scates
Alyce Schneider
Diane Scoggin
Annette Chesko

William Sandoz
Jay Schahrer
Suzanne Schoonover
Ken Searcy
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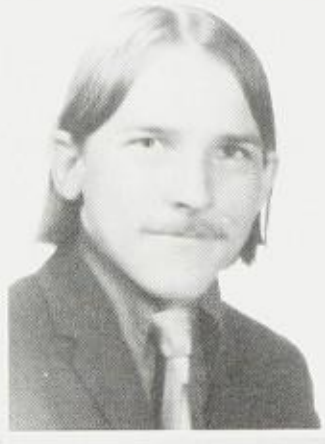
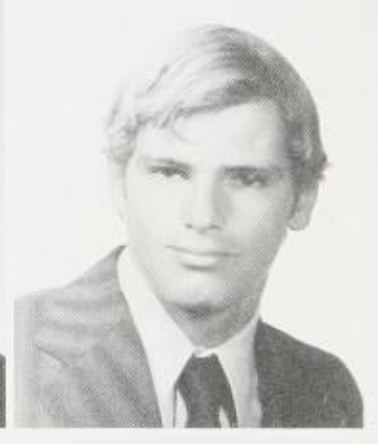
Tom Sanford
Sherri Schupple
Russell Schroeter
Jim Settlemoir
Janice Schwartz

# Economics, Contemporary
# Civ. sole gov't. electives





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Steve Singleton
Robert Stayner
Bill Stone
Renee Tafoya

Roberta Simmons
Gary Smith
Tim Stember
Raymond Story
Denise Taylor

Linda Smith
Jeff Stephan
Rick Stump
Rhonda Taylor

Lori Stapley
William Still
Michael Swanson
Rick Taylor

James Stavridis
Deborah Stocks
Jeff Szoke
Robert Tekniepe

John Tellier
Eileen Tomb
Stephanie Tyler
Bill Vellenga
Nancy Wallace

Angelina Terrazas
David Tonniges
Carol VanBebber
Robert Verdugo
Sherryl Wallace

Lupe Terrazas
Mark Townsley
Minnie Vasquez
Cynthia Walker
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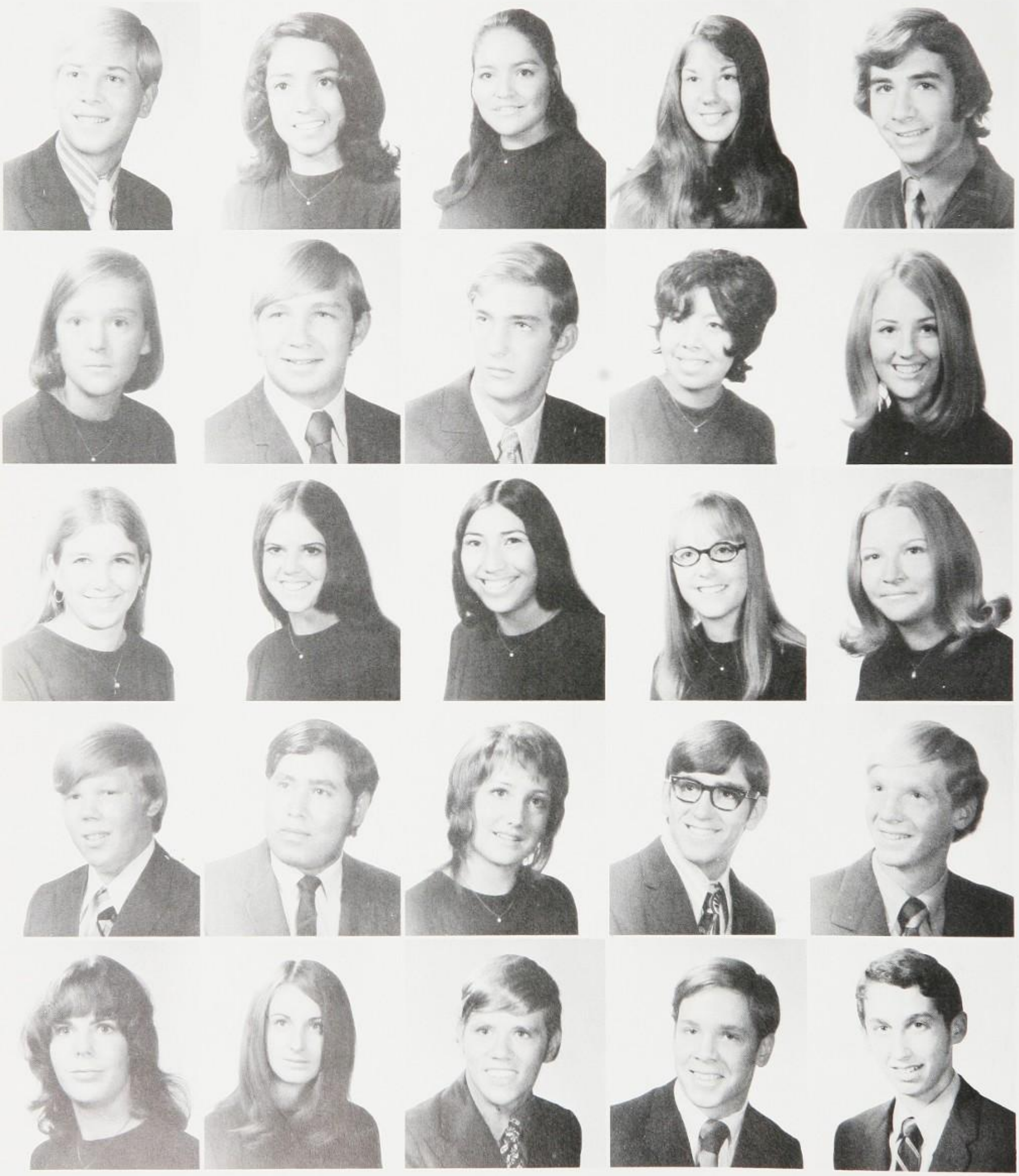


Bill Wesler

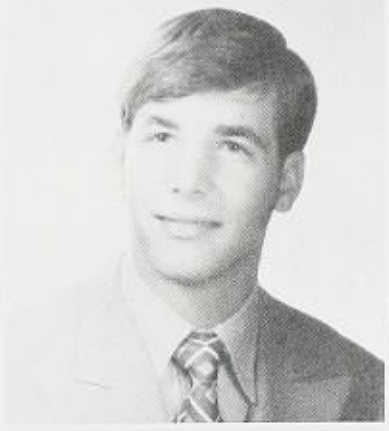
Shelly Westerbeck

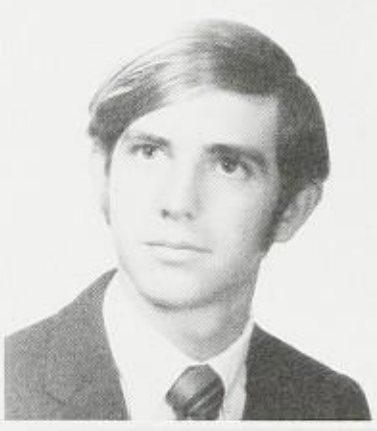
Diana Whaites

Thomas Wheeler

Terry Whiting

# Twenty-six MHS Seniors graduate Jan. 21st





Dan Wiebe
Debbie Winsor
Gregory Wyke

Janet Willer
Mike Winsor
Karen Yahraus

Evangeline Williams
Jay Wise
Carol Young

Robin Williams
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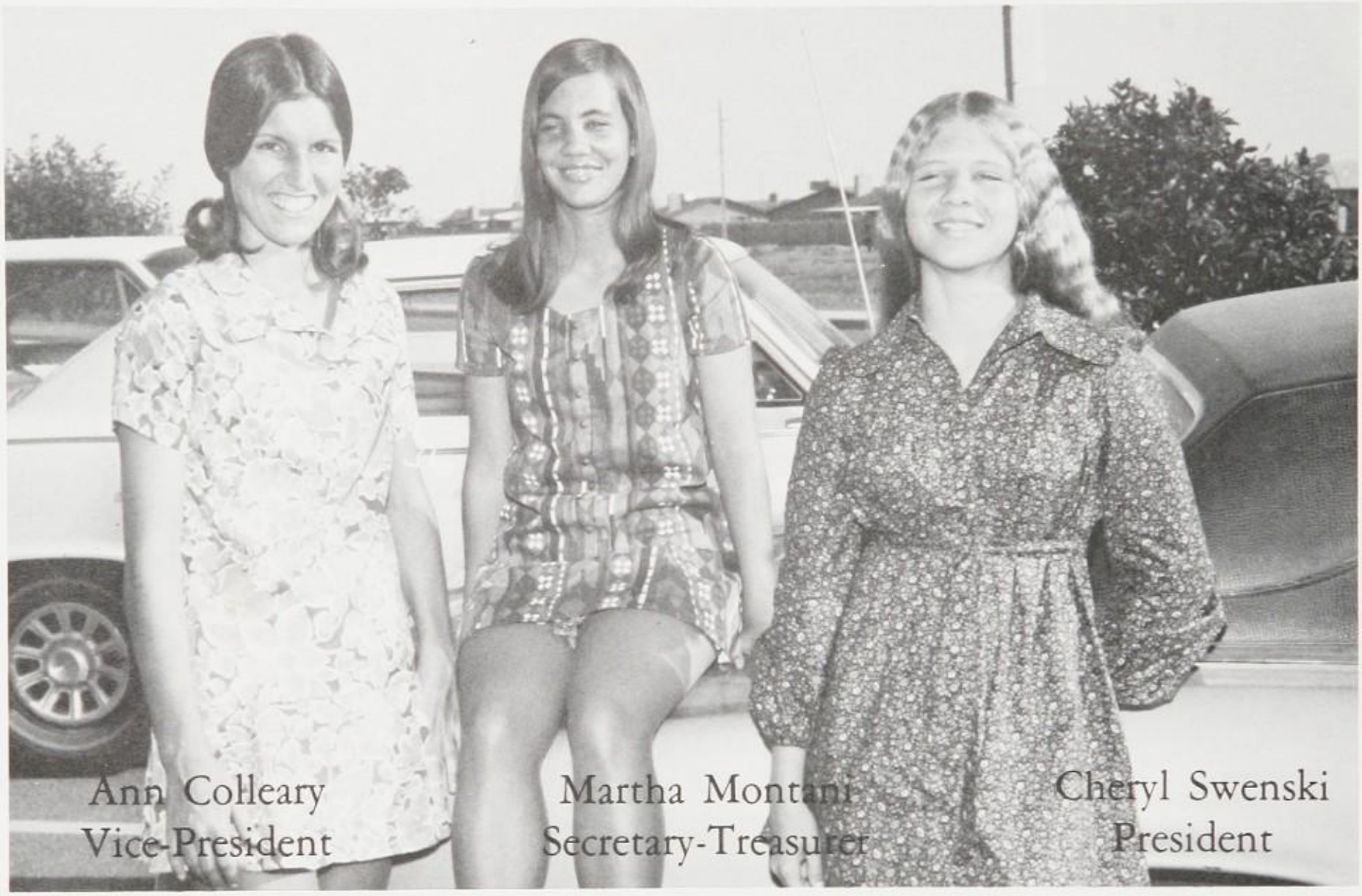
Yvonne Yraqui

Debbie Wilson
Bill Wyatt
Edward Zirkel

# Extensive planning results in successful prom

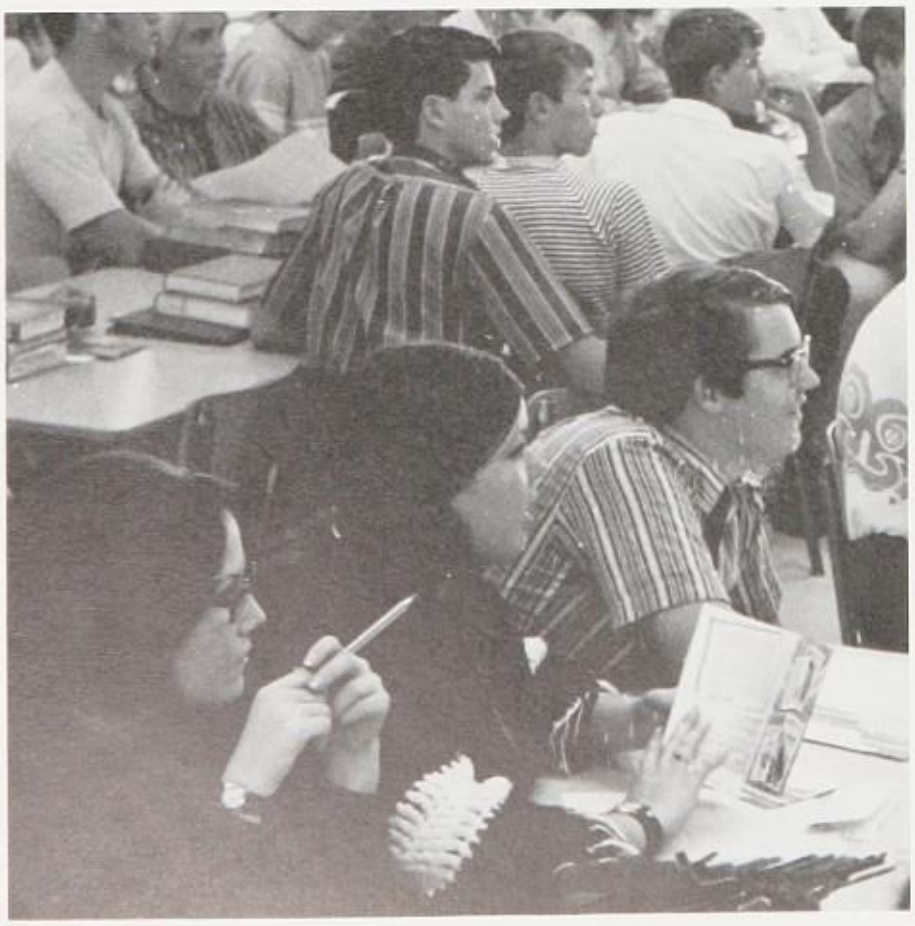


Ann Colleary
Vice-President

Martha Montani
Secretary-Treasurer

Cheryl Swenski
President

JUNIORS LISTEN attentively as a representative explains magazine sale which serves as biggest class project.



DECISIONS CONCERNING THE location and theme for the prom plague Junior Class council representatives during an early morning meeting.

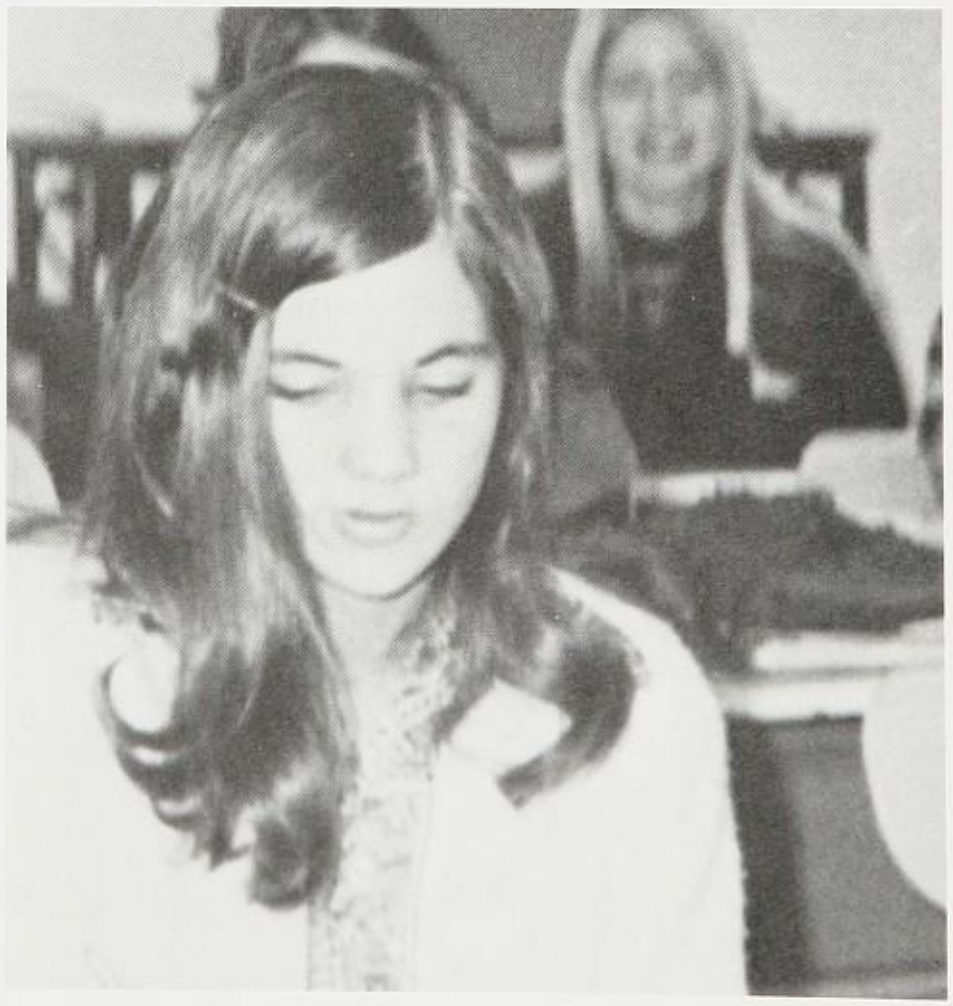
TWO FIRSTS can be accredited to the Class of '73, because for the first time at MHS, three girls held the top offices and the first Junior Class Homecoming float was constructed.

Cheryl Swenski, president, worked endlessly from September through May raising funds for the annual prom. In addition, she worked diligently on Interact, the Historian staff, Student Council, and Inter-Club Council. Although undecided about a career, college is definitely included in her future.

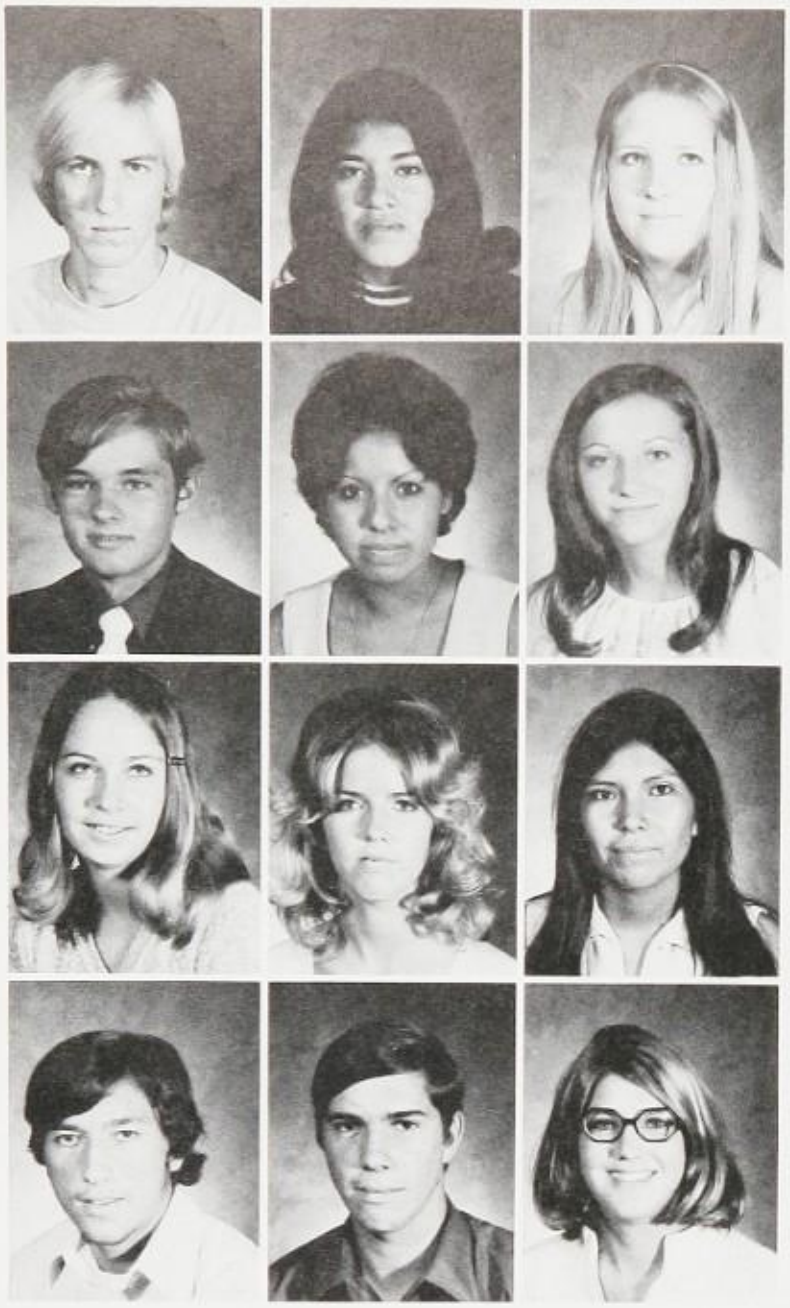
Vice-president Ann Colleary was vitally involved in promoting school spirit, since she was an active member of MHS's Pep Rally Committee and Pom Pon line. She plans to major in physical education once in college.

Another athletically-inclined student was Martha Montani, secretary-treasurer of the Junior Class. Her outstanding varsity baton twirling has brought her several trophies. Planning to attend ASU, she has selected physical education as her major.

JUNIOR CLASS COUNCIL—Front Row: Cathie Given, Debbie Scadding, Gigi Gibbons, Bulingling Barrientos, Laura Stump, Jeri Kishiyama, Candy Stapley. Second Row: Martha Montani, Chris Graham, Cheryl Swenski, Debby Selvidge, Anne Cullinane, Ann Minor, Janel Covey. Back Row: Roy Arredondo, Ann Colleary, Terry Gunn, Mike Rehbein, Loretta Bodkin, Tawn Ressler, Kirk Miles, Rodney Palimo, Don Grabe.



SECRETARY-TREASURER Martha Montani listens intently to council proceedings.



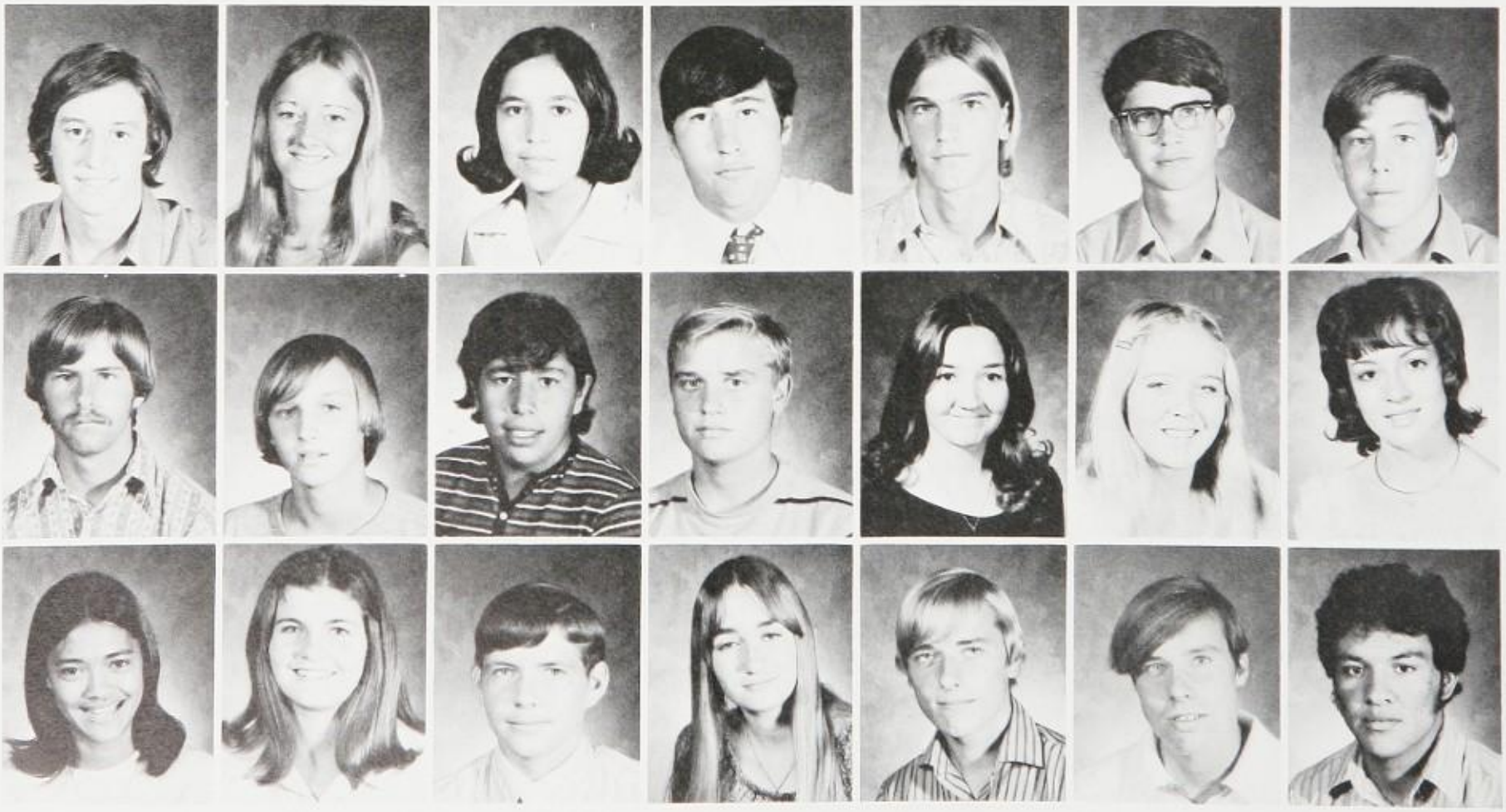
Steve Abel
Gloria Abeyta
Diane Adams

Ken Akers
Gloria Alcaraz
Janet Alexander

Leigh Alldredge
April Allen
Alejandra Alvarez

John Amaro
Brian Anderson
Teri Anderson

CUTLINES, PICTURES, heads, and copy harass annual staffers as they beat the deadline.



Jeff Anderson
John Austin
Bulingling Barrientos

Cheryl Andrew
Mark Ayers
Kathi Barton

Norma Arenas
David Baiza
Brian Beard

Roy Arredondo
John Baker
Cyndie Beard

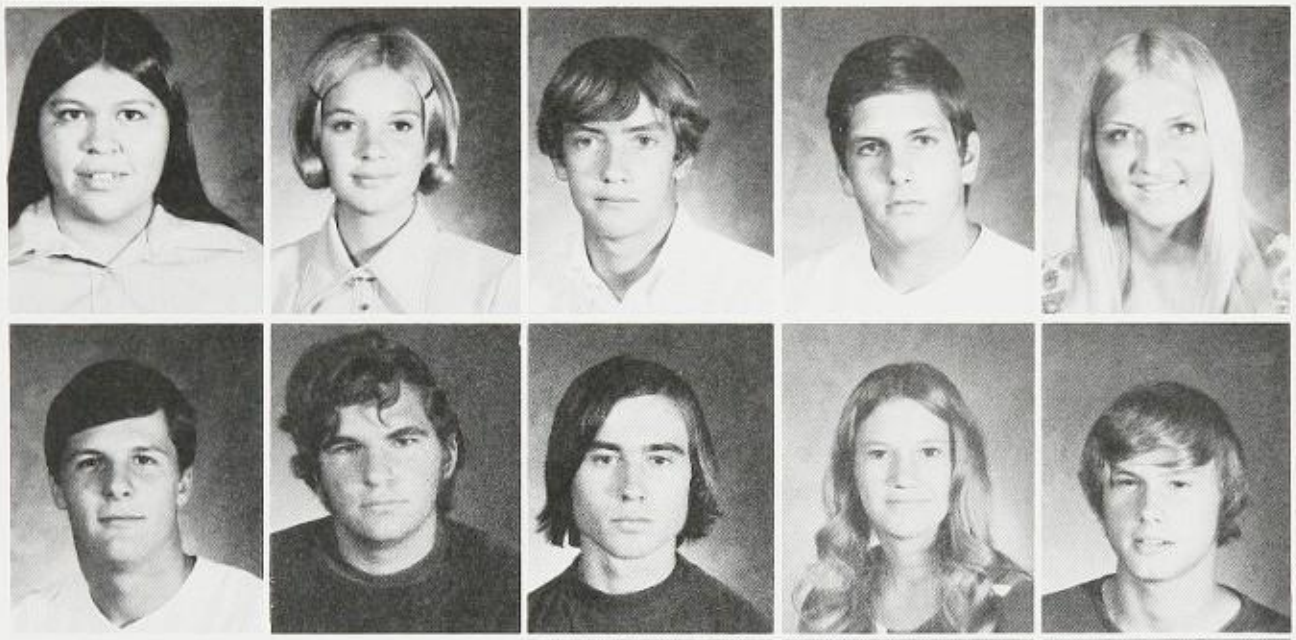
Brian Arter
Donna Barker
Bob Beben

Robert Arthur
Cindy Barnes
Mike Becko

Peter Ashman
Sherri Barnes
Lorenzo Benavidez

JUNIOR CANDY STAPLEY adds last-minute details to homecoming float featuring Hansel and Gretel.

# Talent-charged Juniors create blue-ribbon float



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Christie Bertsch
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Paula Blackman
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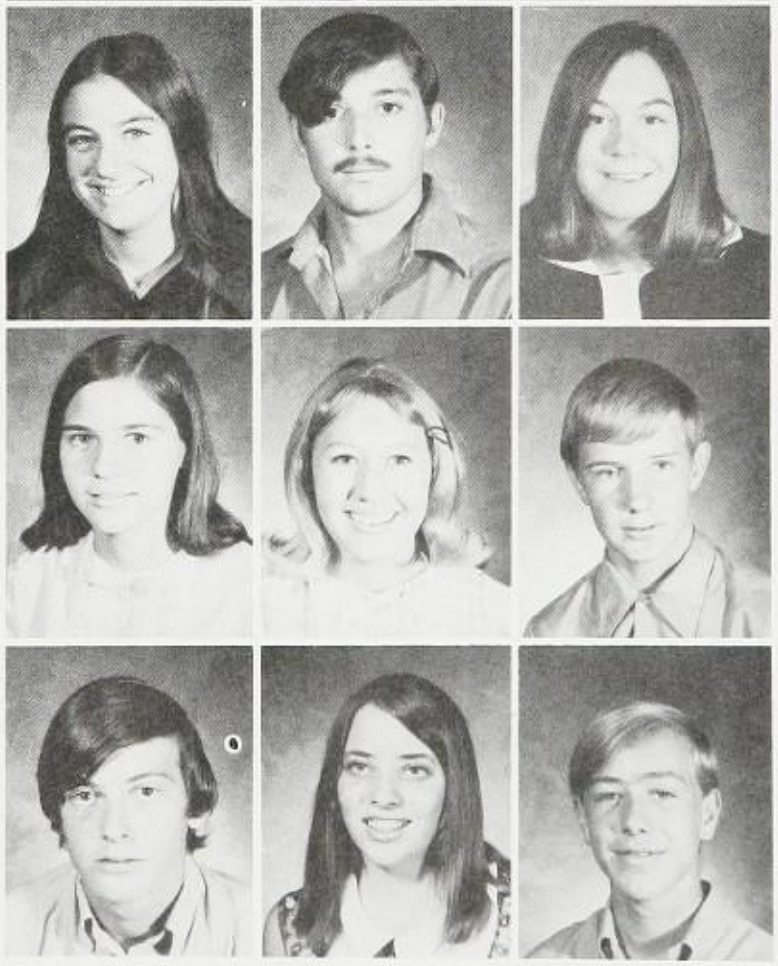

Jim Blaisdell
Scott Bowersock
Sue Brandt
Carol Britain
Lyle Bronstad
Mike Blum
Donna Boyle
Richard High
Ramona Brodt
Vicky Brower
Loretta Bodkin
Robert Bramer
Debbie Brindley
Terry Bronson
Allan Brown

COLLEGE AND career plans are top issues in minds of Seniors Julie Keller and Susan Alexander who ponder their goals.

Jim Brown
Vicky Brower
Juanita Burciaga
Theresa Burke
Cynthia Campbell
Emilio Carranza
Dan Celaya

Mark Brown
Mike Bruce
Janet Burgoyne
Gary Burress
Julie Camptell
Gale Carroll
Craig Christopher

Richard Byrd
Rhonda Canright
Jeff Carter
Stacy Christopher

Jane Bzorki
Casey Capps
Lynn Cary
Betty Chynoweth

Karen Calacci
Katherine Carman
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Julie Clark

Sarah Calendar
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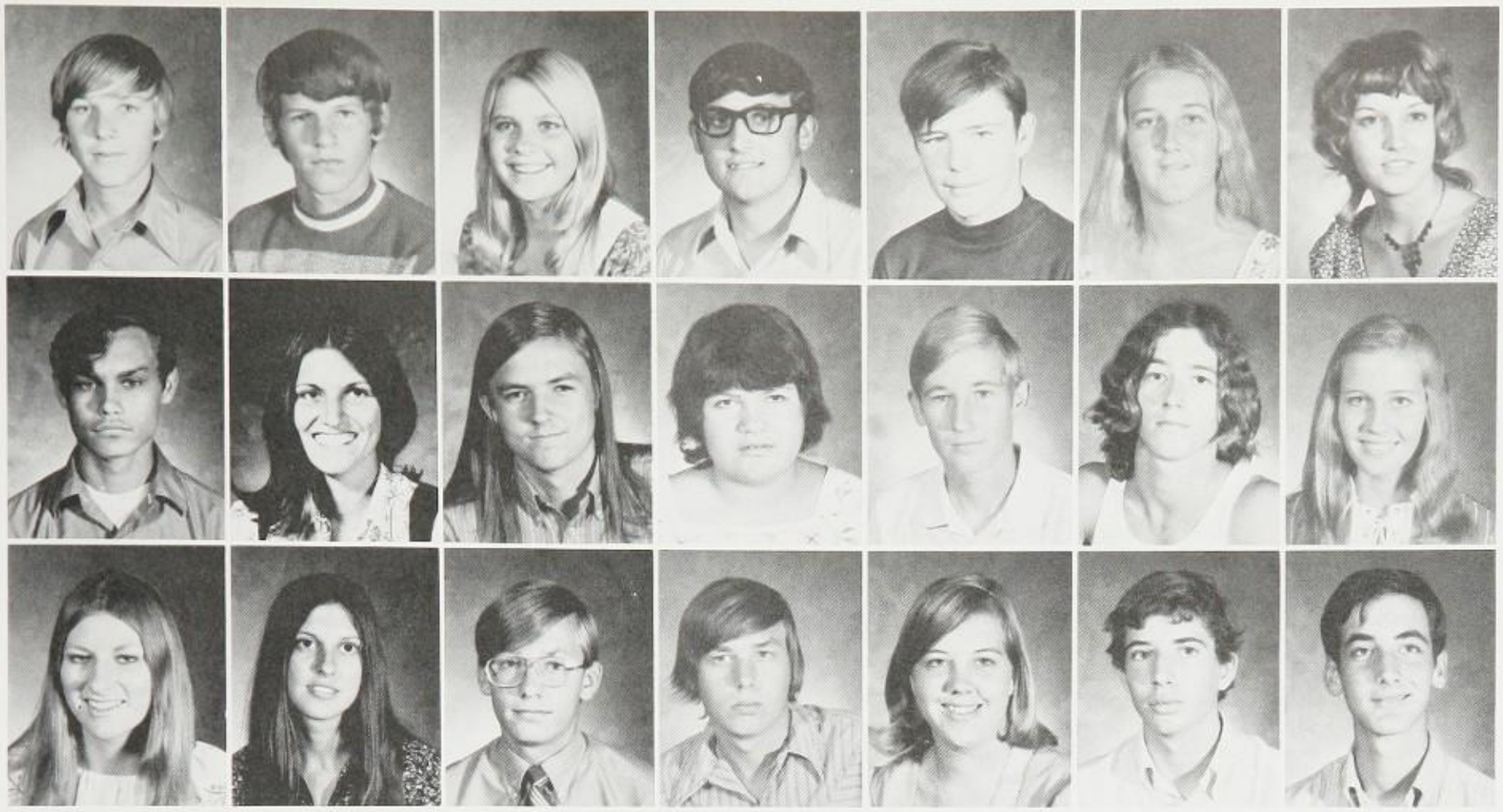
Bob Campbell
Vicki Carr
Keith Cattani
Sharon Clauson



Darrell Clayton
Greg Coinman
Diane Cook

Mike Clester
Ann Colleary
Mary Cook

Peggy Click
Charles Combs
Phil Cook

Doug Cline
Carol Campos
Wes Cook

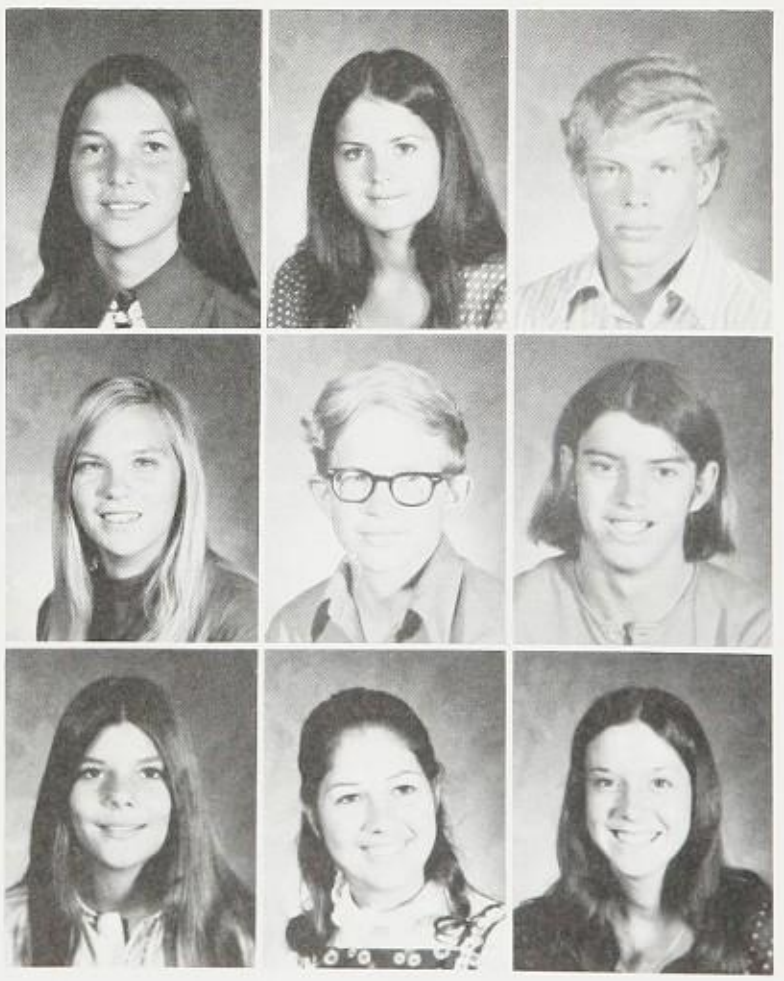
Earl Close
Bryan Compton
Janet Cooley

Debbie Coffinger
Mark Conner
Scott Cooper

Nancy Coghlan
Cindy Cook
David Coppinger

# Juniors boast 2nd win in Class A competition

LIBRARY POLICIES REQUIRE Sophomore Brian Goodburn to check ID's before searching for cards at the circulation desk.



Pam Couet
Beth Cox
Beth Criley

Janel Covey
Howard Craig
Kathy Croom

Greg Cowan
Scott Craig
Anne Cullinane

Donald Cupp
Coy Curtis
Larry D'Agostino
Frank D'Angelo
Kristen Davenport
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Patricia Davis
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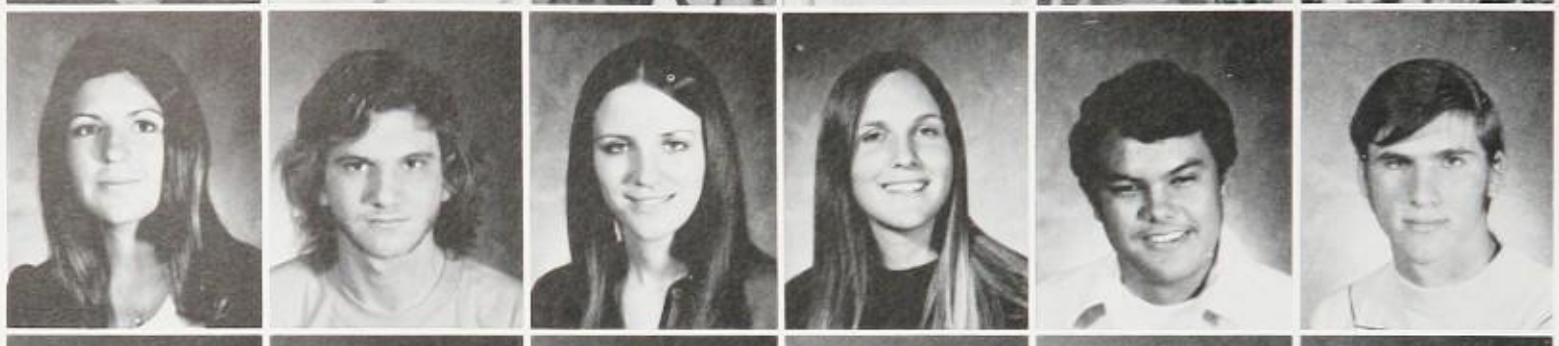
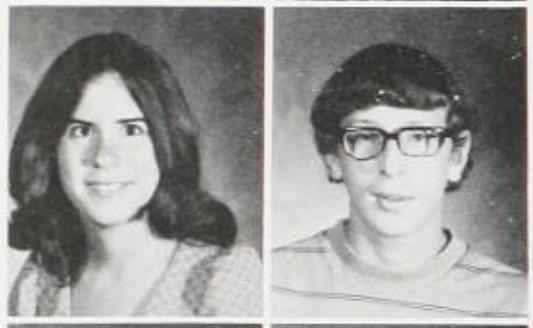


Gwendolyn Deschamps
Brad Diemer
Sharon Dipple
Dan Dominguez
Rene Downing
David Duval

# PSAT and NMQST exam challenge Junior intellect

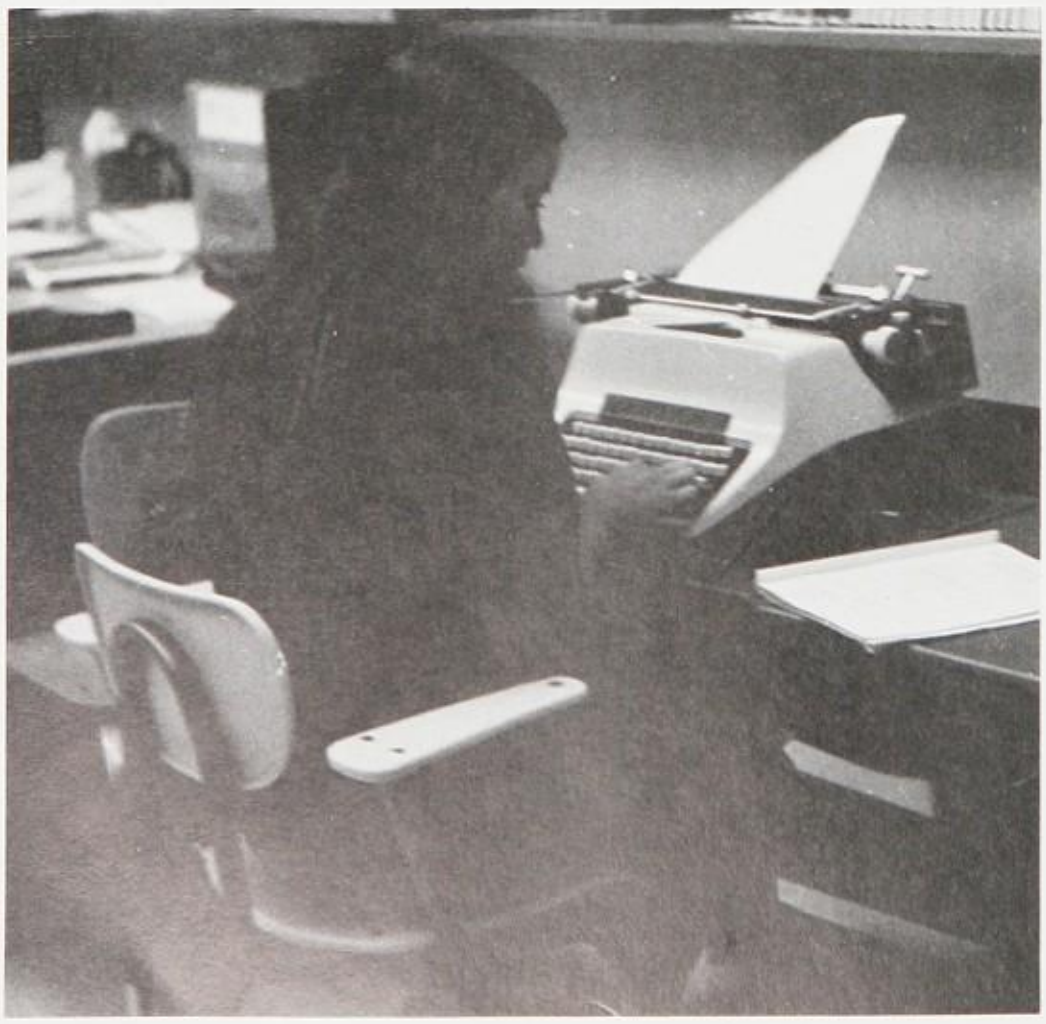
Sue Eddy
Vicky Edmonds

Martha Egner
Randy Eichon

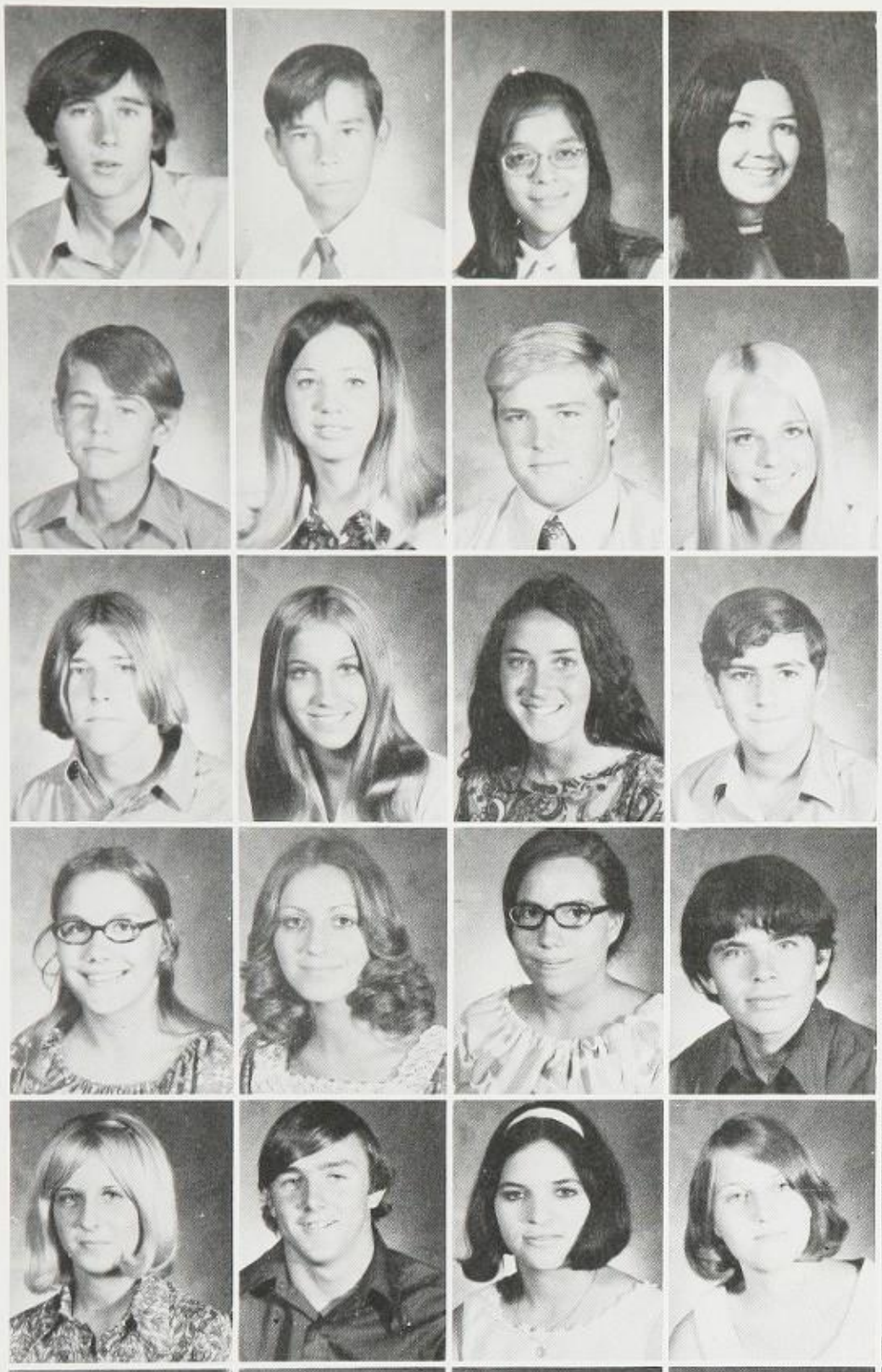


Dave Ellsworth
Valerie Elston

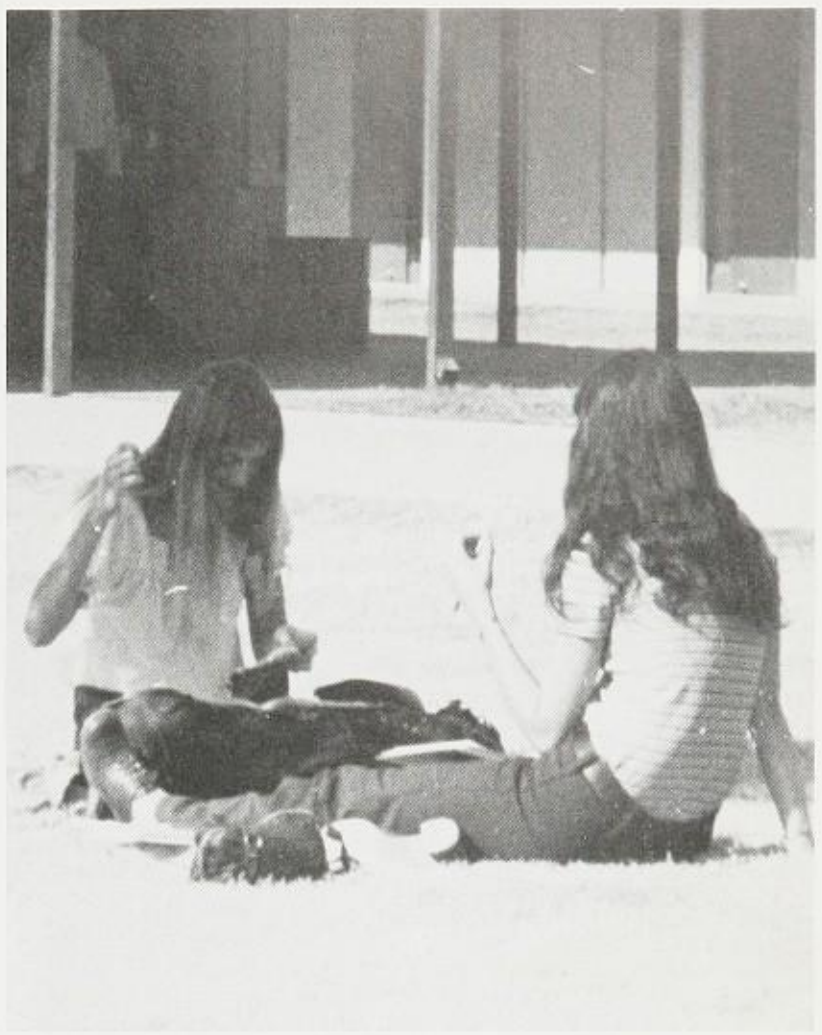
Charles England
Sue Erdmann



DITTO MASTERS COMPLICATE typing duties for student assistant Sandy Harmon, Junior as she prepares a worksheet.



STUDENTS EMPLOY afternoon break for conversing, working, and eating.



Richard Erno
Art Evans
David Ewell
Gina Fanfarillo
Karen Farrell
Tom Filer
Irene Florez

Fred Erwing
Donna Evans
Diane Fahey
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Dennis Fender
Ann Fimbres
Larry Flower

Cindy Espinoza
Doug Evans
Barbara Fairbanks
Lois Fanfarillo
Maria Fernandez
Rudy Fimbres
Sue Foley

Yolanda Espinoza
Polly Evans
Al Falk
Larry Farina
Mary Fetterhoff
Gary Fitsimmons
Linda Folkman

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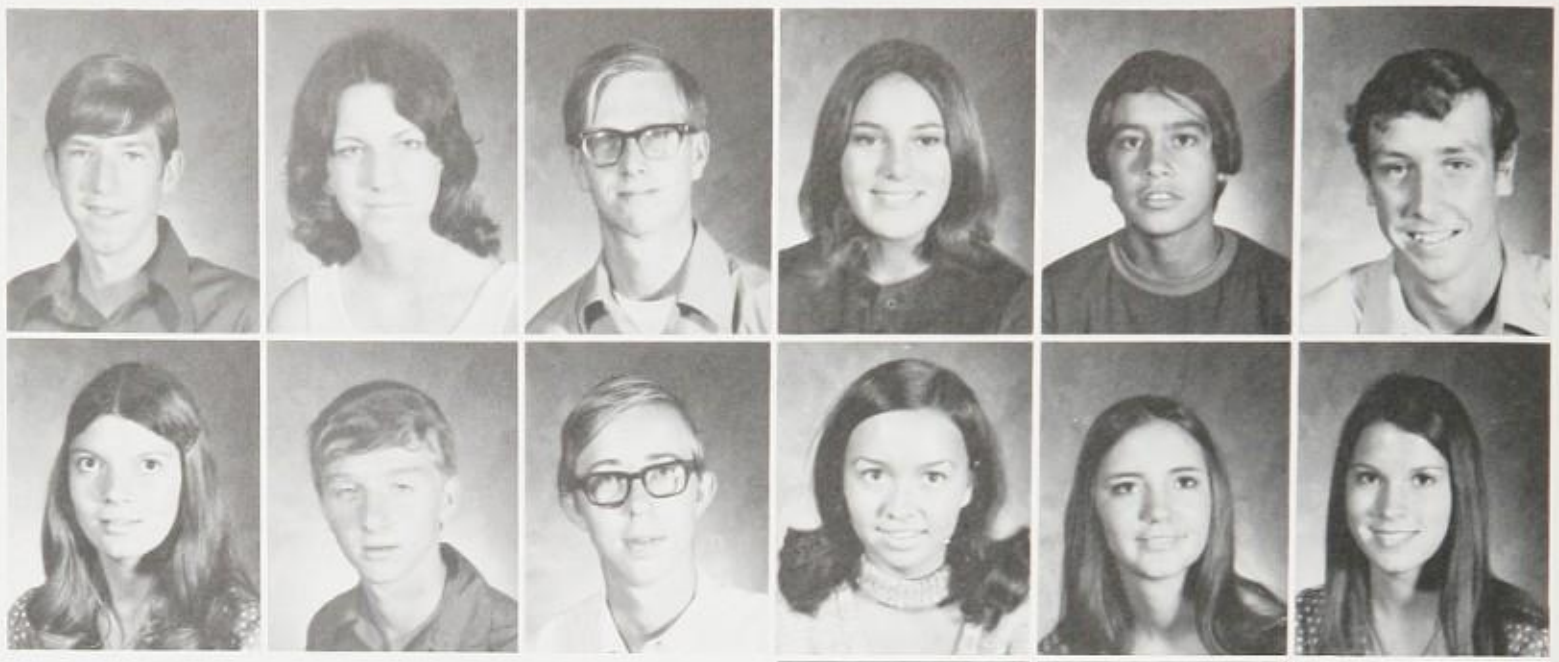
Maria Flores
Debbie Freeman

# Literary magazine begins second year at MHS



Aron Furr
Nancy Gale
Mike Gannon
Mary Gannon
Lionel Garcia
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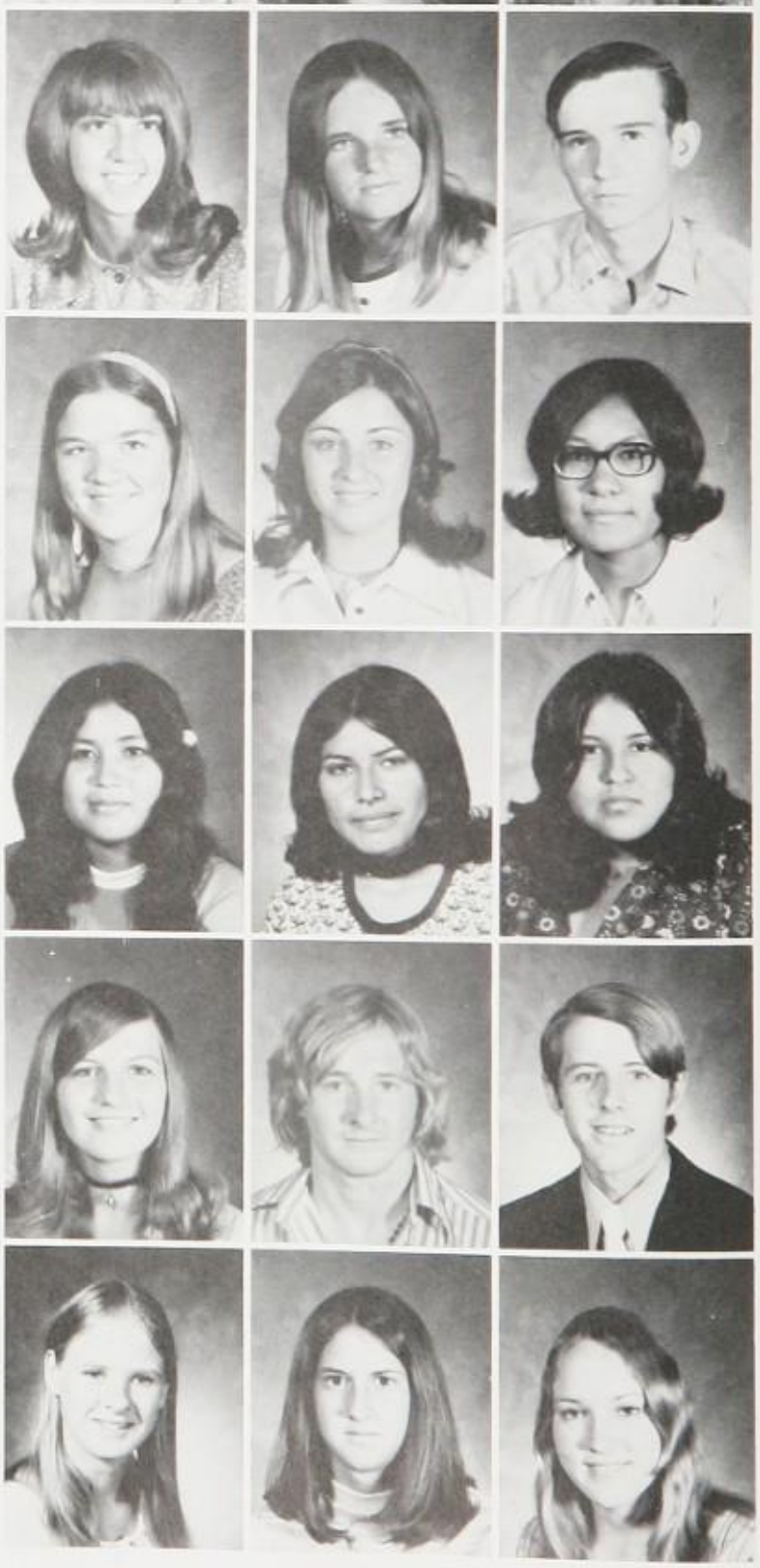

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Jude Ann Gradt
Chris Graham
Lauren Gray

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Don Green
Kevin Greer
Cathy Greey
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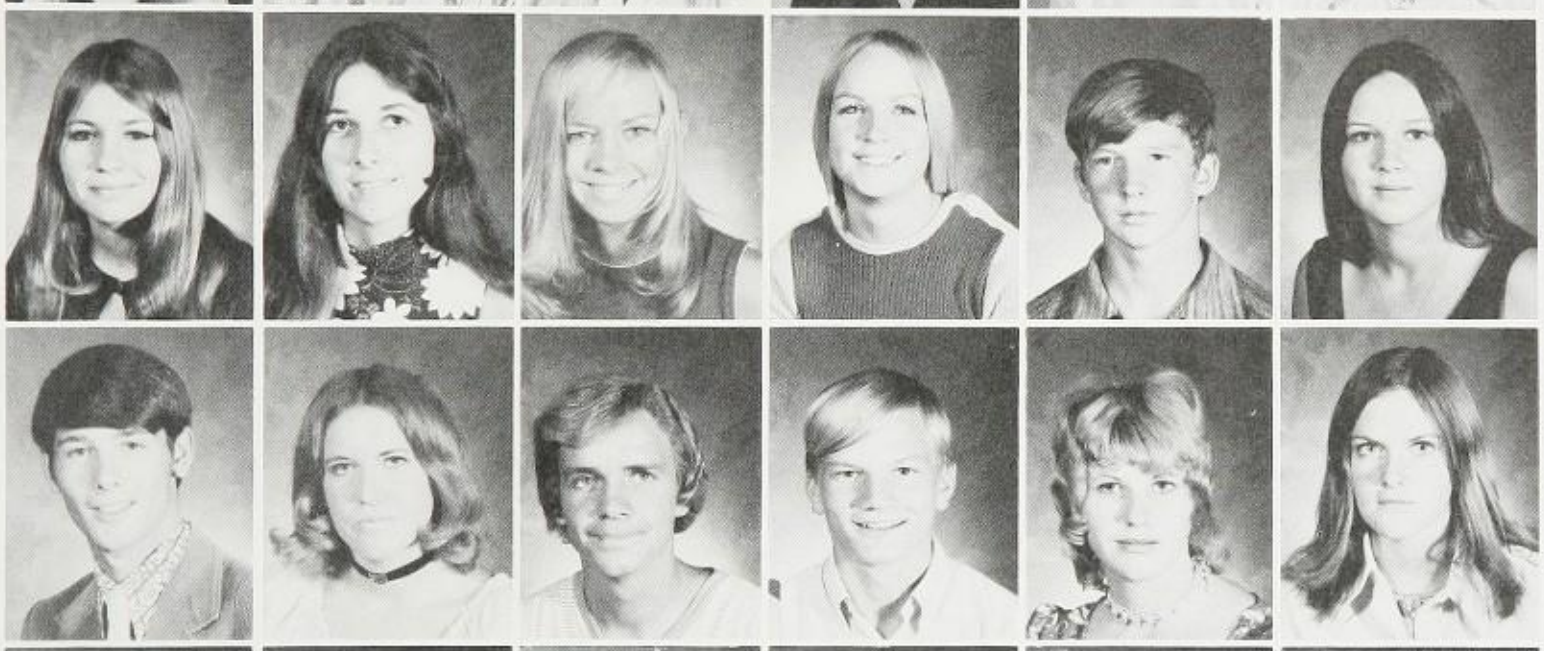

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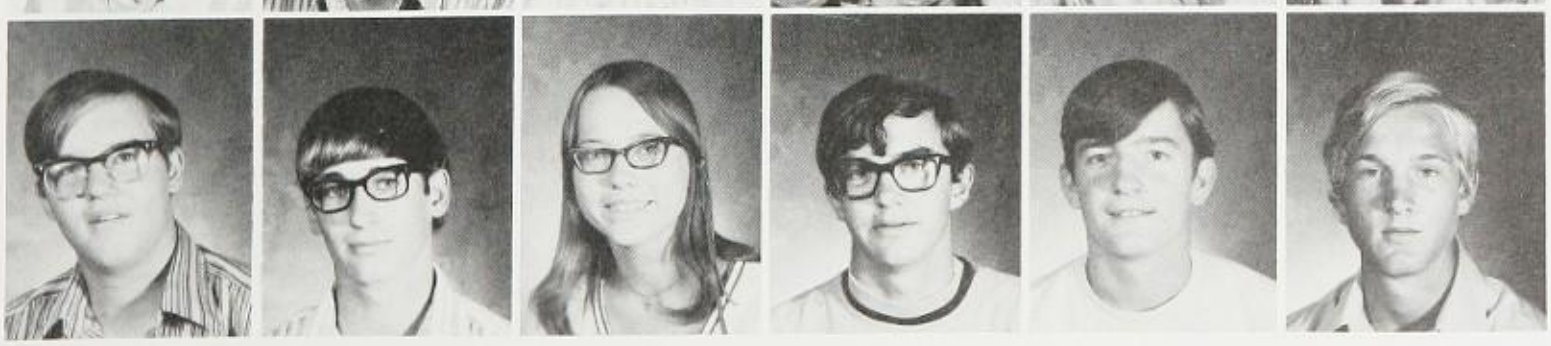

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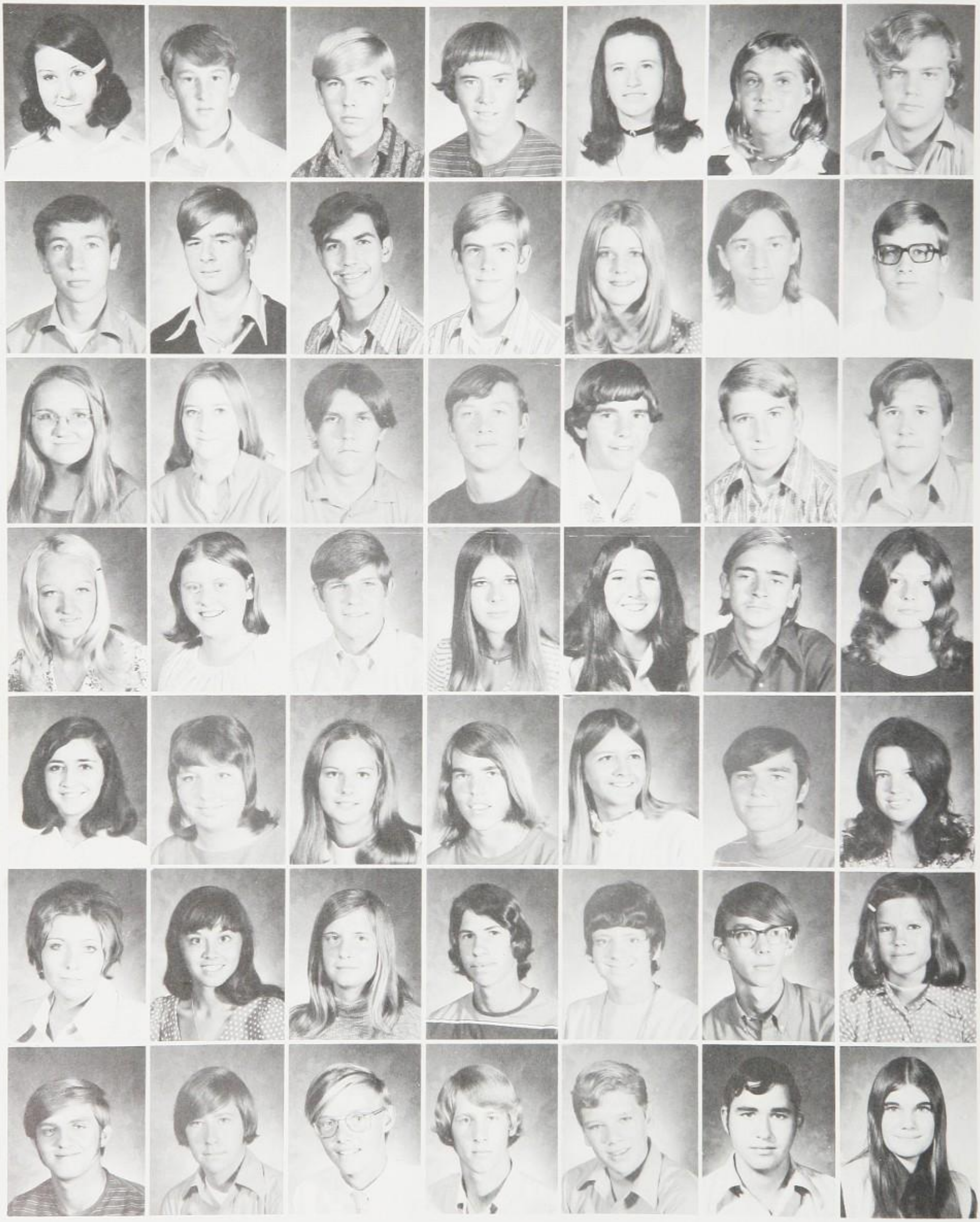

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Jeri Kishiyama
Derek Krebs

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Bob Hunt
Eugene Jarzab
Robert Kanning
Lori Kent
Linda Klein
Bill Kress

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Joanne Howe
Linda Imdieke
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Trisha Kavanaugh
Wendy Kidd
Kathy Knapp
Randy Krutcl--ff

Pam Hudson
Joe Ippolito
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John Keck
Tim King
David Knoche
Neil LeBarge

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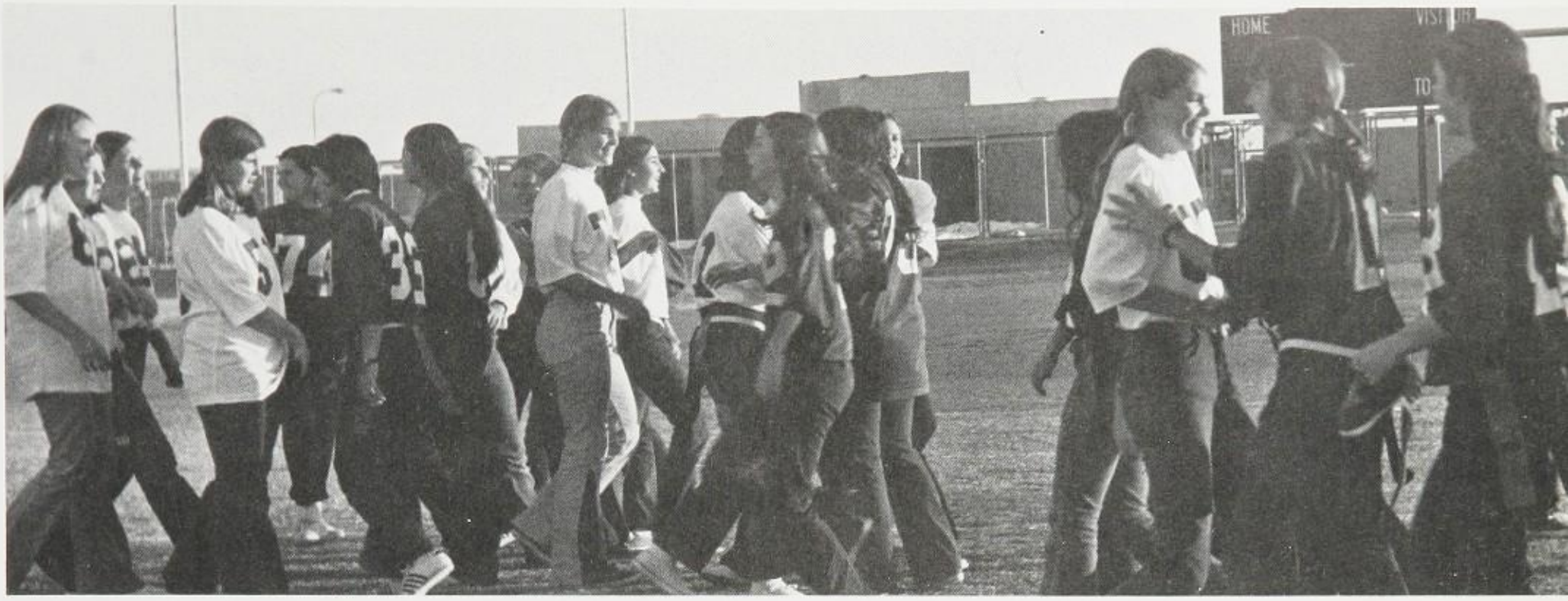
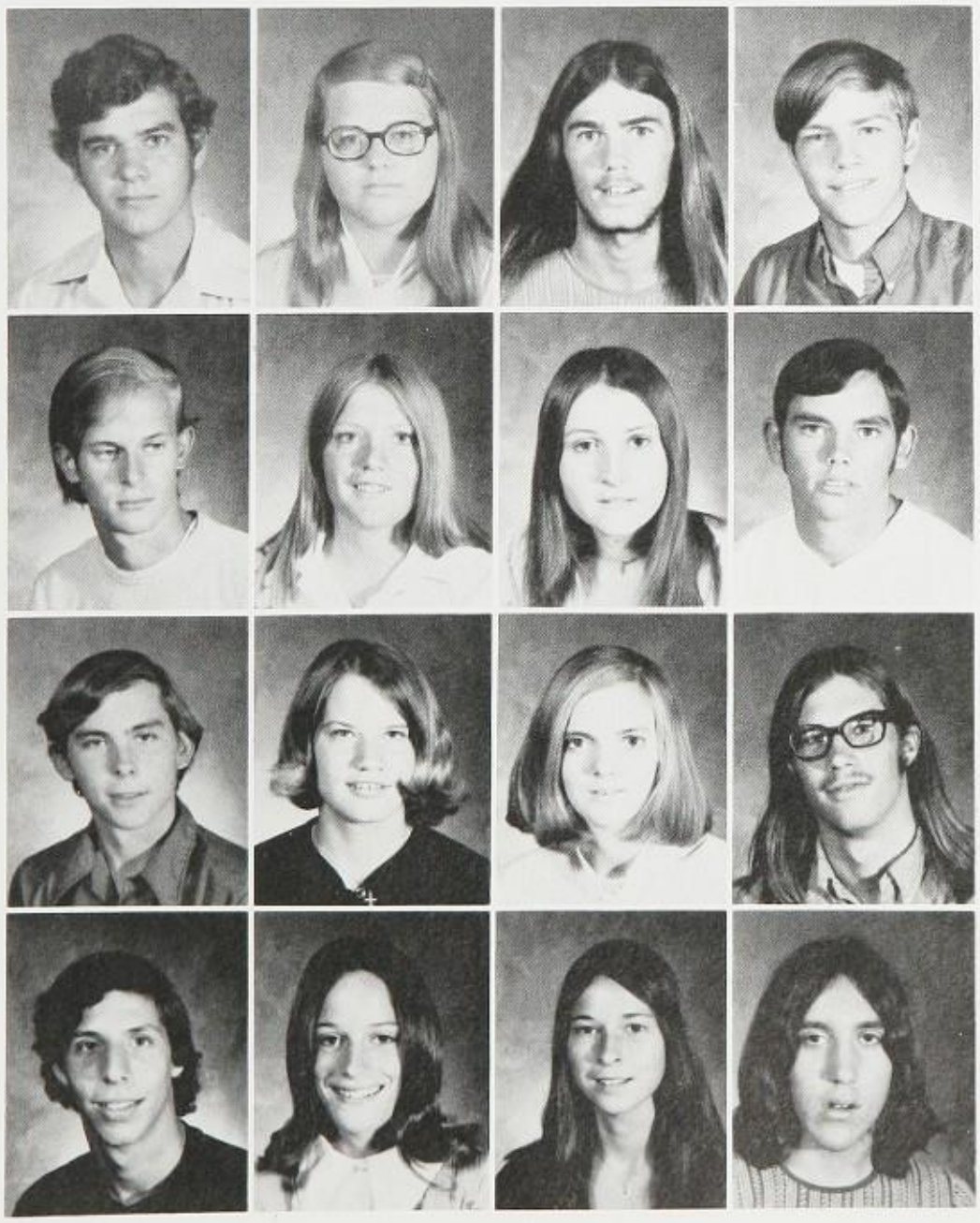
# 'Reds' defeat 'Whites' in Powder Puff encounter




"THE REDS," congratulate their persevering opponents after MHS's initial powder puff encounter.



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Mark Larsen
Raymond La Blond
Keith Levine

Dawn Lambson
Leanne Larson
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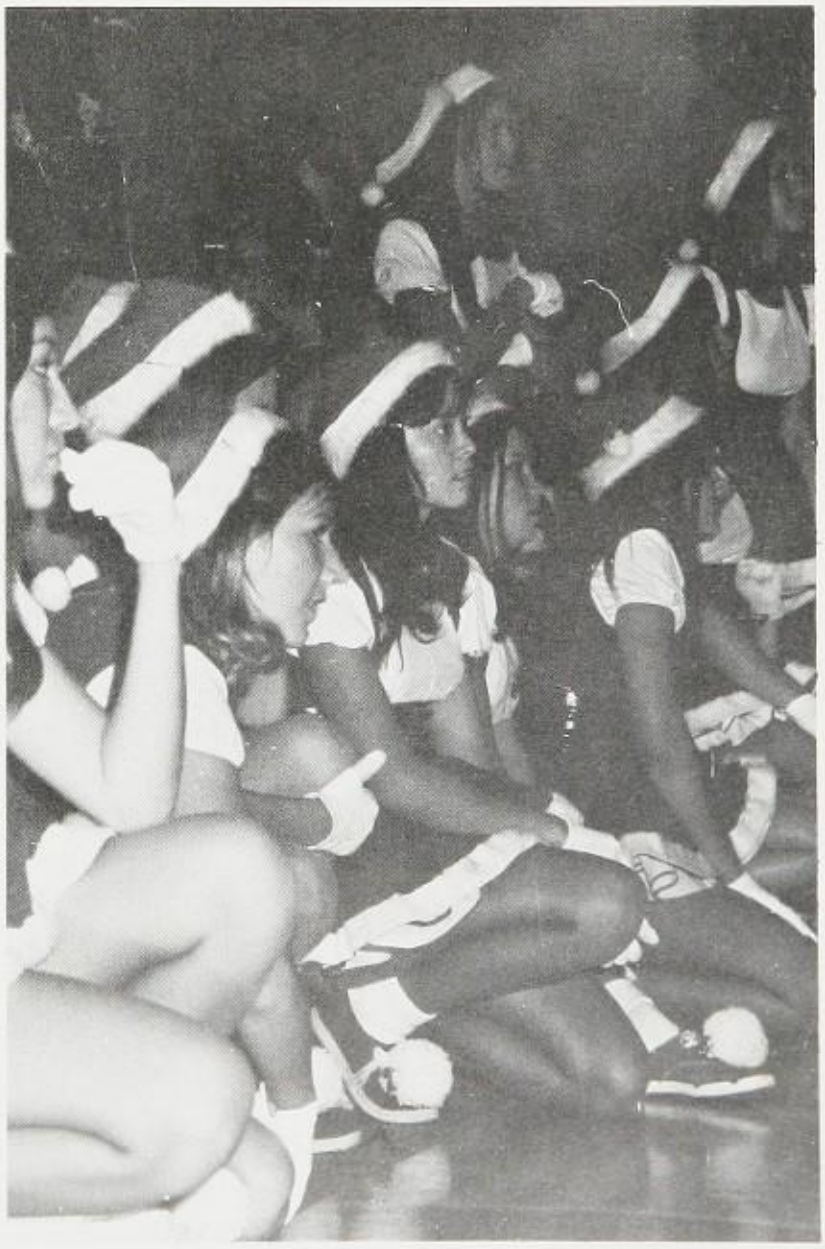
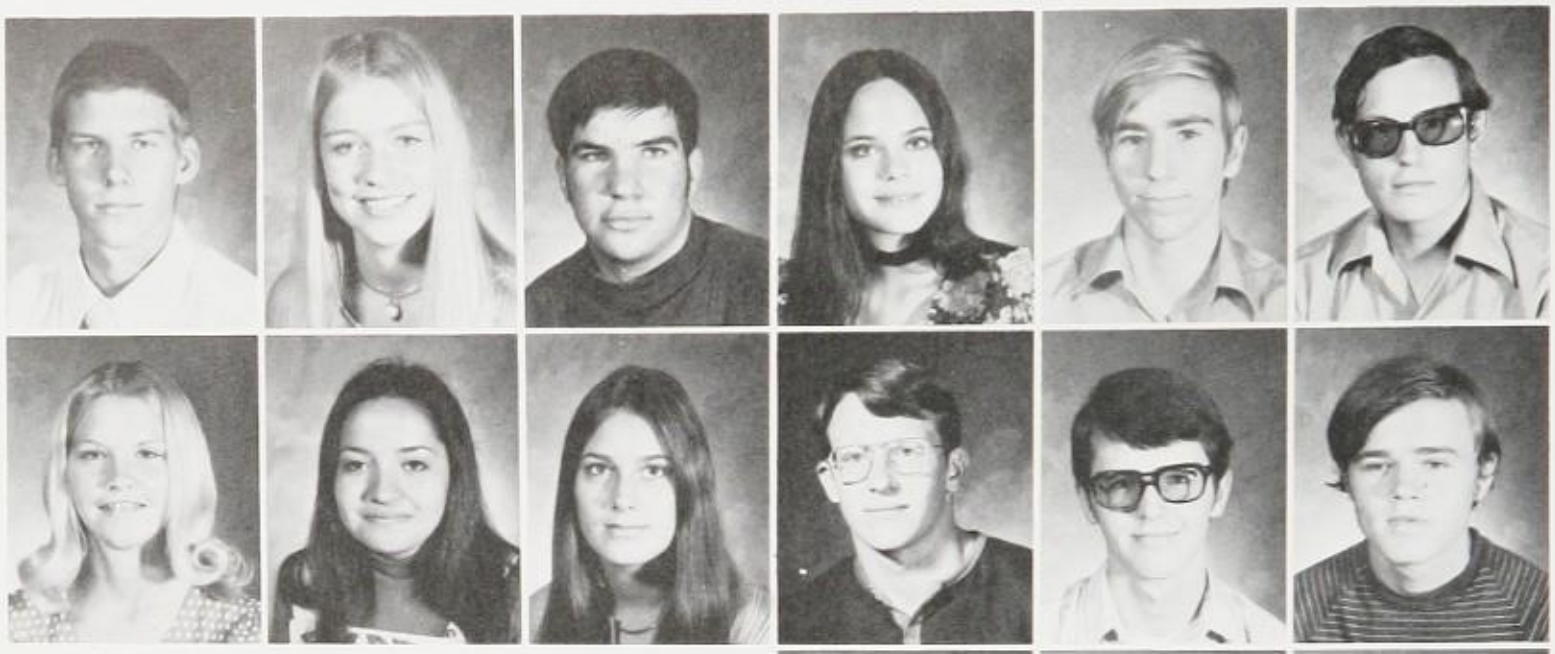


POMMIES BRIGHTEN pre-holiday festivities with cheer.

# Eleven represent Juniors as '71-'72 pommies



Paul Lindfors
Carina Lindvall
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Georganna Luna
Lori Luna
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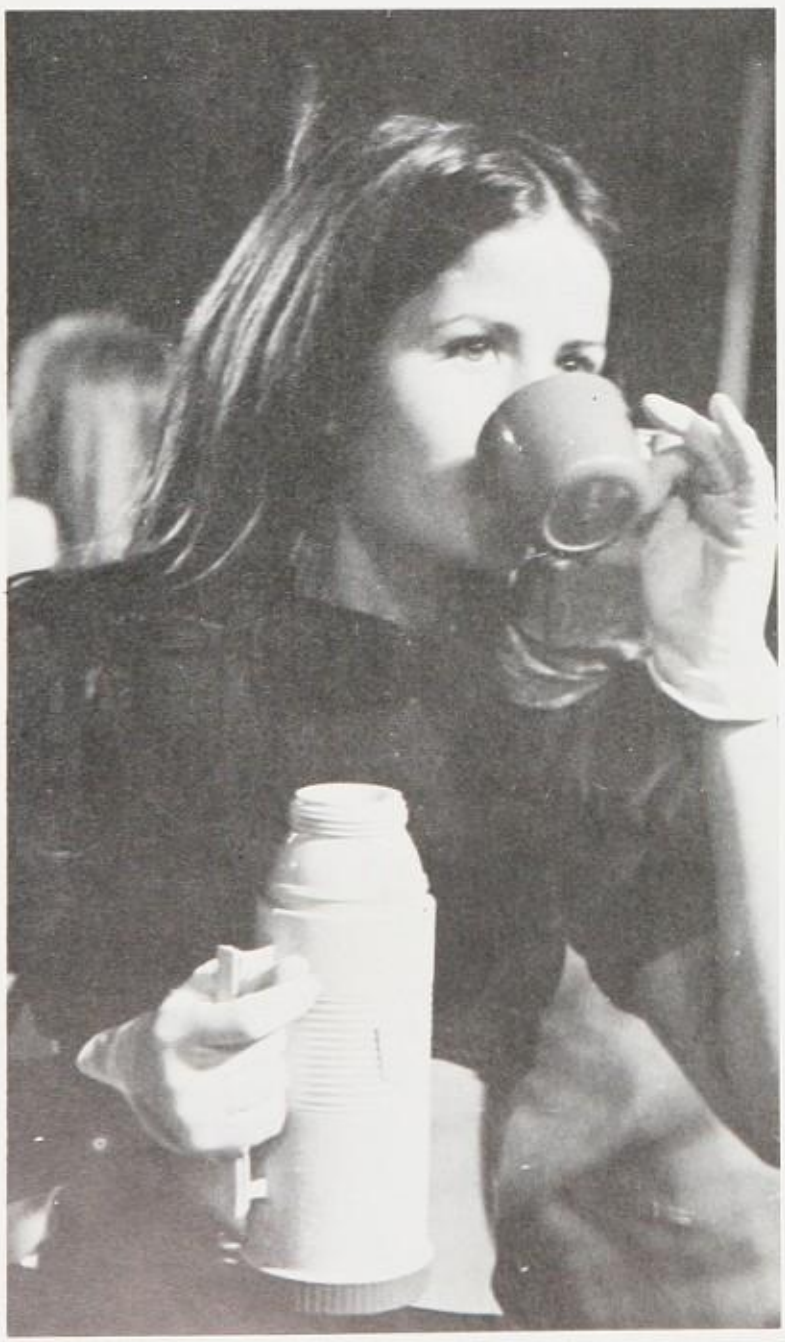
Louis Lyons



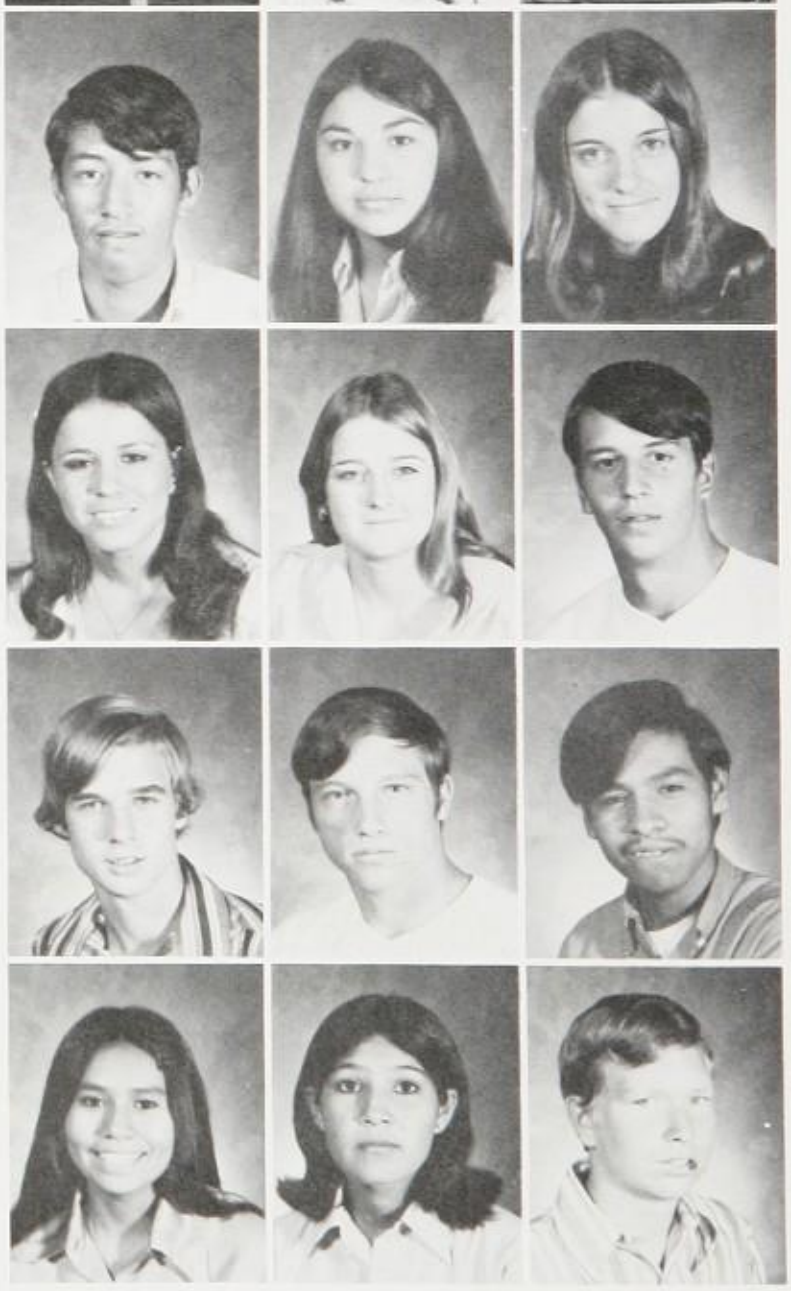
HOT CHOCOLATE erases winter chills of Janel Covey.

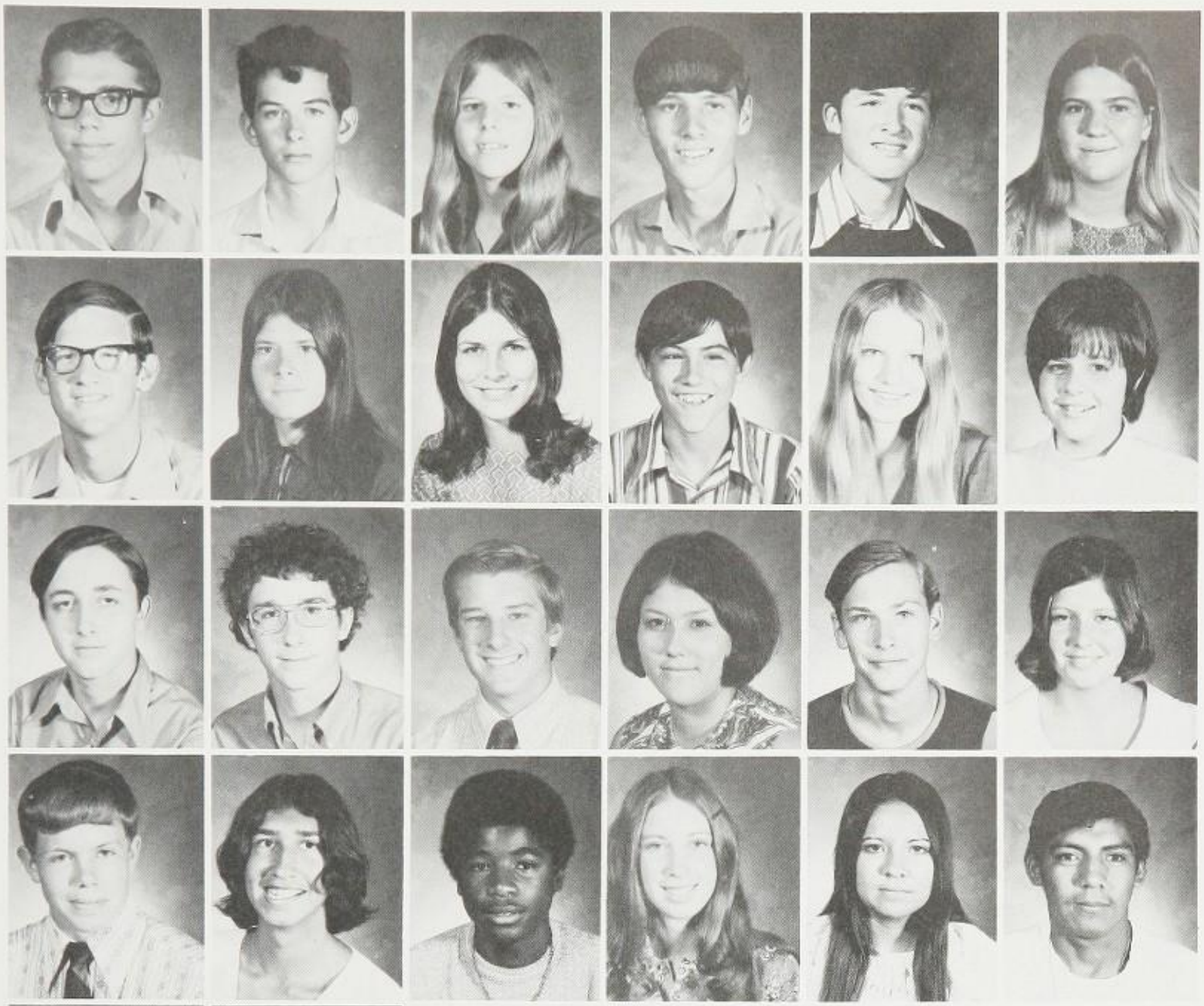
Danny Macias
Carolina Madril
Debby Malone

Manuela Flores
Pam Harrell
Larry
Markichevich

Dan Martin
Ken Martin
Frank Martinez

Lydia Martinez
Maria Martinez
Scott Mastin





Arnie Matson
Jon Mauney
Patricia McCarthy
Charles McCabe
Leno McCook
Monica McCulley

Jim McCullough
Kelly McKean
Chris McLaren
Robbie McLaughlin
Janie McLin
Kayrene McNeely

Kim McNeely
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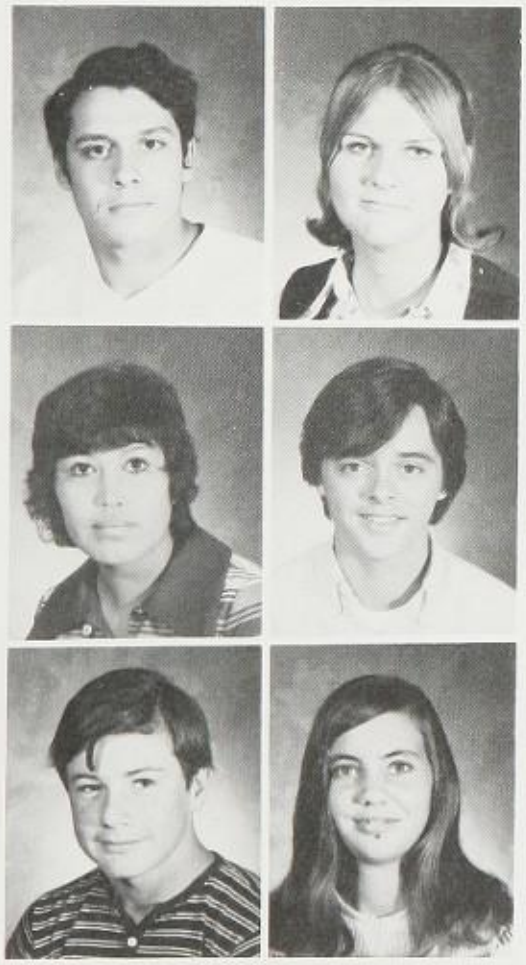


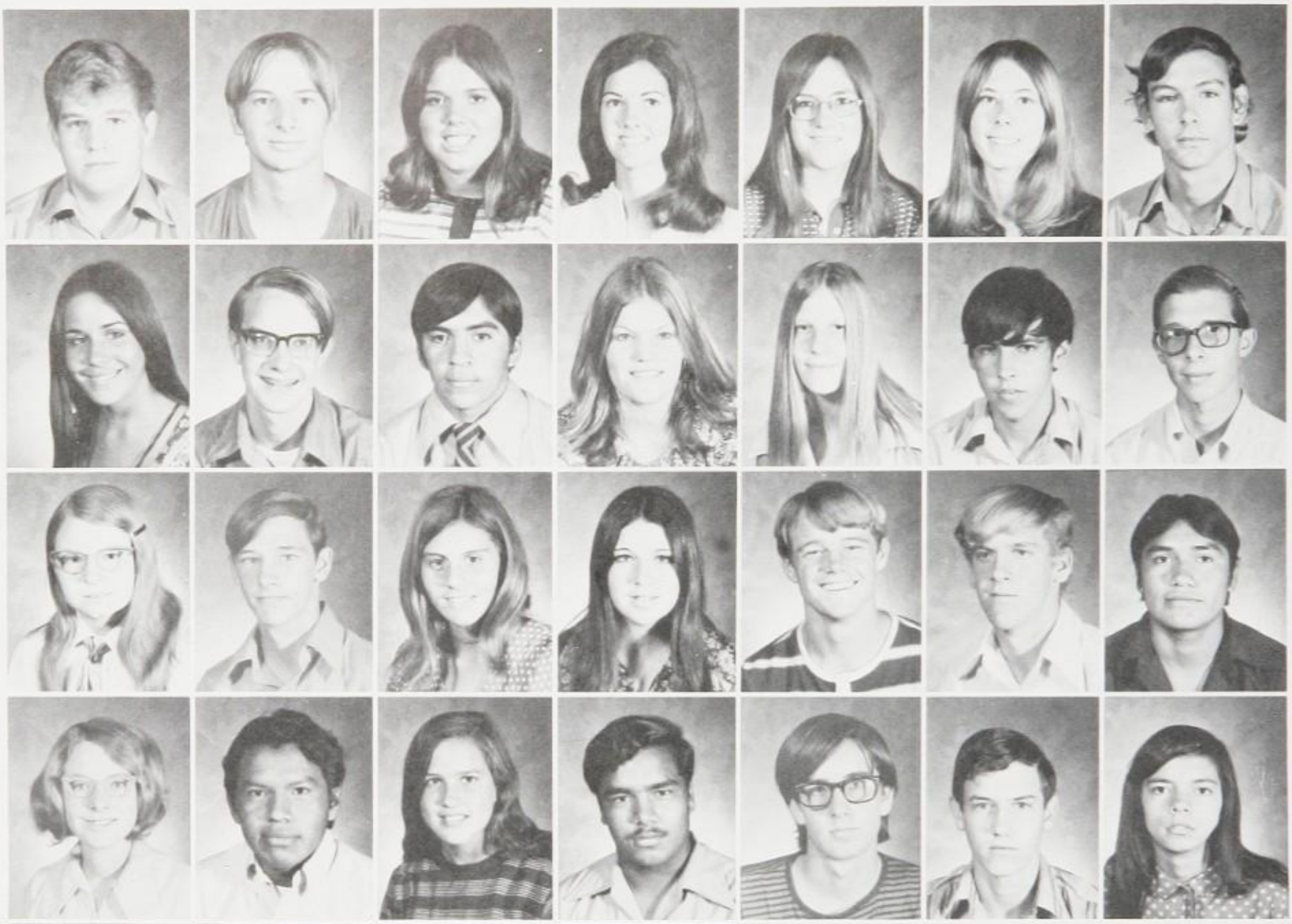
Mark Morales
Kathy Moreland

Rita Mori
David Morris

Richard Morris
Martha Montani

DETAILED LINES of art class project receive attention of Ward Hovland.

# Juniors prideful in annual spirit link contest



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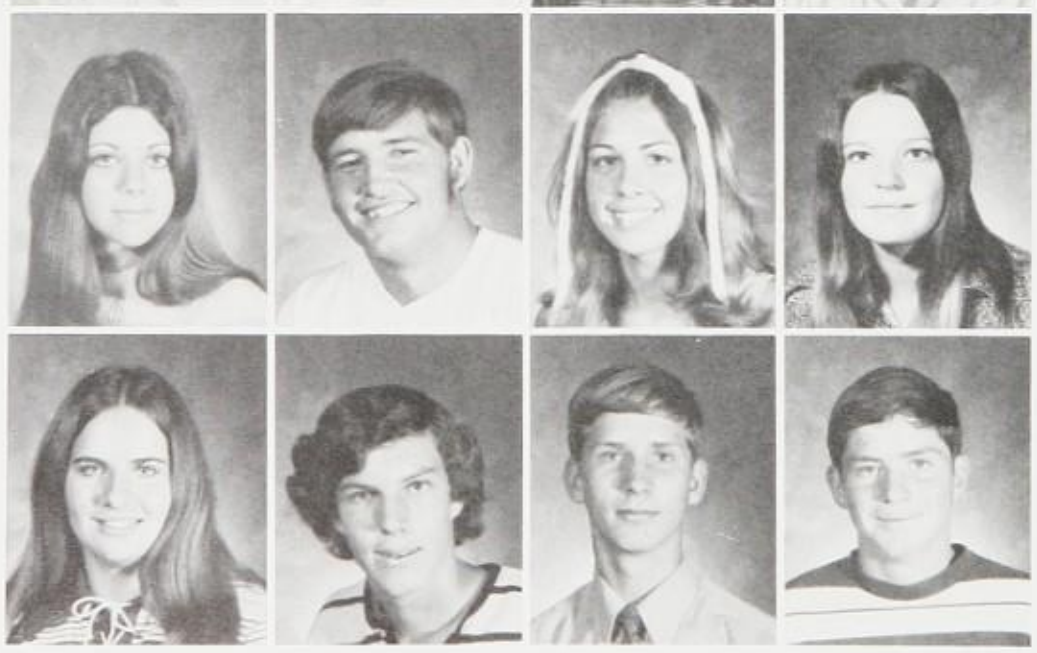

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Jean Naranjo
Susan Newland
Maryann Obrean
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Andy Mayers
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Rick Newton
Rodney Palimo
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Dan Phippen
Laurie Murphy
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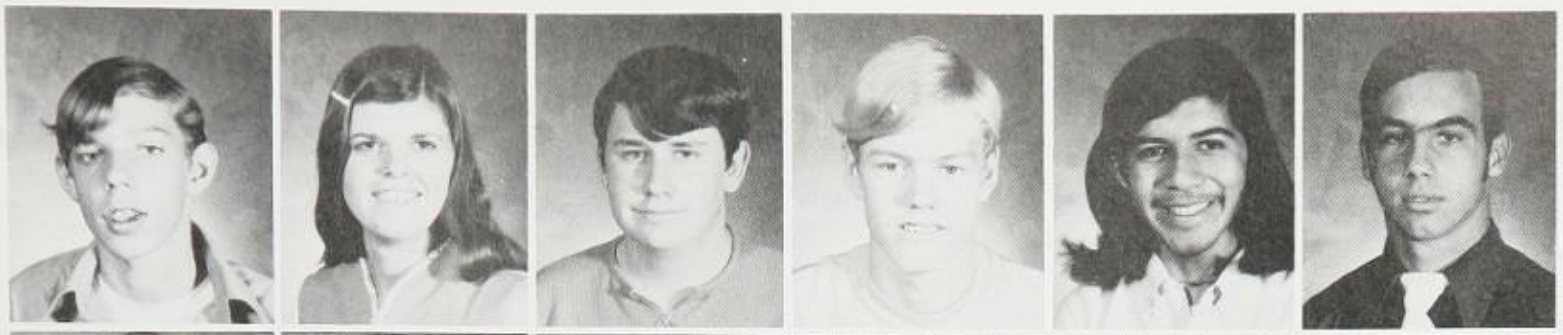

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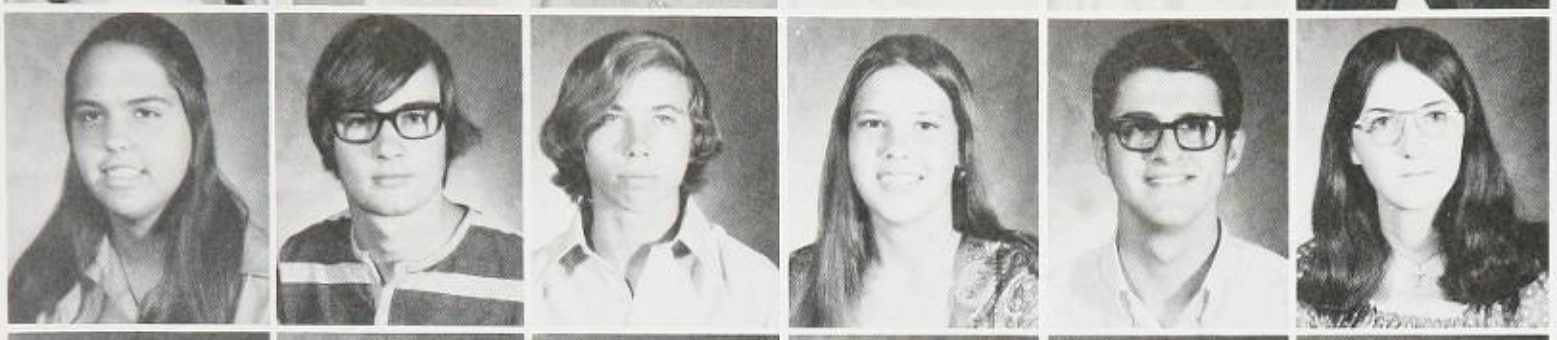
Janice Pollock
Richard Porter
Wayne Porter
Mike Pastrano
David Pratt



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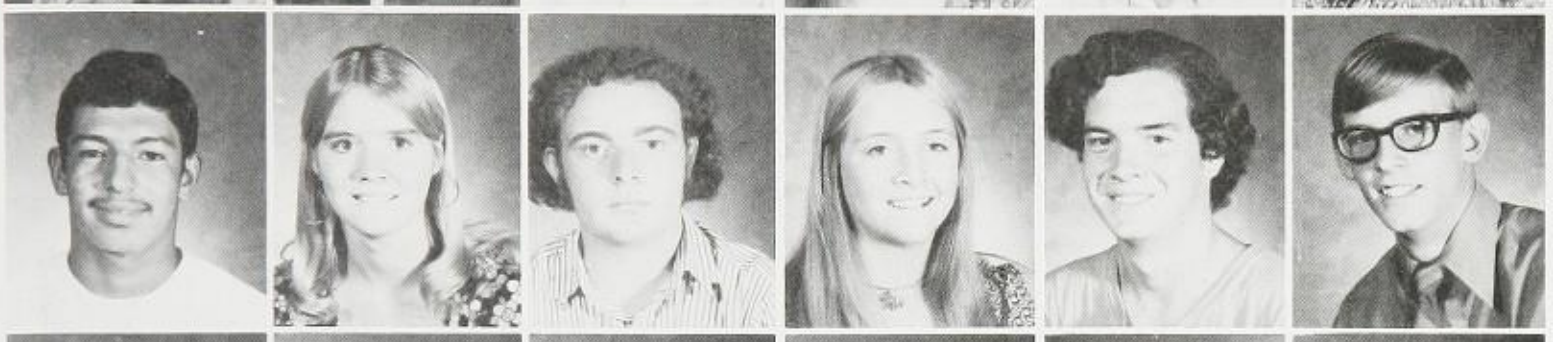
Buster Putman
Deidra Printz
Paul Ragan
Beth Ramey



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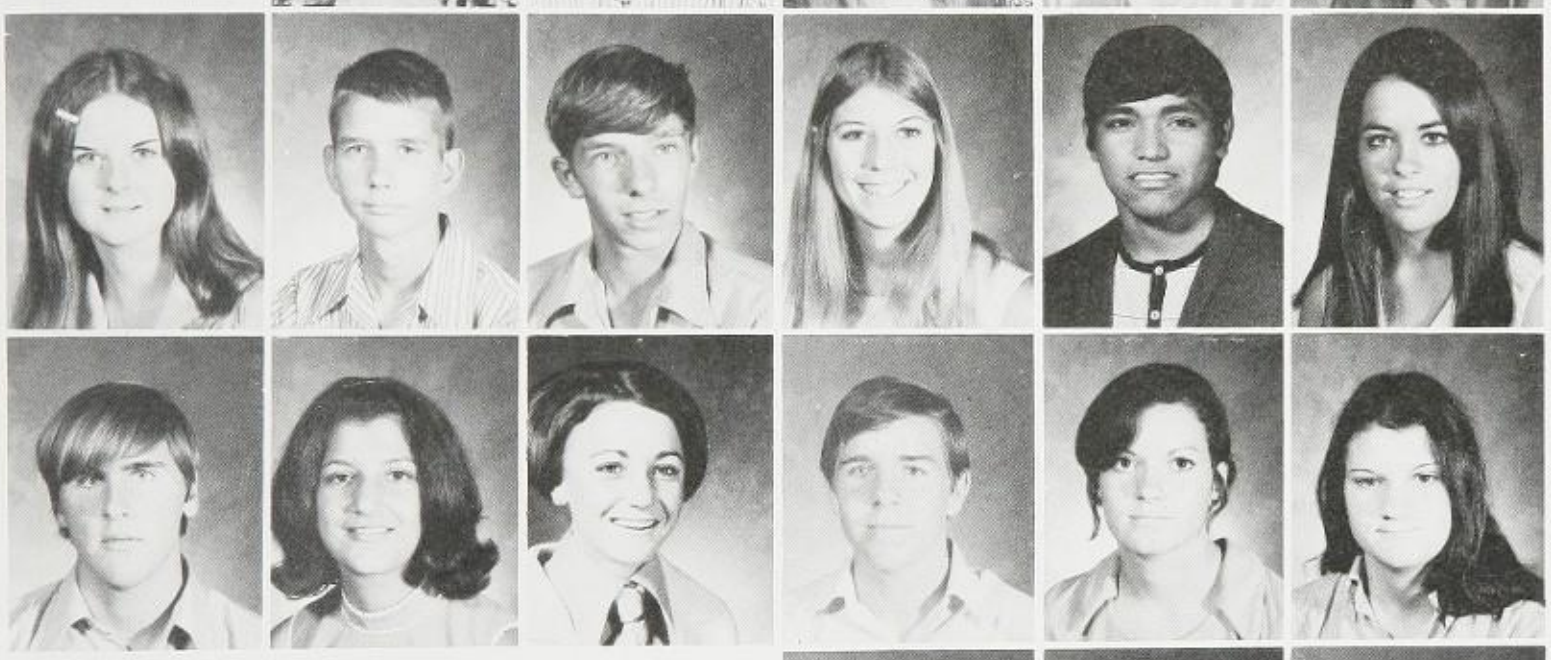

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Steve Penasckovic
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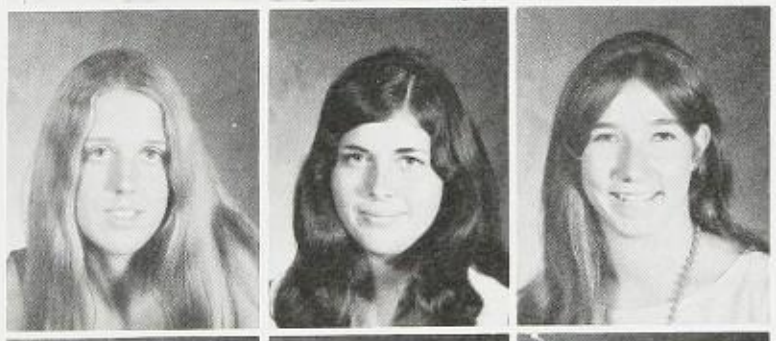

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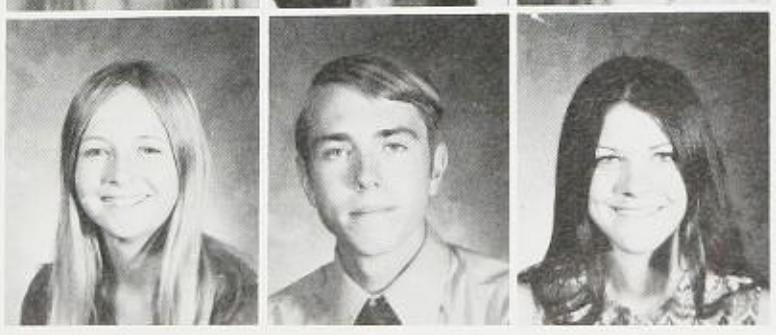
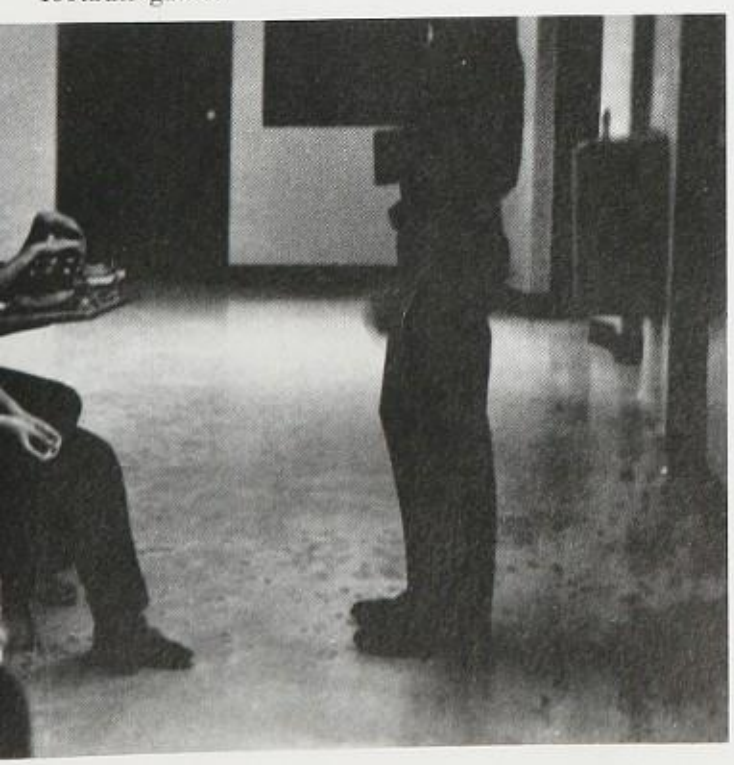
Sheryl Roberts
Brenda Rollo



Rena Rogers
Michael Roser
Susan Ross

AFTER 7:30 a.m. practice for pre-game program, Charger band members contemplate trip to Yuma football game.



# Snack bar innovates with addition of two lines

Catherine Rowland
Cruz Sanchez
Steve Schack
Ann Schuchart
Richard Serenbetz
Mark Shaw
Richard Rubenstrunk
Virginia Sanchez
Pam Schmal
Verne Schuk
Deborah Severs
Connie Sherk
Mack Rutherford
Debbie Scadding
Kelly Schneider
Marilynne Seipp
Carl Shamblin
Rick Shingledecker
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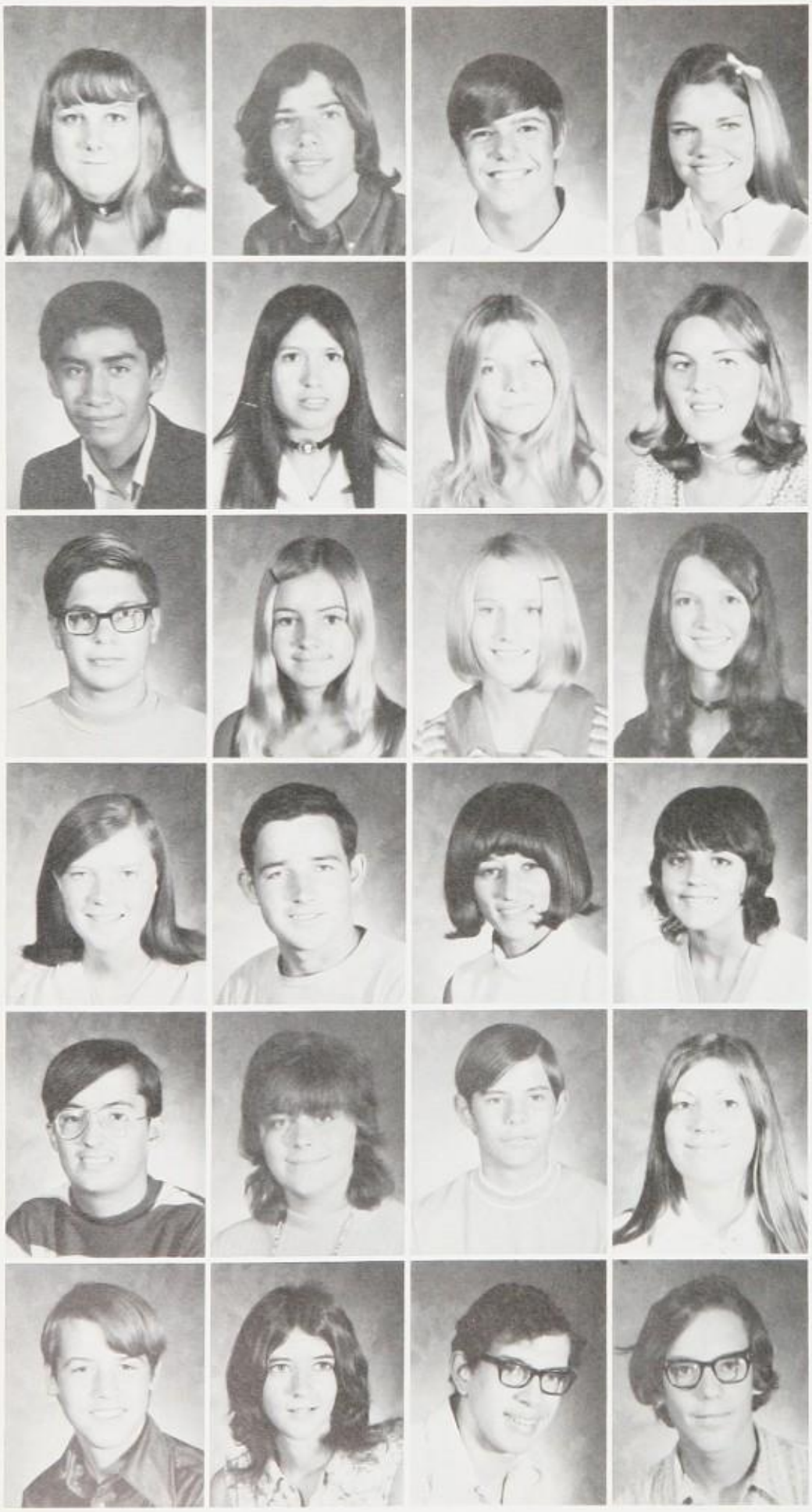
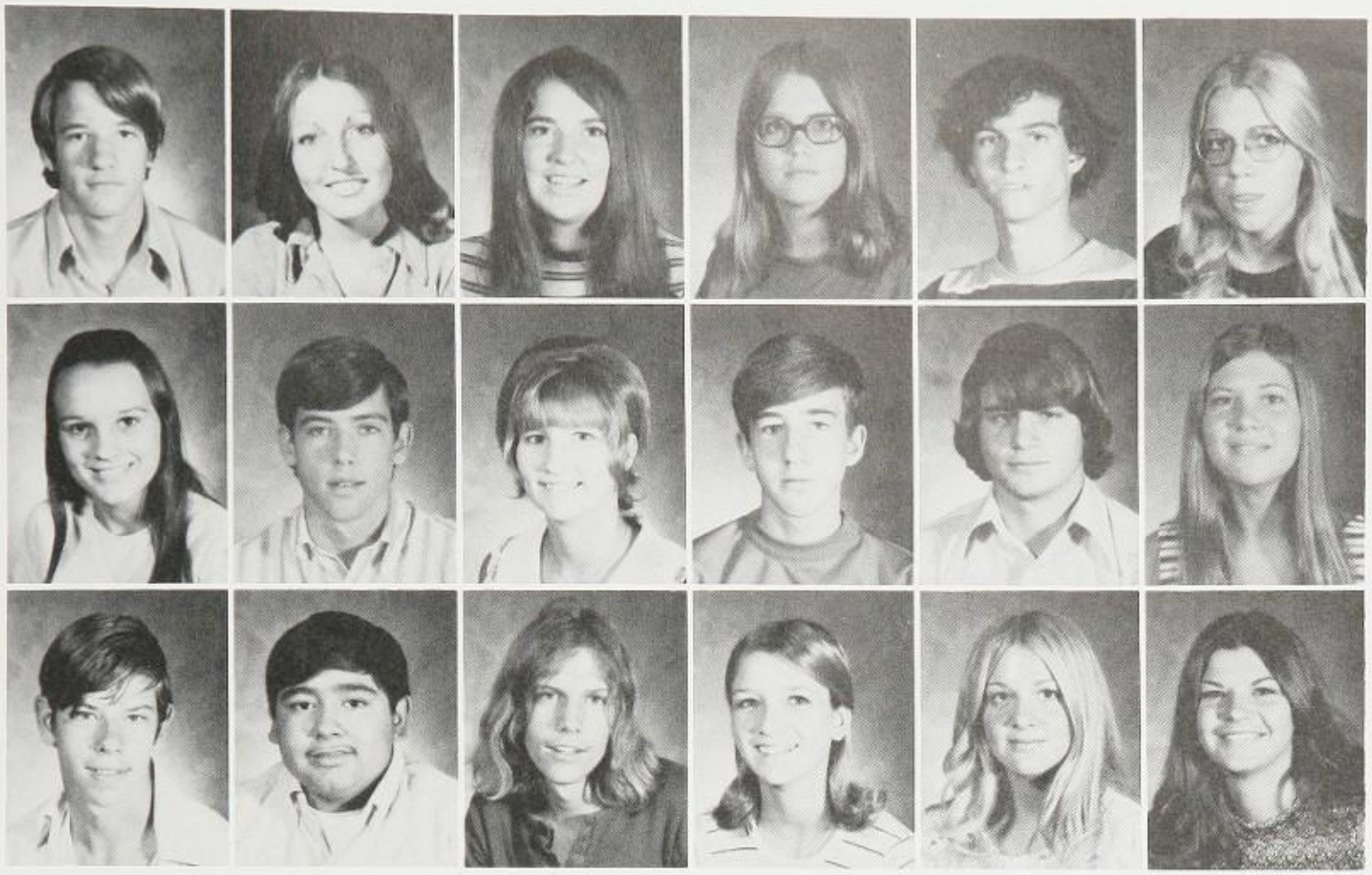


CONFUSION OF RAMADA area is lessened with addition of two lines for snack bar customers.

LOLA RANDALL TESTS Practical English class for skills.



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April Siegrist
Lynn Simmons
Kathy Singelyn
Chris Sisson
Janis Skelley

Terri Skinner
Bob Smith
Carolyn Smith
Ralph Smith
Ron Smith
Sally Smith

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David Sorrels
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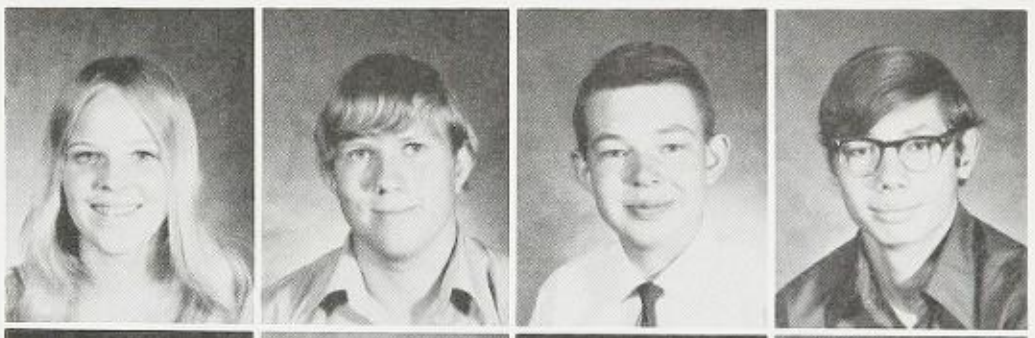

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Bob Stoudt
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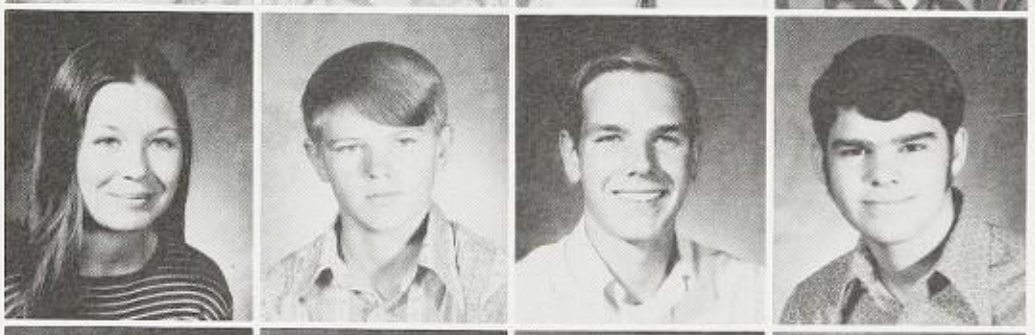

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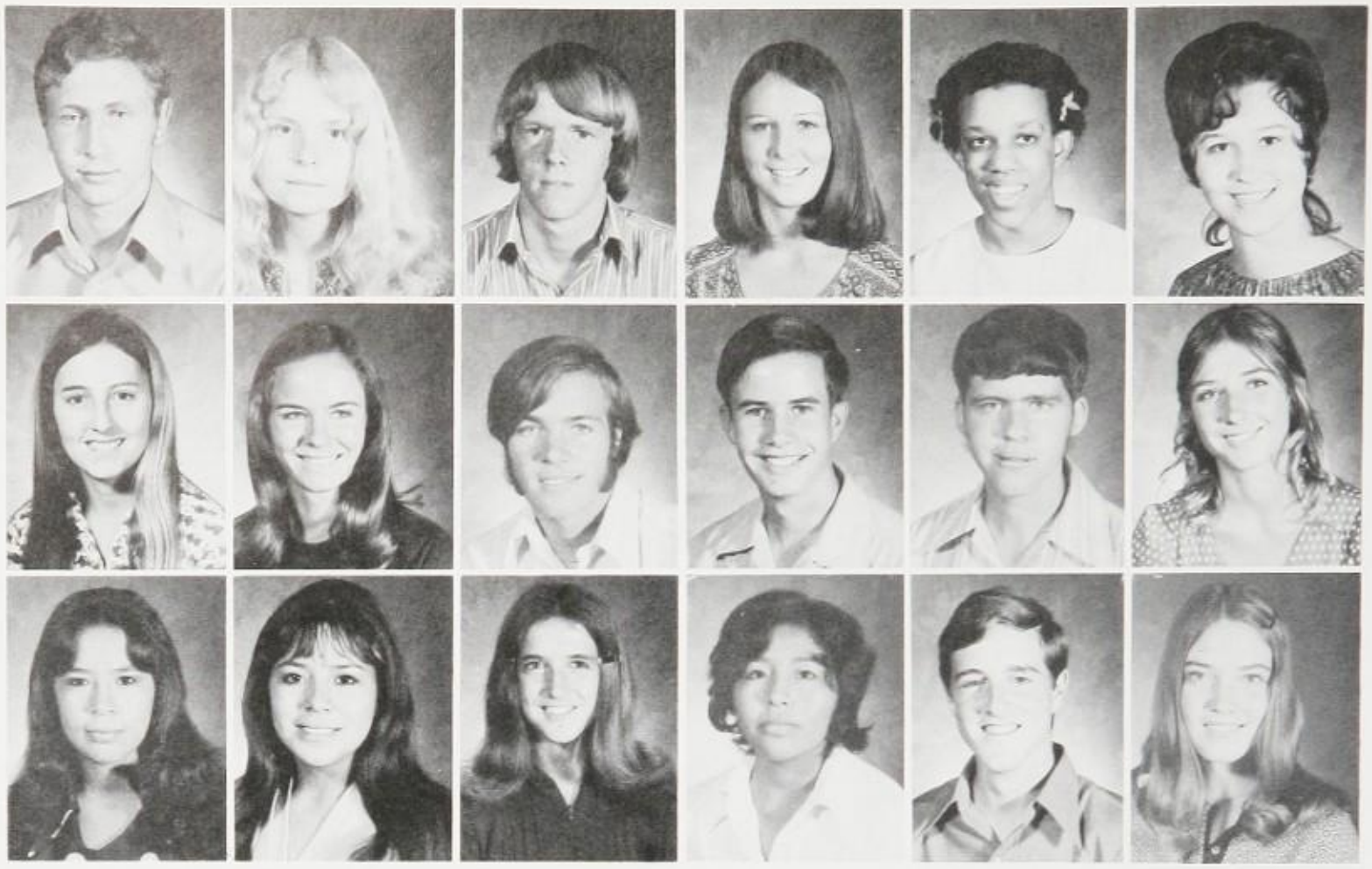
Marlene Sullivan

Rick Sullivan
Cheryl Swenski
Andy Szoke
Lorraine Tabanico



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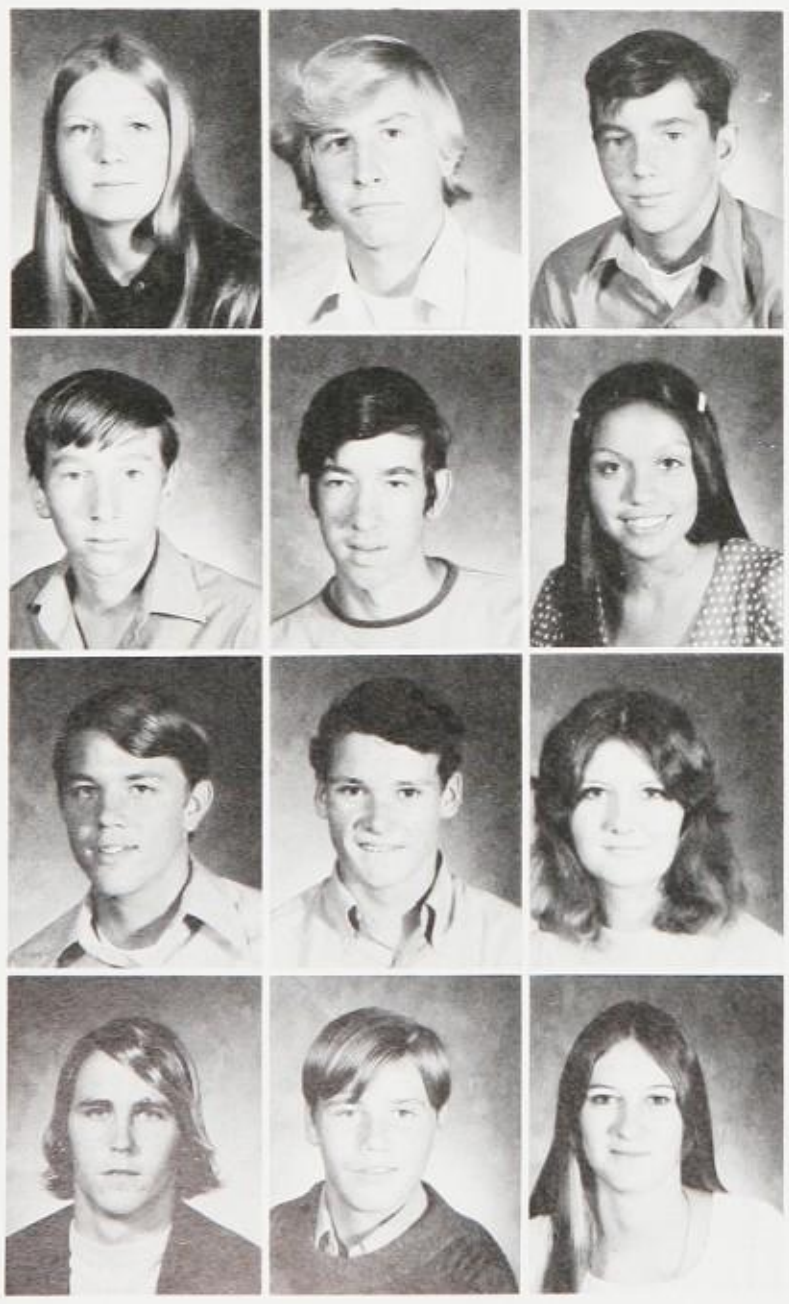
Betsy Thomas
Brent Thomason
Denise Thompson
Kathy Thompson
Frances Thude

Terri Townsend
Katherine Tuberose
Bill Tuffly
Brian Tullet
Mike Tulumello
Sandy Tyler

Olivia Valdez
Rachel Valdez
Terri Vallenari
Barbara Valenzuela
Rodney Van Bebber
Janice Vance

LINDA PARENT strives for precision in the daily band workout.



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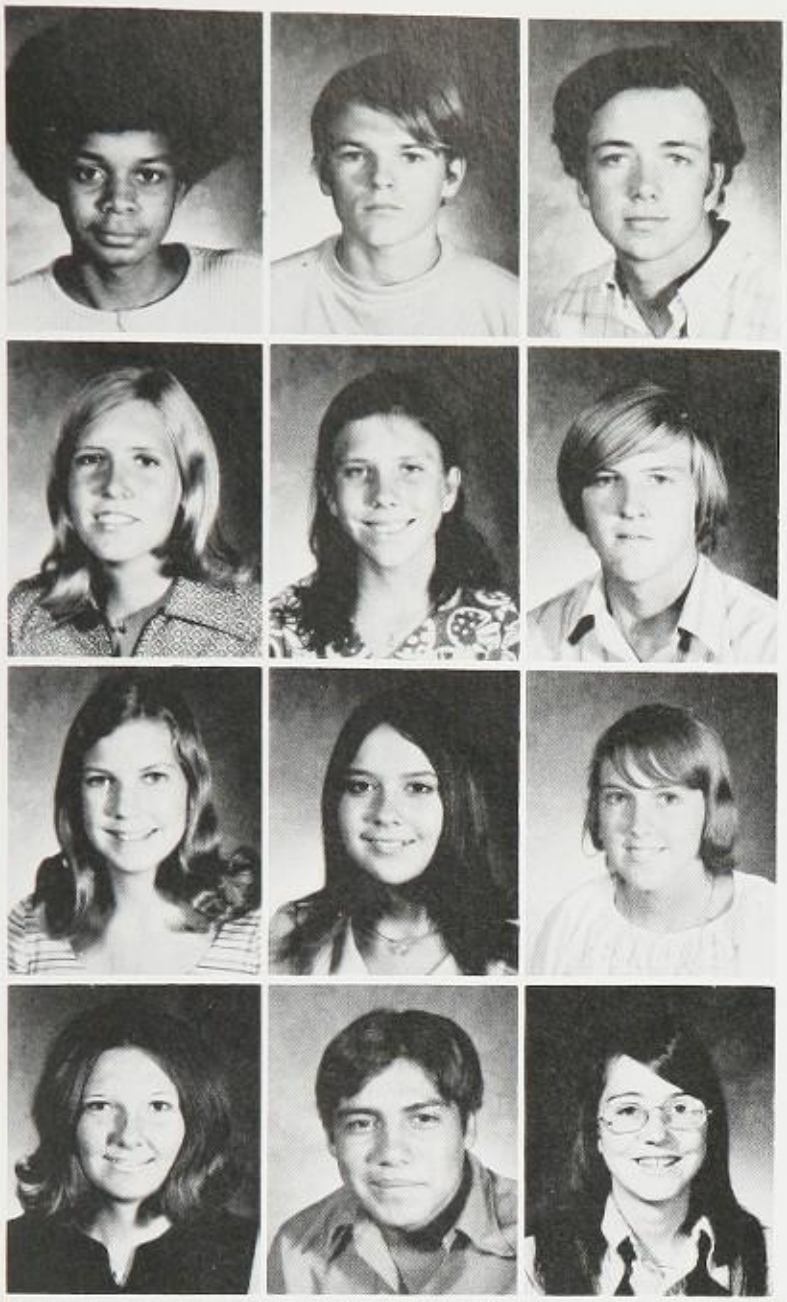
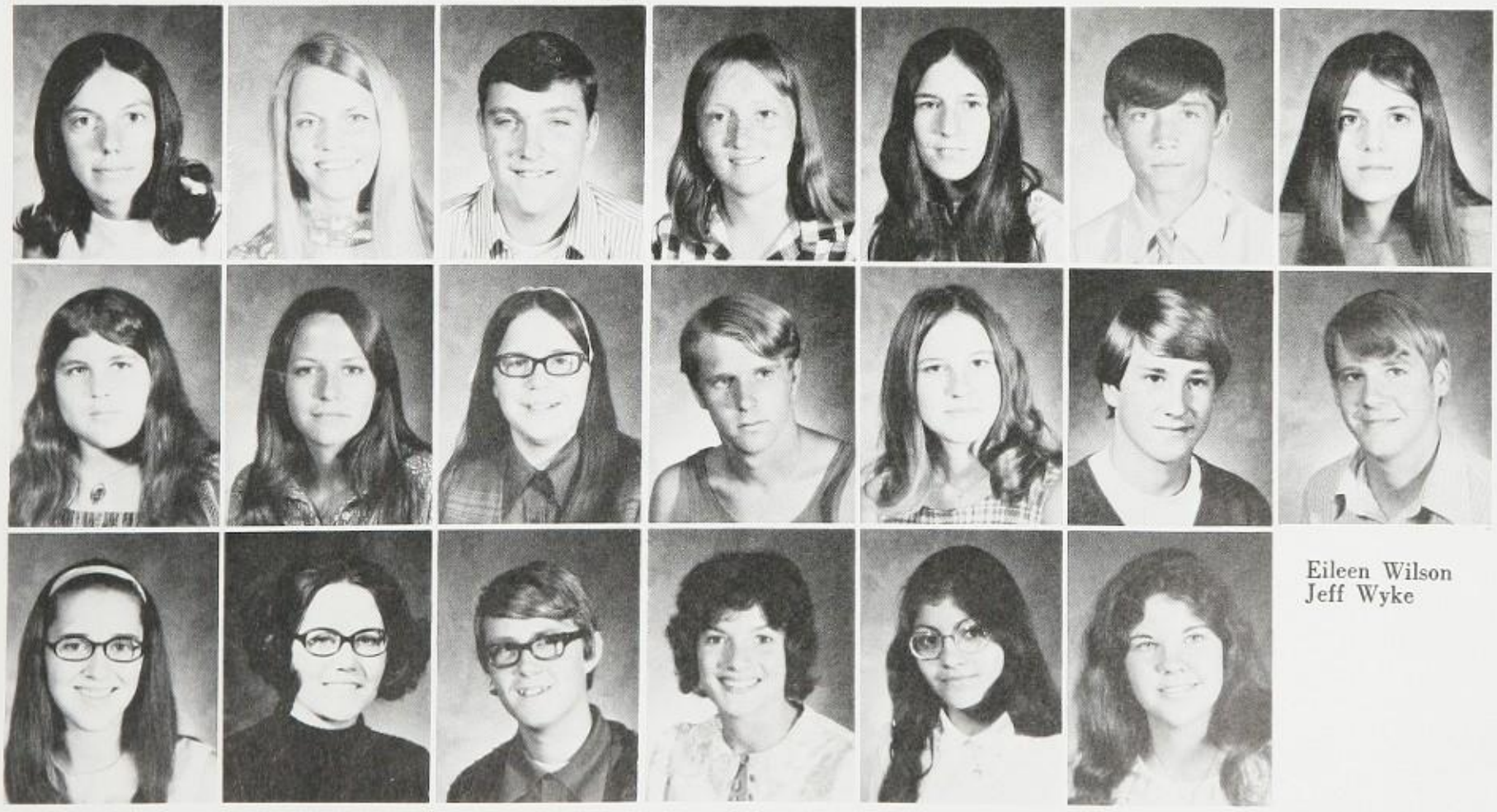


# Jr. class float takes first place at Homecoming

HANSEL AND GRETAL theme of Junior float generates abundant applause from viewers at annual homecoming festivities.



Eileen Wilson
Jeff Wyke

Bob Washington
Jeanine Weber
Barbara Wesler
Bobbie Wheeler
Janet White
Heather Wilson
Pam Herrell

Dale Wayman
Carol Weise
Brenda West
Bob Whitaker
Debbie Willhite
Joanna Wilson
Debbie Yates

Tim Weaver
J. C. Welch
Linda Westrum
Debbie White
Mark Wilcox
Katrina Wobser
Ted Yount

Beth Williams
Kelly Wood
Kathy Yraqui

Sue Williams
Brenda Worful
Stella Zepeda

Dan Wilson
Tom Wyatt
Cathy Zirkel

# Stavridis merits unprecedented female victory

Cath[illegible] Ann Stavridis [illegible]ley

Vice [illegible] Pr[illegible]dent

SOPHOMORE CLASS council representatives evaluate dance ideas.

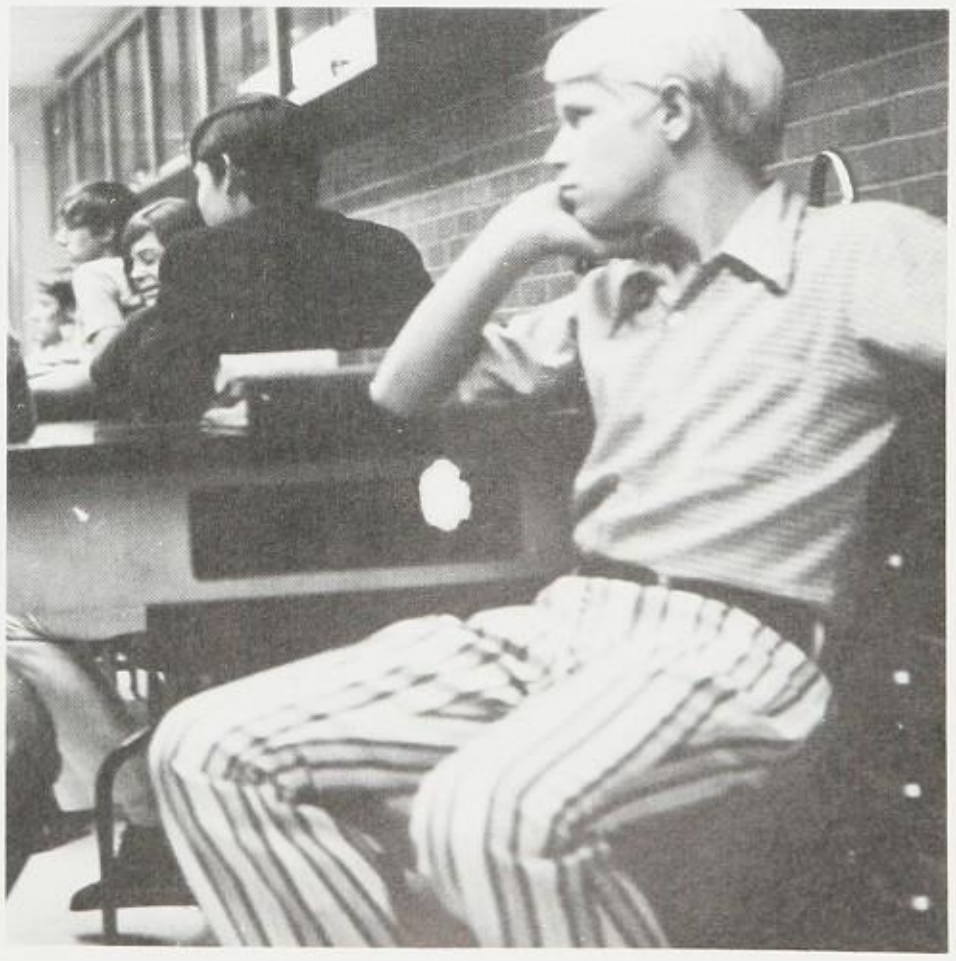
COUNCIL MEMBER Marsha Melichar collects admission prior to Sophomore dance.

IN HER POSITION as Sophomore Class President, Anne Stavridis urged her class to become involved in school activities. Anne divided the rest of her time among A-Cappella Choir, McClintock's Speech Club, and dramatic plays at MHS. The latter activity brought Anne acclaim when she participated in several contests involving drama interpretation.

Cathy Boettcher's duties as Vice-President included representing the Sophomore Class at Inter-Club Council meetings. Aiming toward a career in missionary work in Mexico, Cathy plans to join the Peace Corps after attending college in California and Mexico. She has been recognized by her church and McKemy Junior High School for her service to the community.

Handling minutes for each council meeting and recording the amount of money in the Sophomore Class treasury comprised the major responsibilities of secretary-treasurer Lisa Stapley. Interact dominated most of Lisa's after-school time.

SOPHOMORE CLASS COUNCIL—Front Row: Marsha Melichar, Ann Stavridis, Lisa Stapley, Katie Burt, Pat Hoffman, Julie Gulledge. Back Row: Bill Tellier, Mac Wilson, Cheryle Lavoie, Maureen Colleary, Susan Smith, Jody Speck, Cathy Boetcher, Laurie Richardson.



CLASS COUNCIL members organize traditional December candle sale.

Ben Abeyta, Charmaine Adams, Cerny Adriaansz, Jeff Alber, Kevin Althoff, Don Alt, Greg Anderson, Ken Anderson

Alan Andresen, Nancy Andrews, Consuelo Armenta, John Arvayo, John Axelson, David Babcock, Renee Baldenegro, Pam Barber

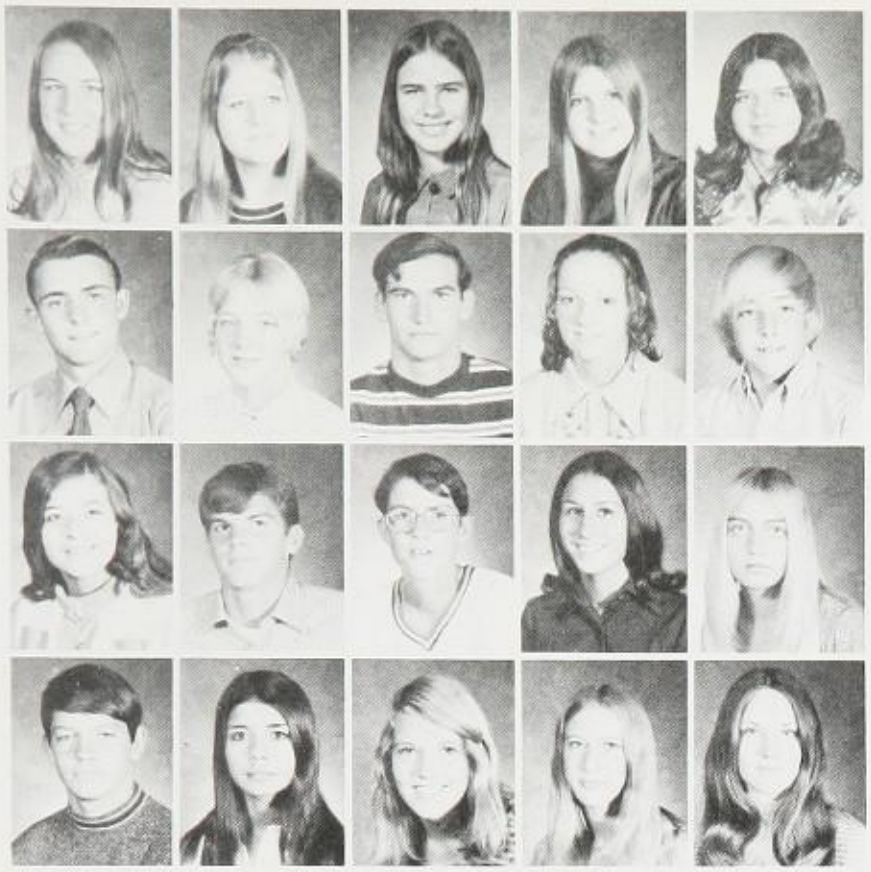
Laurie Barnard, Lynn Barnard, Terry Bassett, Karen Baumgartner, Patricia Baxter, Dan Bay, Steve Beben, Joanne Becher

Terry Behne, Martin Bell, Brenda Belt, Diane Bennett, Julia Bennett, Steven Berger, Andrew Berumen, Richard Billingsley

Jennifer Blair, Fred Blaize, Rhonda Blevins, Vivian Bly, Ann Bodman, Cathy Boettcher, Cori Boettcher, Don Bonham

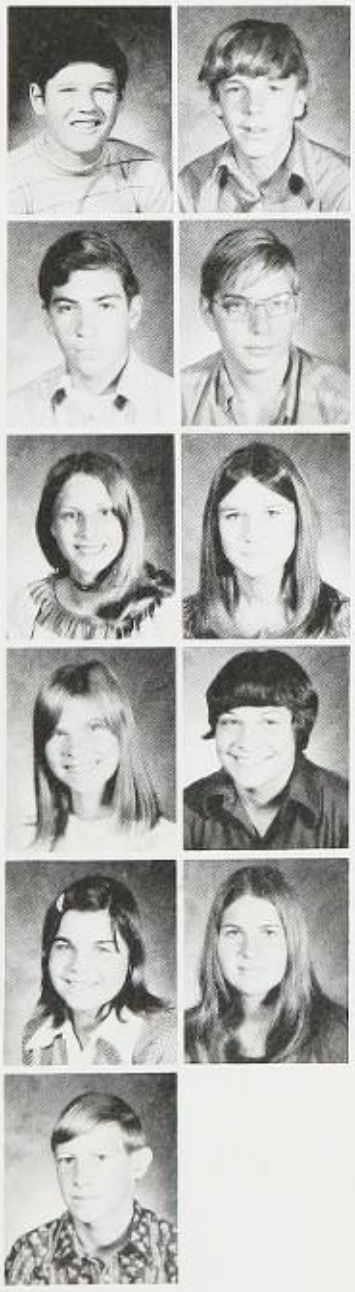
Armand Bosco, Laurel Bowman, Randy Boyd, Barbara Brennan

JUNIOR VARSITY and varsity cheeleaders greet students at the first pep rally of the season.



Sue Broderick, Leslie Brooks, Cynthia Brown, Debbie Bruns, Penny Buckner
Charles Bullis, Jeanett Burbridge, Jeff Burk, Katie Burt, Bill Bushno
Kathy Bustamante, Don Calender, Chris Campbell, Paula Campbell, Terri Campbell
Rick Carlson, Leona Carona, Lori Carrell, Leona Carrillo, Dana Casey

Black Student Union members discuss first bake sale.

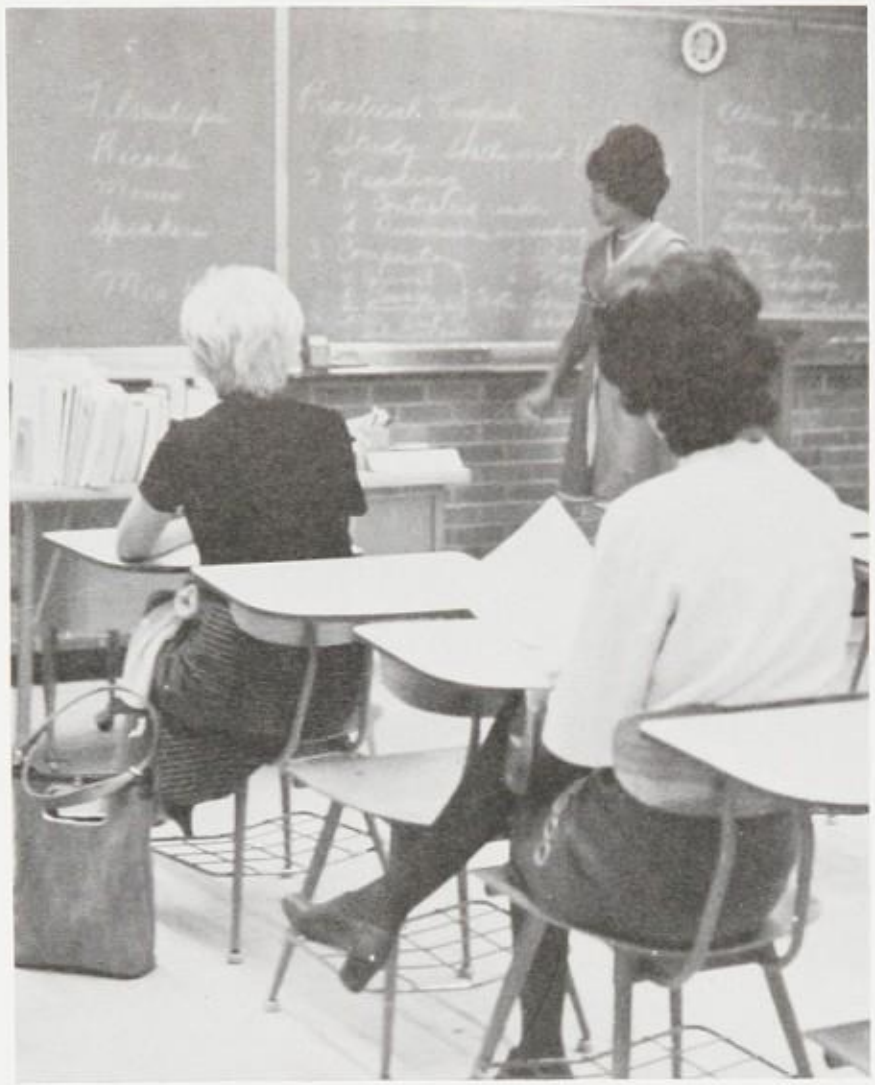


Jim Casey, Kent Cashen
Eddy Casillas, John Cassel
Beth Castellano, Karen Chamberlin
Chris Chase, Marty Clark
Joni Click, Susan Cobb
Terry Cochran

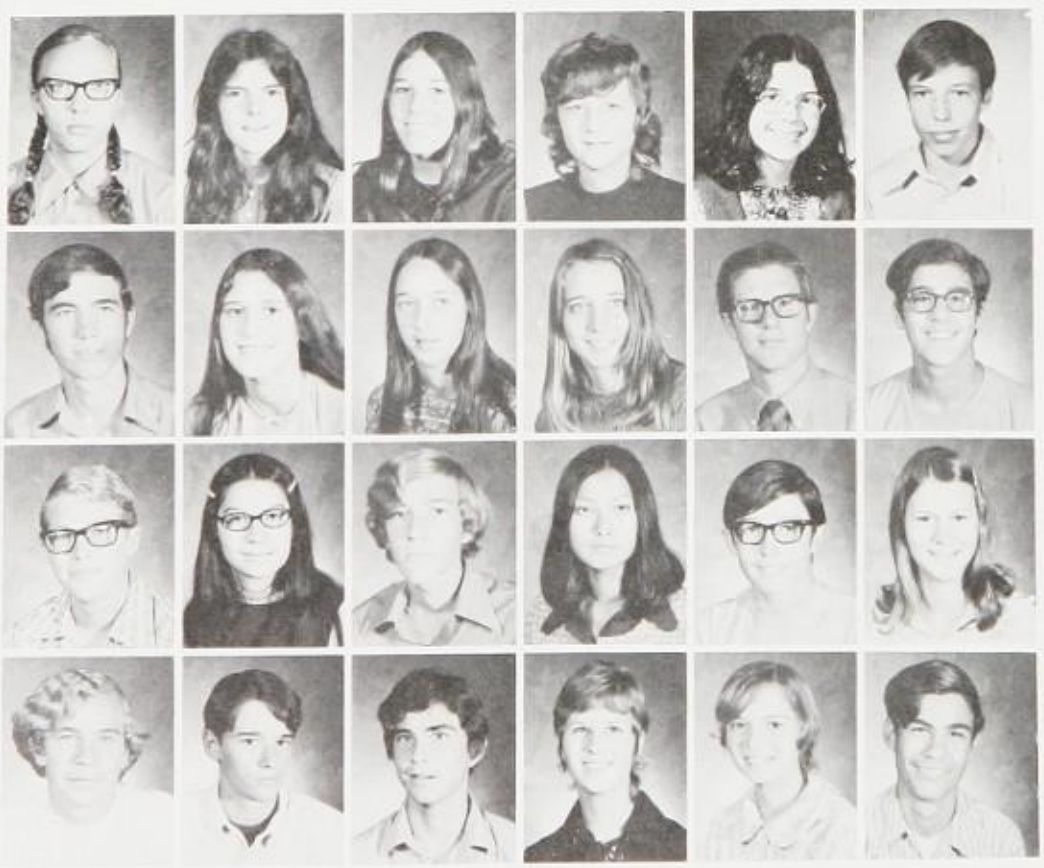
# Frosh mini-brutes boast initial undefeated season

ROBIN SMITH, JV cheerleader, swings to the rhythms of Charger Band.

# Sophomores utilize new greenhouse in botany



AT OPEN HOUSE Rose Duarte enumerates on points of study to parents who concentrate on curriculum.



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Cathy Conner, Teresa Cooley, Deanna Cope

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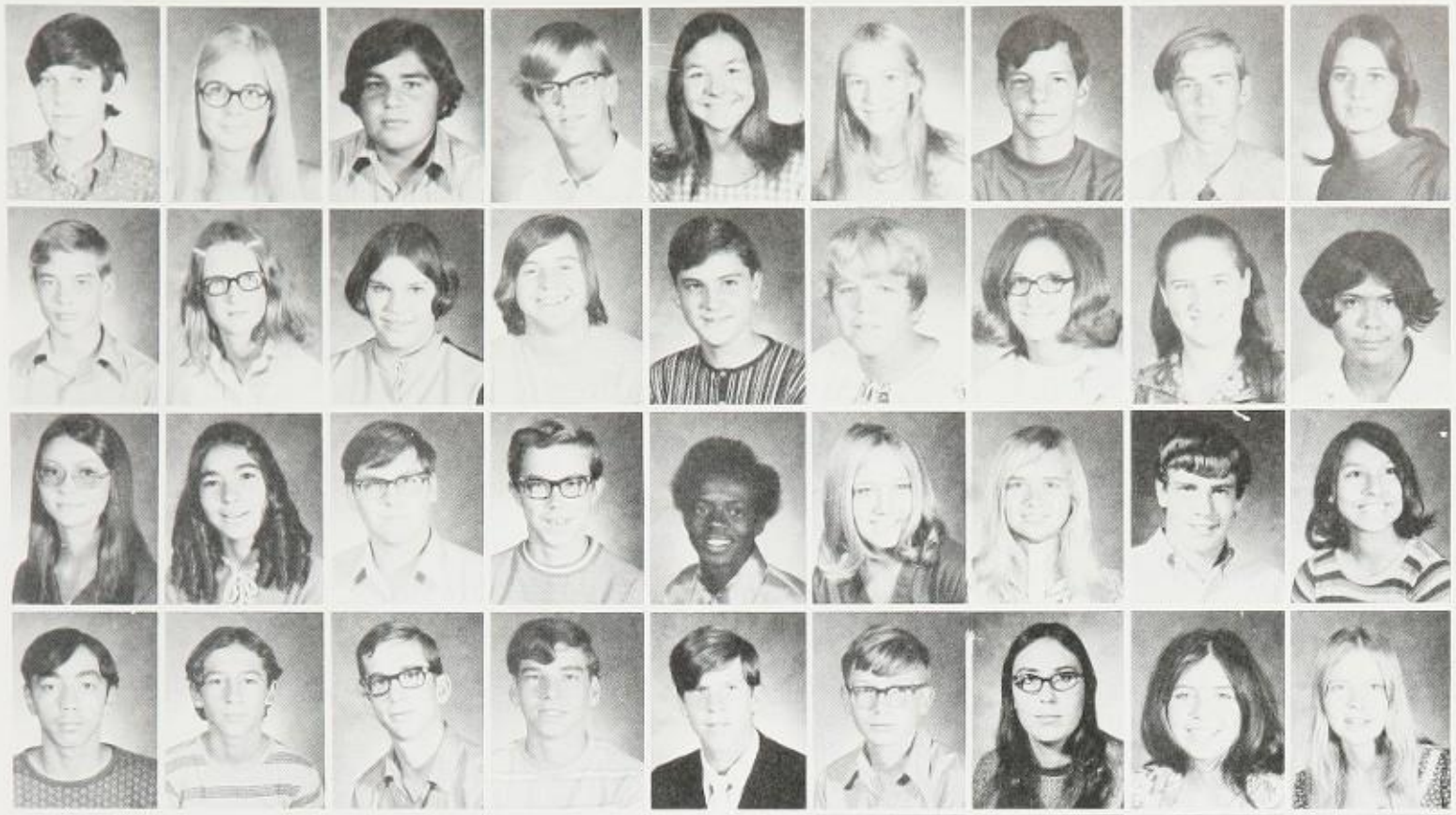

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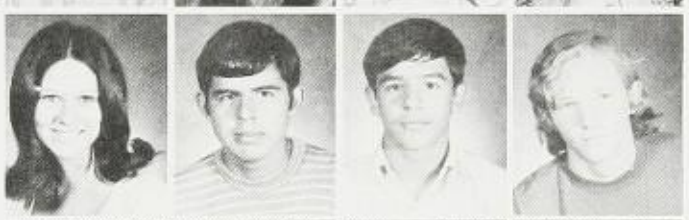
Otilia Garcia, Ruth Garcia, Clarence Gay, David Gibbons, Stuart Gibson, Margaret Gilbert, Johannah Gill, Larry Given, Dorthy Gonzales



Jerry Gonzales, Pete Gonzales, Brian Goodburn, Robert Gourdin, Doug Griffith, Steve Greco, Bev Green, Marian Green, Susan Guinane



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Melinda Harrah, Kathy Hawks, Kenton Hawkes, Jean Heineman

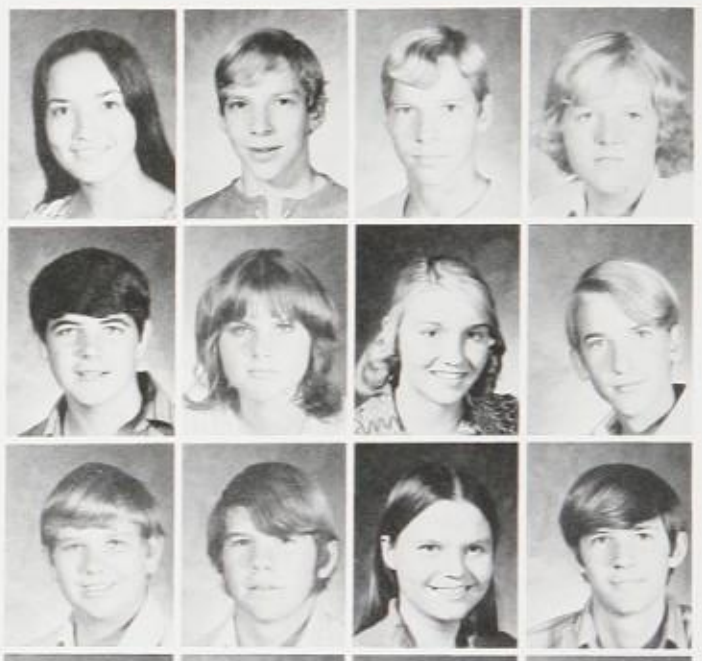
Diane Hepworth, Ray Hernandez, Larry Hickman, Deborah Hicks

Bill Hilker, Susan Hill, Kyle Hilst, Harry Hobe

THE DISTRICT'S first greenhouse features automatic watering and cooling.

# All classes contribute originality to spirited pep assemblies at MHS

GARY PIKE OBTAINS a timely reception against East High.



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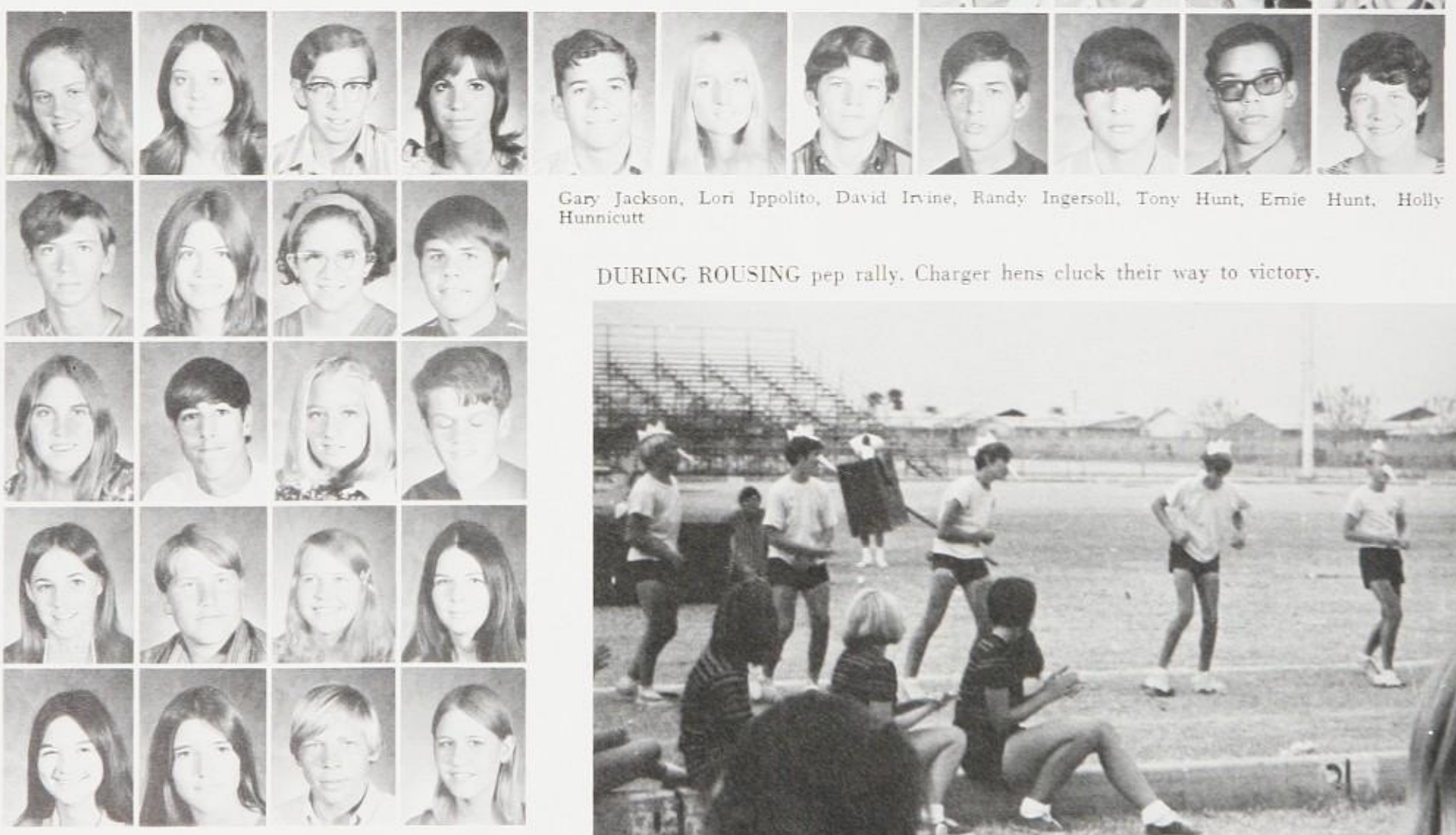


Karin Jensovold, Colleen Jennings, Larry Januzzi, Peggy Jaeger
Mark Jeseritz, Andrea Johnson, Barbara Johnson, David Johnson
Karen Johnson, Mark De'Agestino, Dottie Jones, Steve Jones
Julie Koblinski, Mark Karlson, Sarah Kempton, Vicki Kent
Kerrie Kerr, Sue Kershner, Mark Kessler, Kim Kidd

Gary Jackson, Lori Ippolito, David Irvine, Randy Ingersoll, Tony Hunt, Ernie Hunt, Holly Hunnicutt

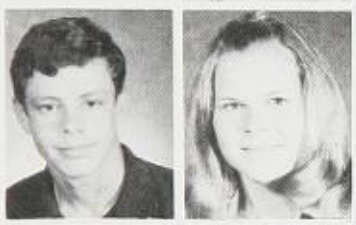
DURING ROUSING pep rally, Charger hens cluck their way to victory.

Dianne Kilwein
Karen Kinzer

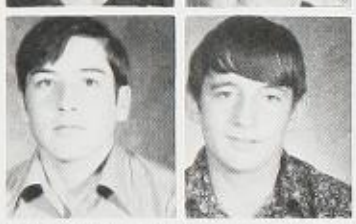
Su Kirk
Kathy Kirkman

Teresa Klatt
Kari Kishyama

Chuck Klein
Lisa Klingensmith



Robert Knapp
Leslie Knudsen



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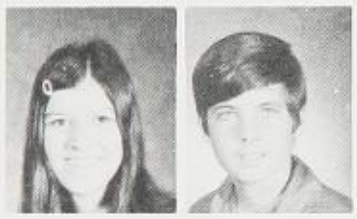
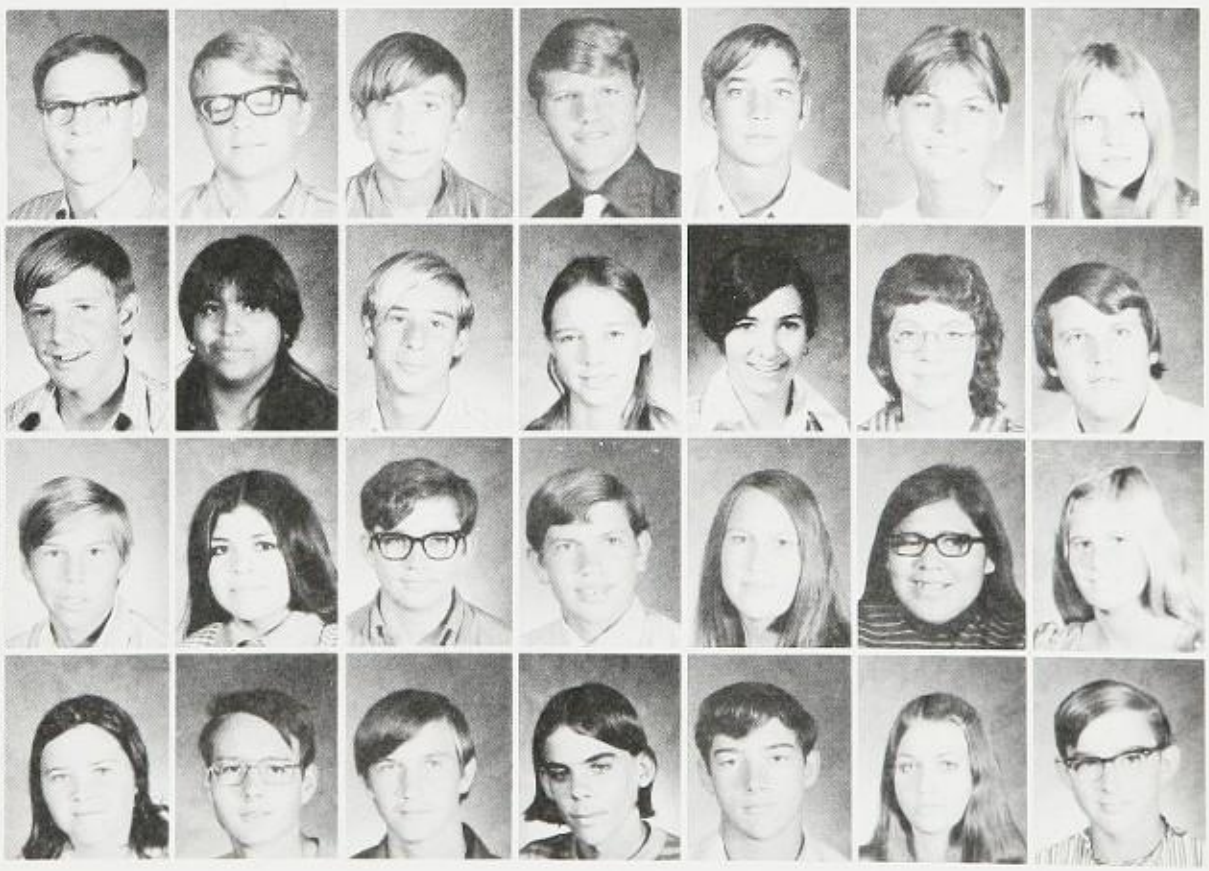
Roman Kolenda



Debbie Kopass
Lee Krize

THE ADVANCED typing class races to complete their 5-minute writings.



Robert LaBlond
Ronald Lofgren
Davis Marvin

Carol Lee
Bob Lombardi
Linda Marlow

Ken Kropen
Ed Leinenkugel
Art Long
Marilyn Marlow

Patrick Kross
Yolanda Leon
Debbie MacDonald
Fred Marsha

Stan Krzyston
Jan Letterman
Wayne Maes
Mark Marshall

Robert Landis
Tracey Lewis
Kevin Malchow
Doug Mason

Mark Laney
Jody Levine
Rhonda Malchow
Bob Mathews

Laurie Larsen
Debbie Linehan
Linda Manuel
Cathy Mauzy

Cheryee Lavore
Bill Lipscomb
Debbie Manucci
Steve Matthews

# Useful,sequential programs aim of department

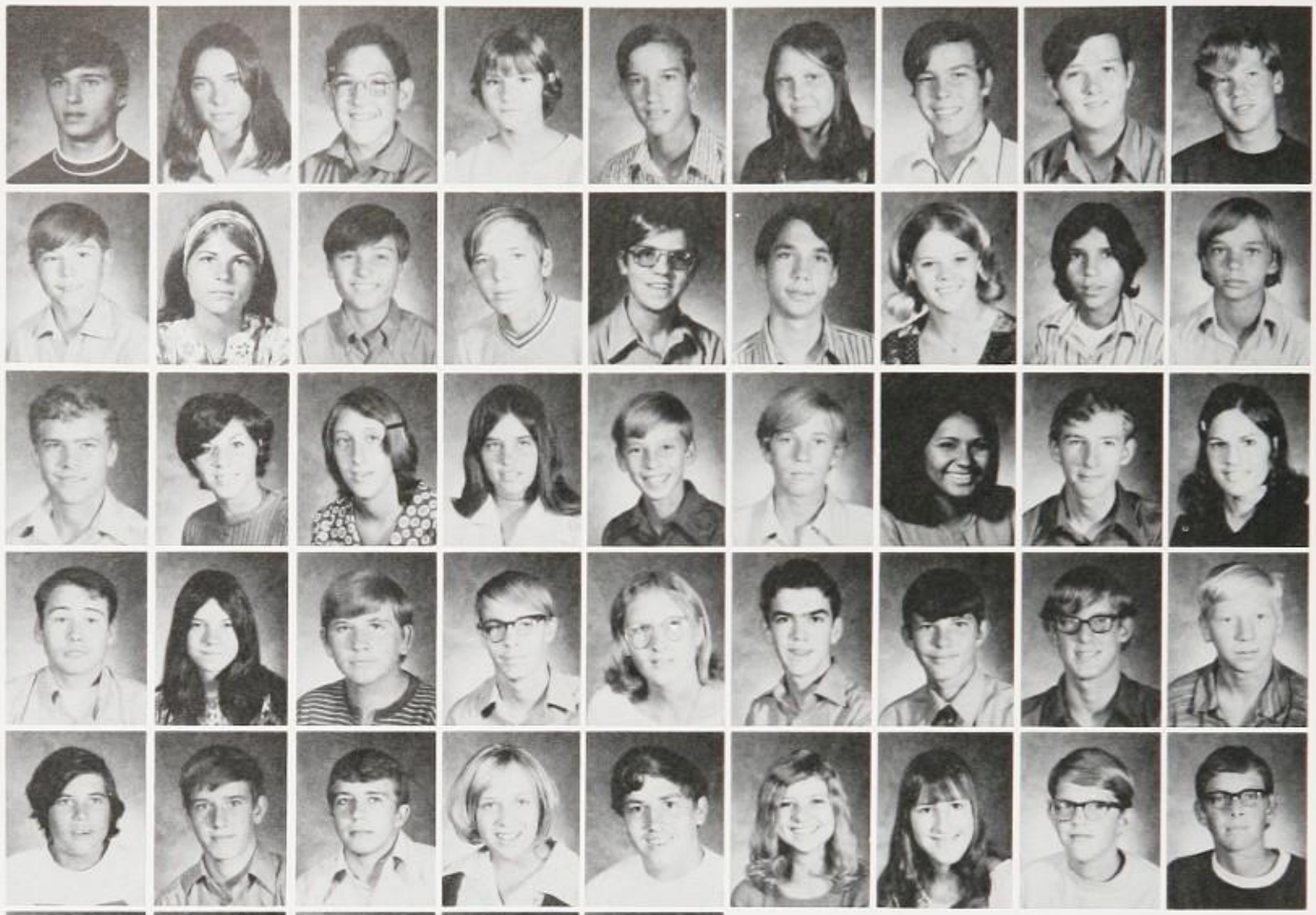
Randy Sievers, Valerie Mayer, Gary McClellan, Sherrie McCrite, Mark McCullough, Nicola McDaniel, Jim McGary, Tim McGraw, Frank McLin

Greg McLaughlin, Melanie McLoughlin, William McLoughlin, Mike McMeans, Jim McQuaid, Chuck Miessner, Marsha Melichar, David Mendivil, Larry Meyer

Steve Michael, Linda Miles, Kerrie Miller, Melinda Mills, Greg Minor, Lyn Mohm, Ophelia Molina, Jeff Morgan, Debbie Manucci

Marty Mosier, Kathy Mulhern, Mark Mueller, Tom Mullins, Carole Munro, Mark Murphy, Steve Myers, Tom Myslinski, Dale Harbert

Robert Naranjo, John Nelson, Kirk Nelson, Echo Nielsen, Robert Nixdort, Debi Nofsinger, Joanna Norgail, Steve Novak, Ken Obre

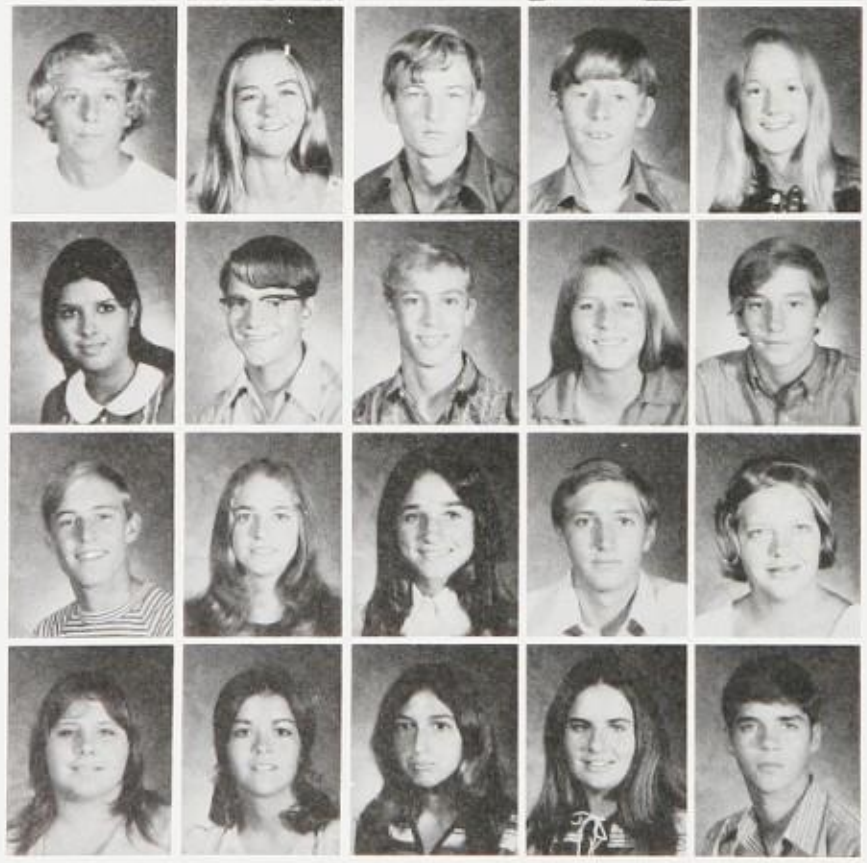


Brian Okenfels, Donna O'Dell, Hollis Odom, Kent Oertle, Becky Olson

Diana Ortega, Jan Overson, Mark Paszli, Jackie Paul, Brian Paxton

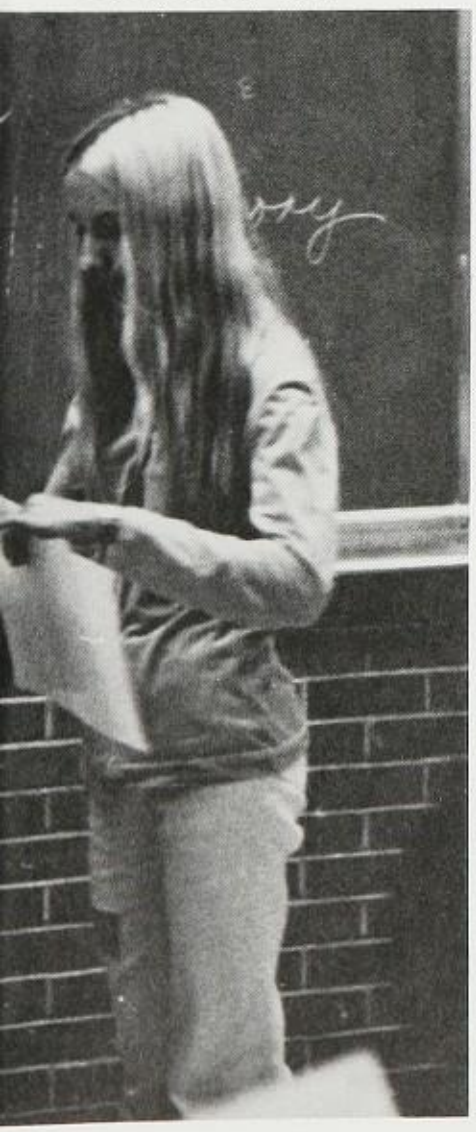
Robert Pearson, Joanne Penick, Wendy Pentz, Phil Peppler, Sherri Perkins

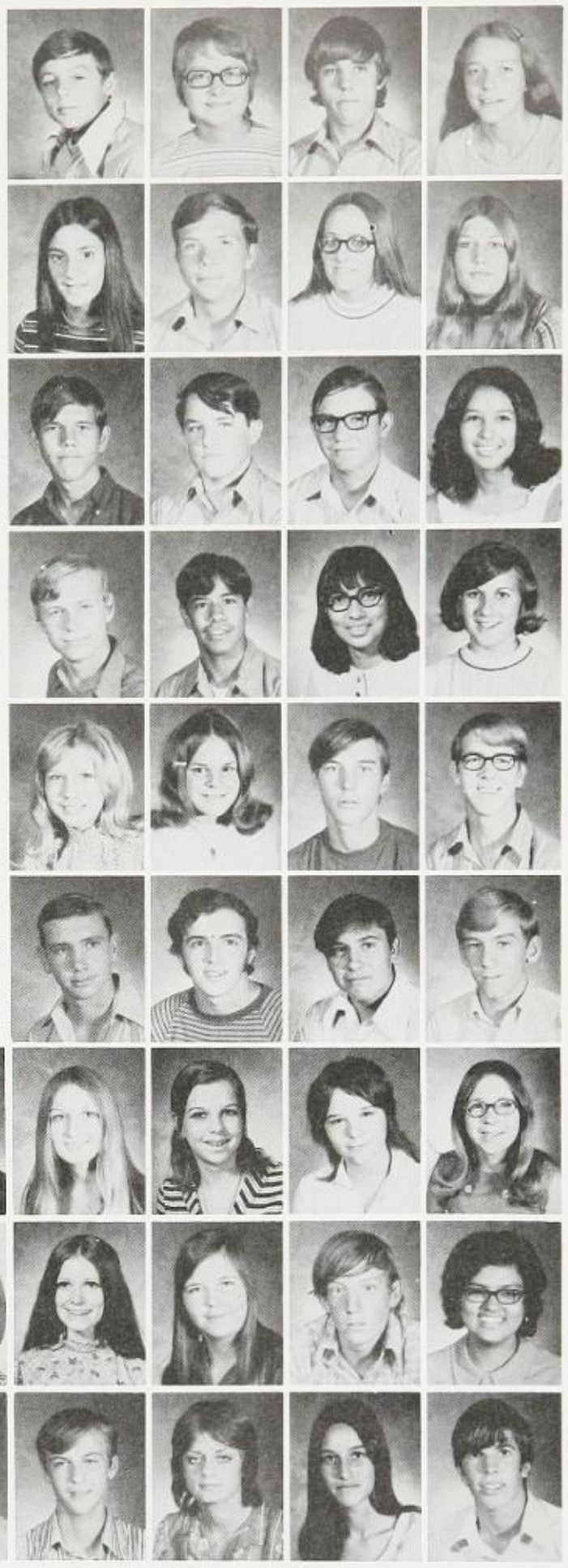
Cindy Peterson, Denise Peterson, Melinda Petty, Terri Phillips, Mike Pierce



In order to create a more realistic picture art students employ the use of a model in their study of composition, form, and color.

SOPHOMORE LAURA IPPOLITO files materials of SRA reading unit.





Debbie Reinke, Janice Reno, Jesse Richardson, Ray Ressler
Debbie Rohan, Dennis Ross, Timi Rothe, Melissa Rozenboom
Patty Sanford, Eva Scanlon, Peter Schack, Lee Schahrer
Mike Pike, Stephanie Pitts, Don Plamondon, Cathy Poissant
Denise Poteste, Greg Pratt, Sandy Price, Denita Printz
Terry Pruitt, Jim Casey, Rick Queen, Betty Quintana
Don Rackley, Joe Ramirez, Nancy Rao, Kathy Rasmussen
Diane Richards, Laurie Richardson, Daniel Ries, Richard Ripley
Mat Ritter, Tim Reedy, Wayne Reger, Jim Rehbein
Jaye Roberts, Lynn Robershotte, Rita Robinson, Diana Rogers
Mary Russel, Judy Ryder, Mark Sampson, Mary Francis Sanchez
Jeff Schneck, Karen Schoonover, Daphne Scoggin, Ted Scott

# High-tension Saguaro game spurs dance profit

FRESHMEN MINI-BRUTES PREPARE for coming years as charging "Big Reds."

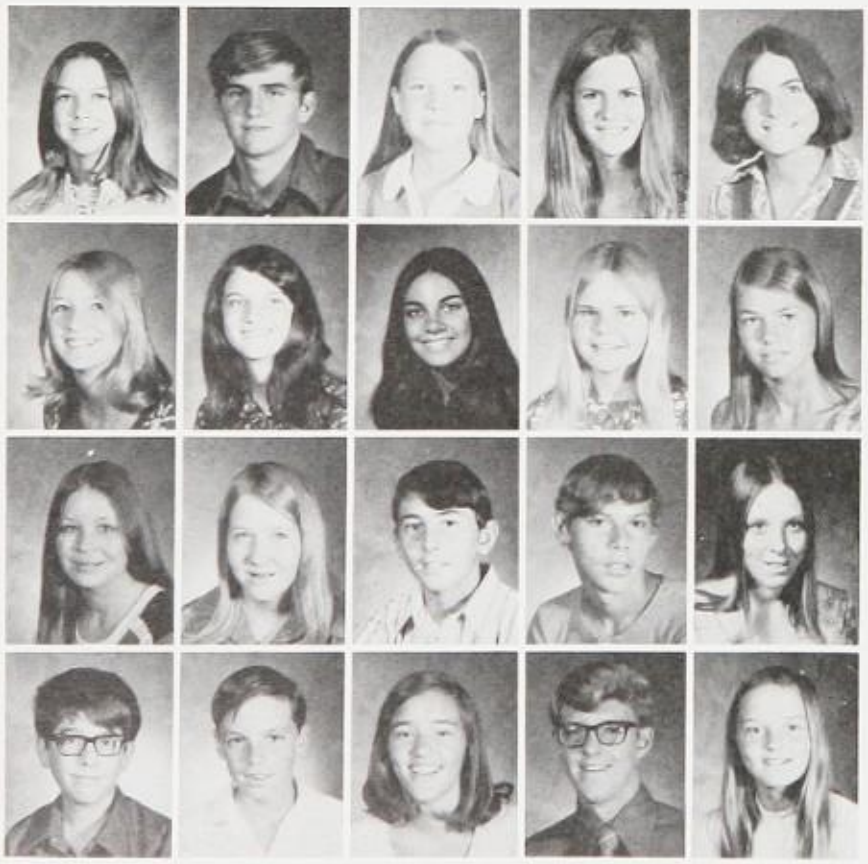
Nancy Seifried, Michele Selby, Sandy Selvidge

Nancy Sena, Cecilia Shepard, Adra Sherk

Bart Shirk, Cathie Shockman, Mike Shontell

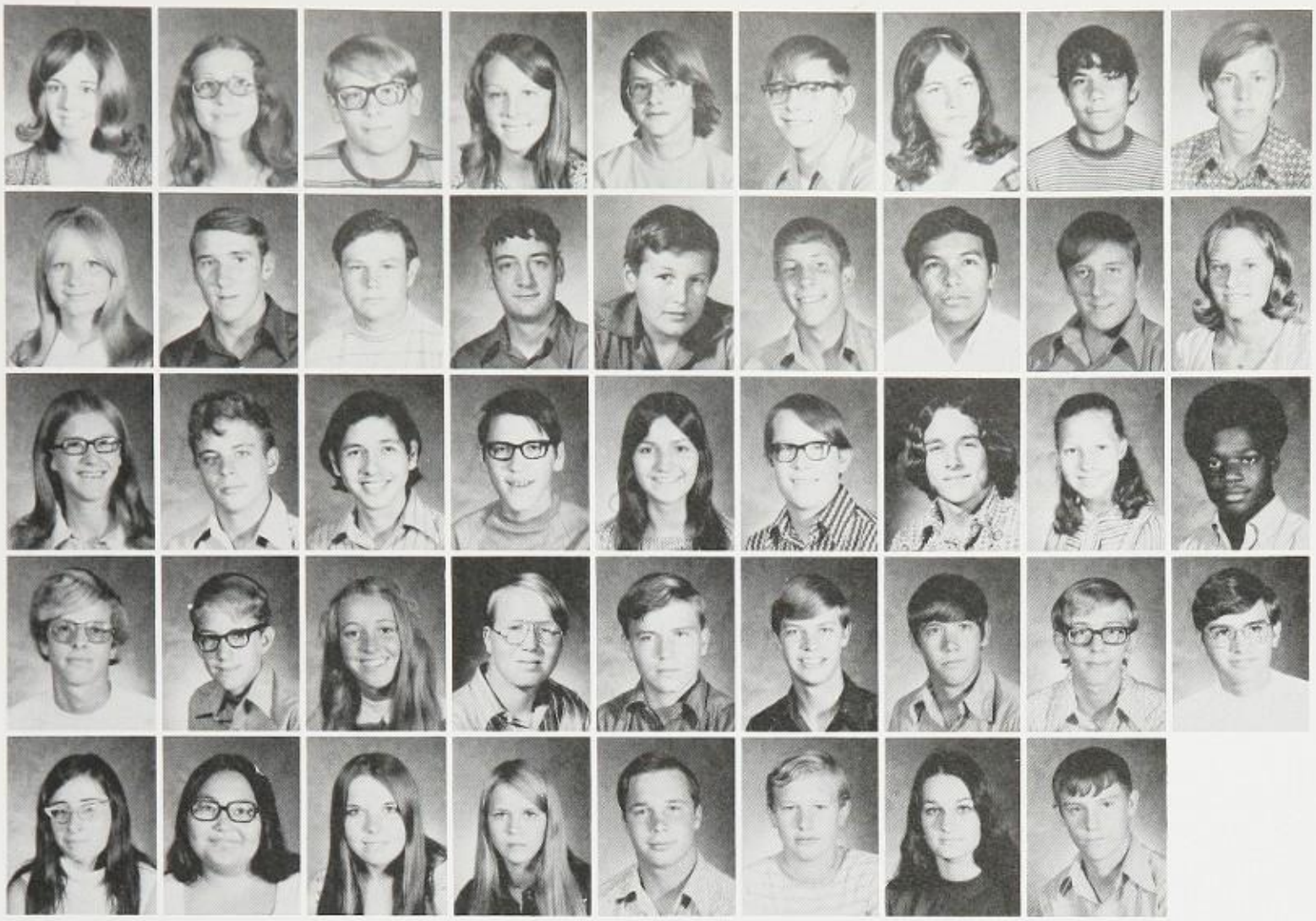
Cindy Shultz, Randy Sievers, Bruce Simmons

Dan Simonson, Joan Six, Mary Smathers



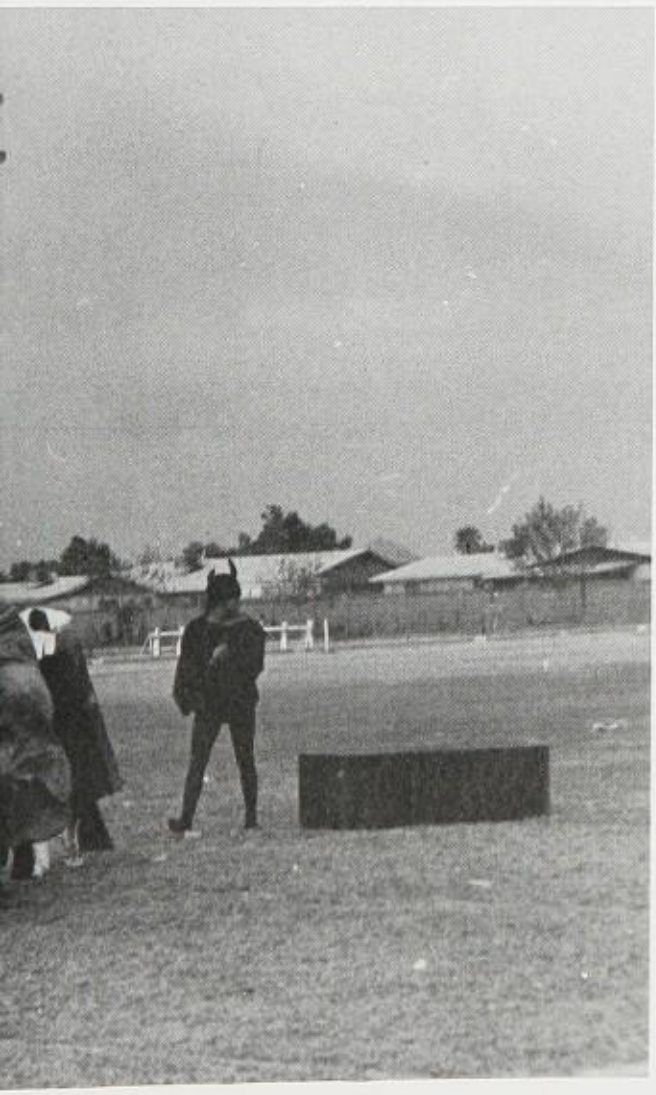
Dori Smith, Jerry Smith, Robin Smith, Susan Smith, Jody Speck
Gina Speer, Lisa Stapley, Ann Stavridis, Debra Stawarski, Marie Sterkowitz
Julie Stine, Jana Stone, Bruce Stork, Todd Streif, Pam Stroud
Larry Suess, Jeff Sullivan, Becky Sutter, Ken Swarner, Cindy Sweeney

LITTLE RED HEN'S parade highlights the Chandler pep rally.

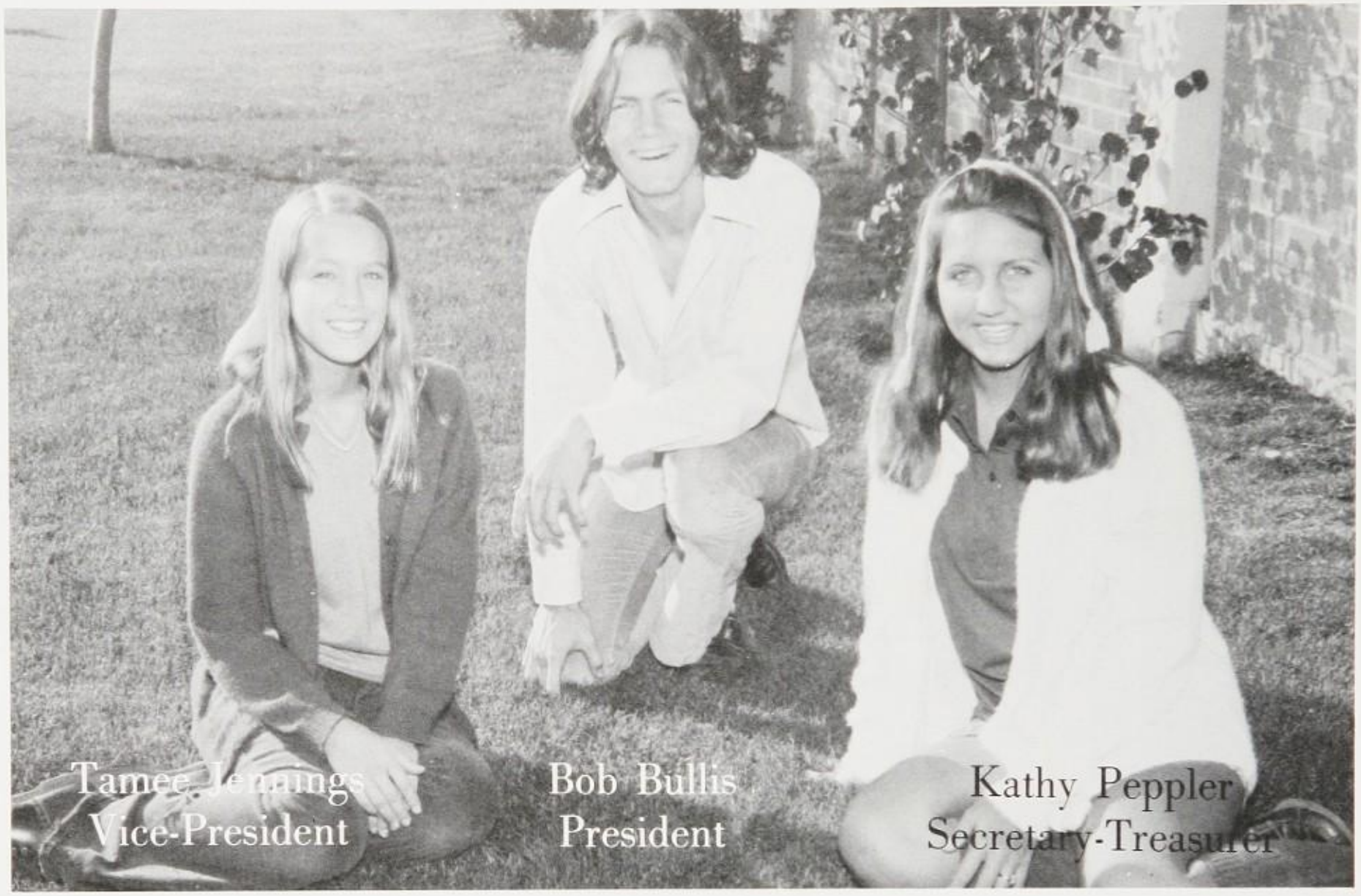


Terry Tarkett, Kathy Taylor, Bill Tellier, Tee Thomas, Jon Thouvenelle, John Tiffany, Joyce Tilzey, Danny Tobin, Dan Tomlinson
Teresa Toner, Bruce Turner, Joel Turner, Harry Turnbull, Tracy Turner, Ernie Vance, Robert Vasquez, Dennis Vaughn, Terry Vaughn
Karrene Urry, Jeff Vickery, Stanley Villalobos, Kevin Wahl, Laurie Wakefield, David Walske, Wallace Warburton, Tina Ward, Michael Warren
Rusty Welch, Jeff Wente, Terri Westerbeck, Danny White, Dennis White, Trey Whiting, Doug Wiebe, Keith Wilke, Drew Wilkins
Karen Will, Diana Williams, Diane Williams, Pat Williams, Wesley Wood, Bruce Worful, Lisa Yancey, Barry Yoders

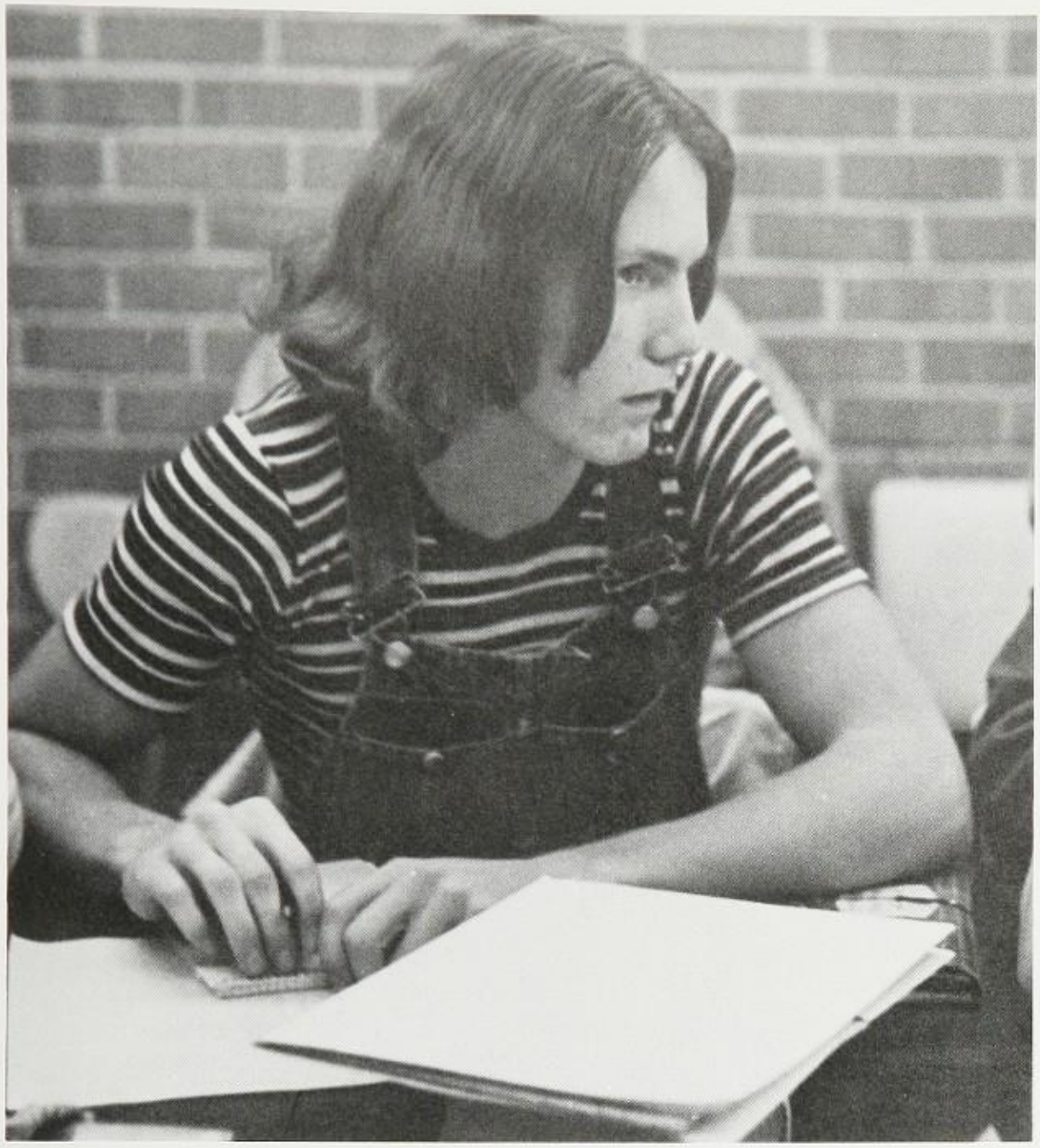
CONTENDERS AWAIT crowning of Homecoming royalty during halftime.



# President Bullis pleads for class involvement




FRESHMAN CLASS COUNCIL discuss the decorations for their February dance, the year's biggest money-maker.



FRESHMAN PRESIDENT BOB Bullis ponders suggestions as class council pull their ideas together concerning class involvement and money-making activities.

BOB BULLIS, president of the Freshman Class, strove throughout the year to involve apathetic students in the mainstream of activities at McClintock.

Tamee Jennings skillfully coordinated Freshman committees as part of her responsibilities as vice-president. Church involvement registered high on Tamee's list of extra-curricular activities. She will leave decisions concerning college and a career until after she has completed more courses at MHS.

Secretarial duties and financial matters fell to the attention of Kathy Peppler. Besides her position on Freshman Class Council, Kathy also served as captain of the Frosh cheer line, which required long hours of practice with her squad of four. College-bound Kathy has yet to decide upon a career for the future.

FRESHMEN CLASS COUNCIL—Front Row: Glen Lanker, Tamee Jennings, Pat Crowe, Eric Nykanen, Mike Hughes, Bob Bullis, Dan Manucci, Cathy Ries, Dave Huish. Back Row: Diane Kilwein, Theresa Colleary, Kathi Peppler, Kathy Weaver, Judy Bassett, Lee Cruzan, Terri Harmon, Lucy Williams, Becky Meyer, Trudy Scanlon, Holly Johnston, Linda Beben.

IN NEED OF FUNDS, Freshmen coordinate carmel apple sale.

# Pride characterizes youngest chargers; school spirit excels

BRIAN GOODBURN relaxes prior to circulation desk rush hour.

Mark Abel, Jennie Abeyta, Adrienne Ackel, Scott Ackerman

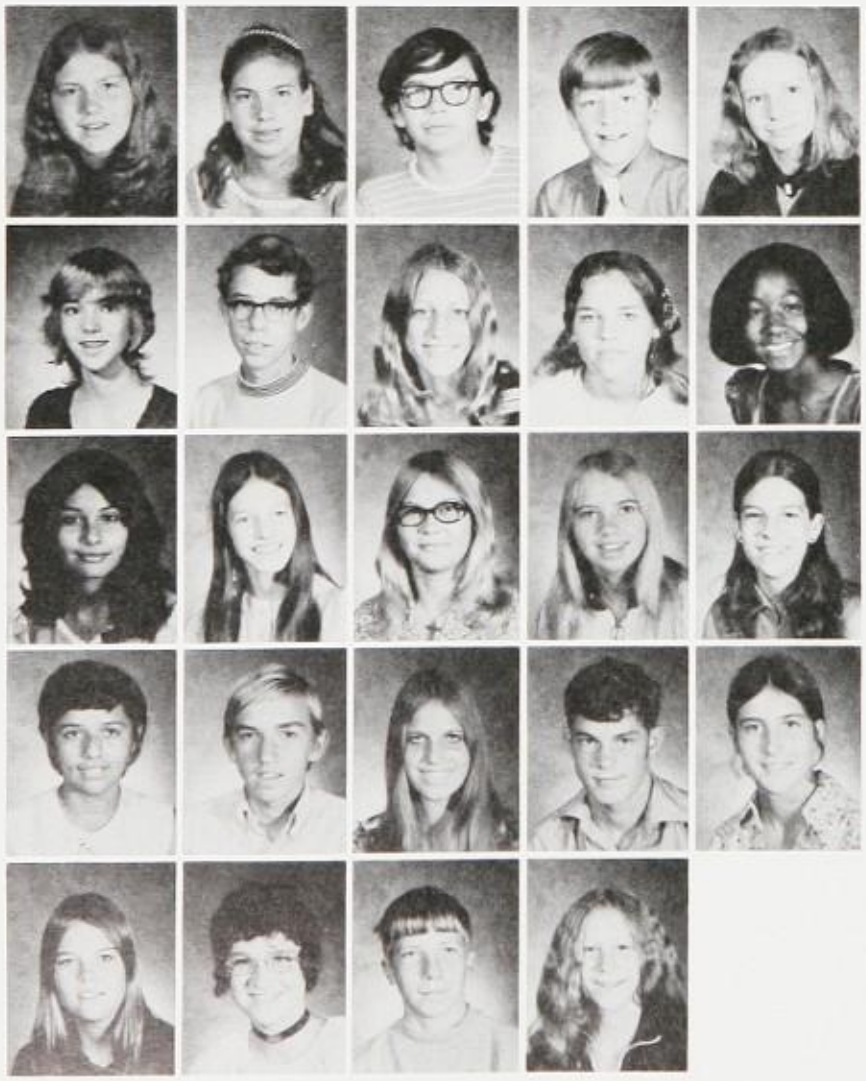
Carol Adams, Chari Ainsworth, Raymond Adams, Dennis Alldridge

Mark Allen, Valorie Allen, Shirley Alt, Joe Altimus

Linda Alvarado, Tony Alvarado, Alan Anderson, Jamie Anderson

Keith Anderson, Jose Andrade, Rich Arery, Dan Armijo

Jeannette Arnold, Pam Ashburn, Pam Asher, Phil Axelson



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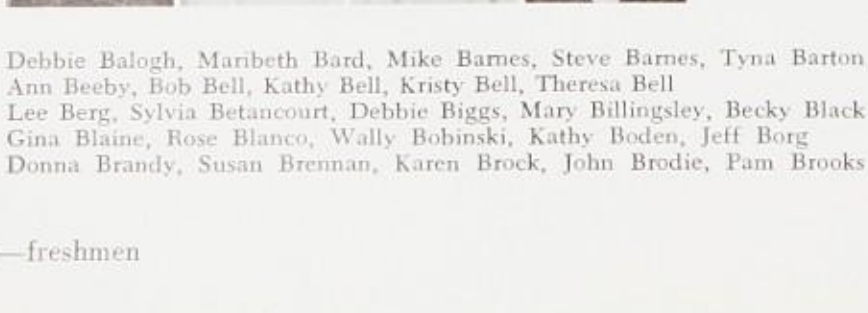
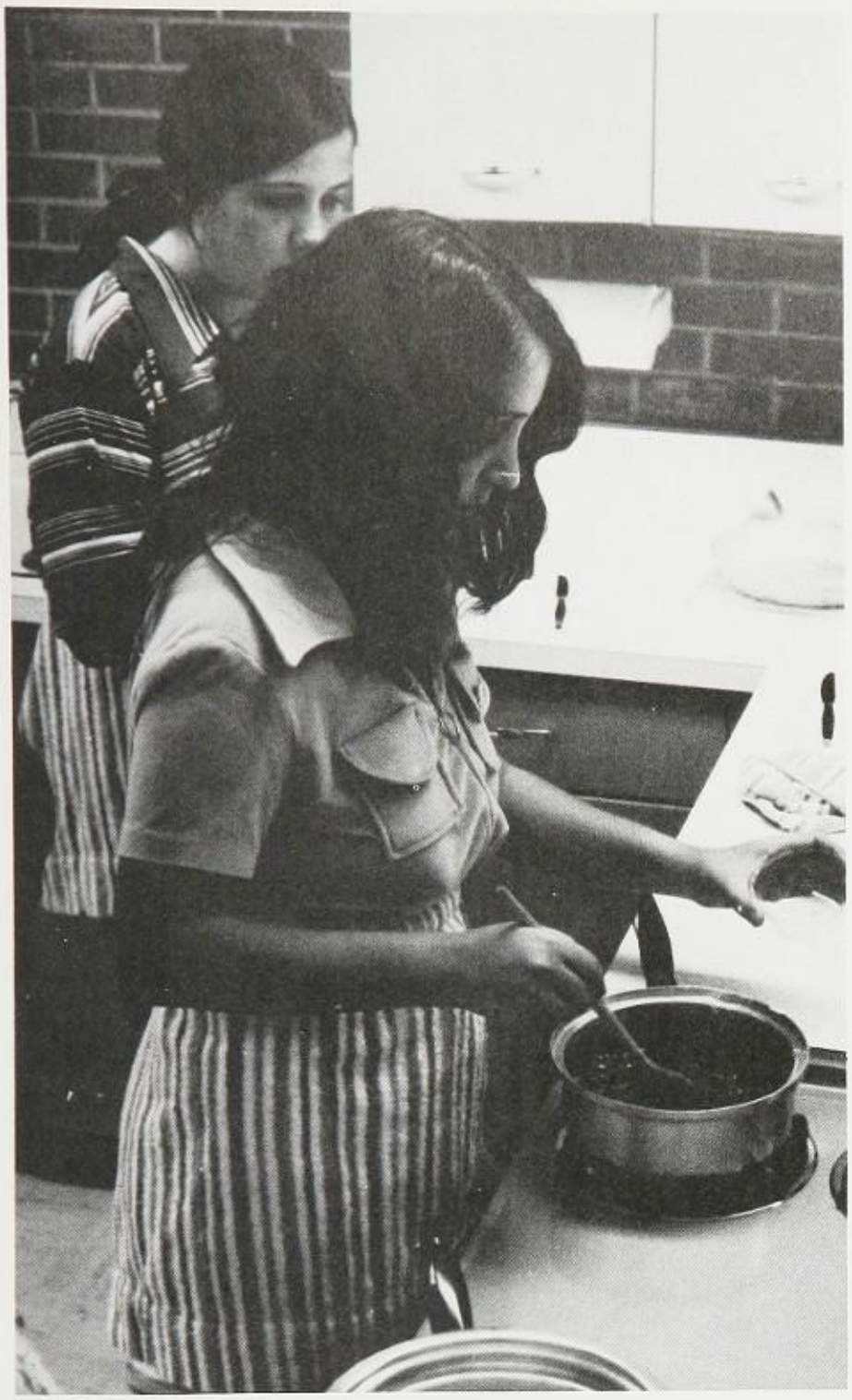
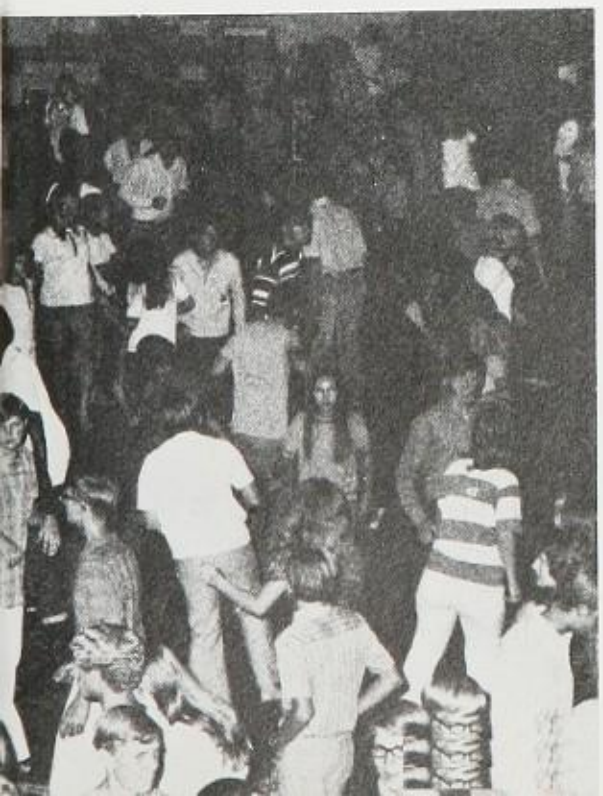
Manuel Benavidez, Jay Benedict, Debbie Bennett, Kerry Benson, Bobby Peralta, Lee Berg.



Debbie Balogh, Maribeth Bard, Mike Barnes, Steve Barnes, Tyna Barton
Ann Beeby, Bob Bell, Kathy Bell, Kristy Bell, Theresa Bell
Lee Berg, Sylvia Betancourt, Debbie Biggs, Mary Billingsley, Becky Black
Gina Blaine, Rose Blanco, Wally Bobinski, Kathy Boden, Jeff Borg
Donna Brandy, Susan Brennan, Karen Brock, John Brodie, Pam Brooks



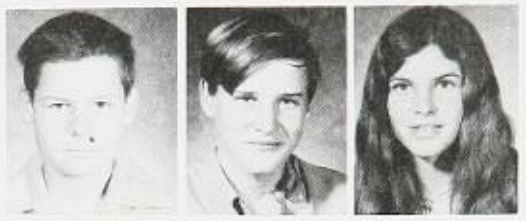
ANNETTE CASTILLO, JUNIOR, combines ingredients for chocolate pie according to her original recipe created in the fifth-hour foods class.



Carol Brunnenmeyer, Bob Bullis, Bill Burgess

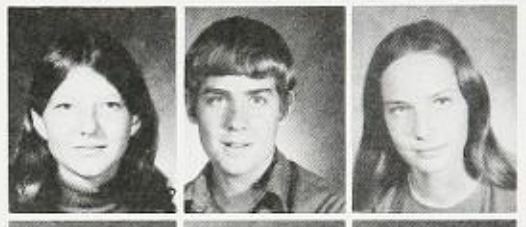
Lori Bushno, Carmelo Bustillos, David Bustoz

Thomas Buzzard,, Richard Bybee, Sarah Calender

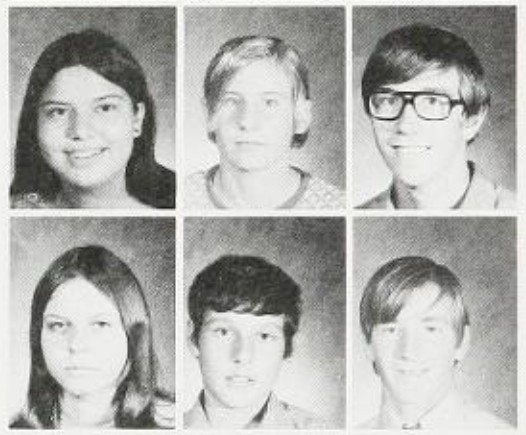


Fernando Callero, Sara Cannon, Raymond Carbajal

Holly Carman, Joe Carpenter, Leah Carqula



Diana Carrasco, Karen Cazier, Barry Childress



Jeannette Clark, Jim Clary, Pat Coffinger

Linda Coleman, Richard Coleman, Theresa Colleary, Allan Cook, Cindy Corbett, Pam Corbett

Ralph Cordova, Mike Core, Mark Corich, Ralph Coronado, Clarence Davis, Blake Covey

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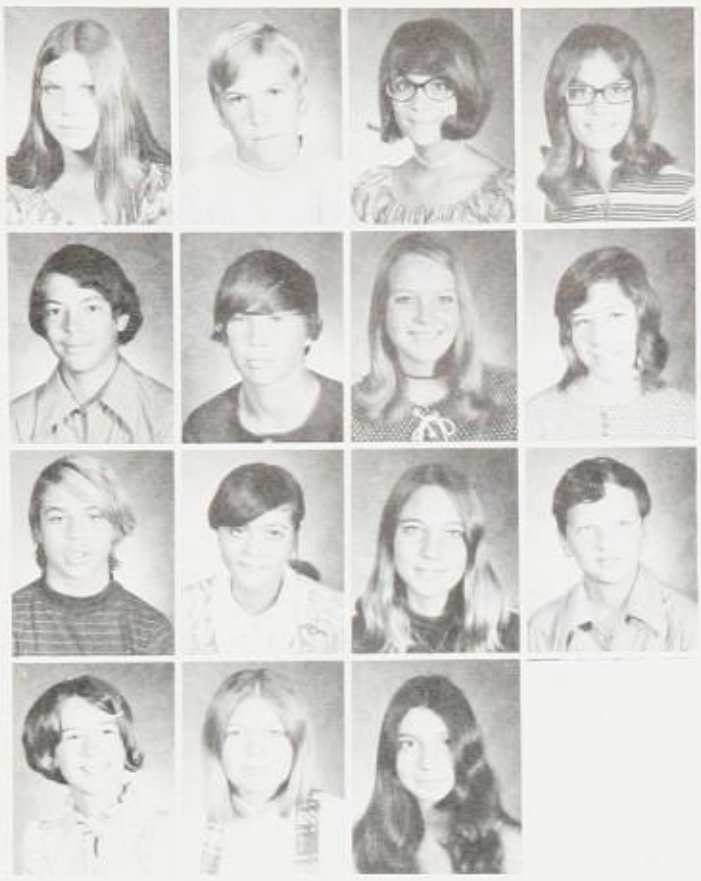
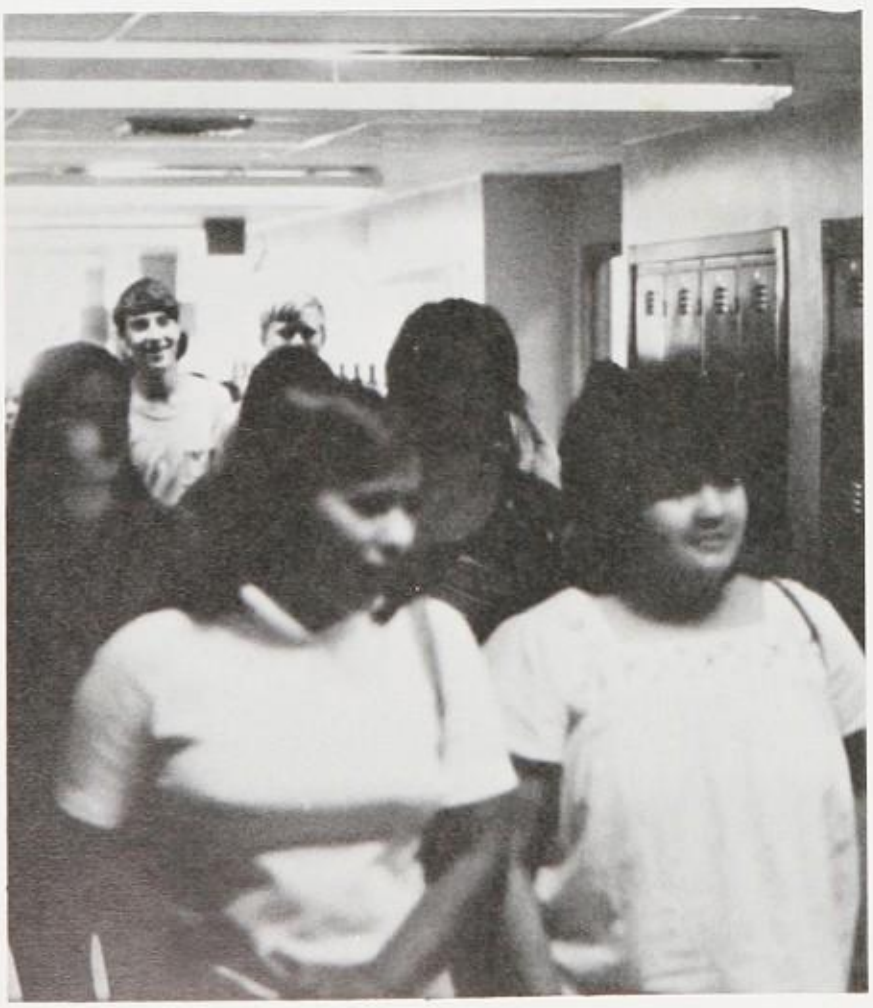
Vicki Dalton, Sue D'Angelo, Gene Daniel, Rita Davey, Brian Davis



Dona Davis, Mark Davis, Beth Deagostine, Kay Deagostine
Cash Decker, Doug Declusin, Fay Deering, Valerie Munden
Mike Denis, Aida Diab, Linda Doren, Jeff Dorscher
Karen Douglas, Leah Douthit, Michele Dovico

EXHAUSTED FROM BOOSTING Charger spirit during the Chandler game, JV cheerleaders take a break.

# Crowded units, stubborn locks test Freshmen



STRICKEN WITH hunger pangs, Chargers race to the cafeteria.

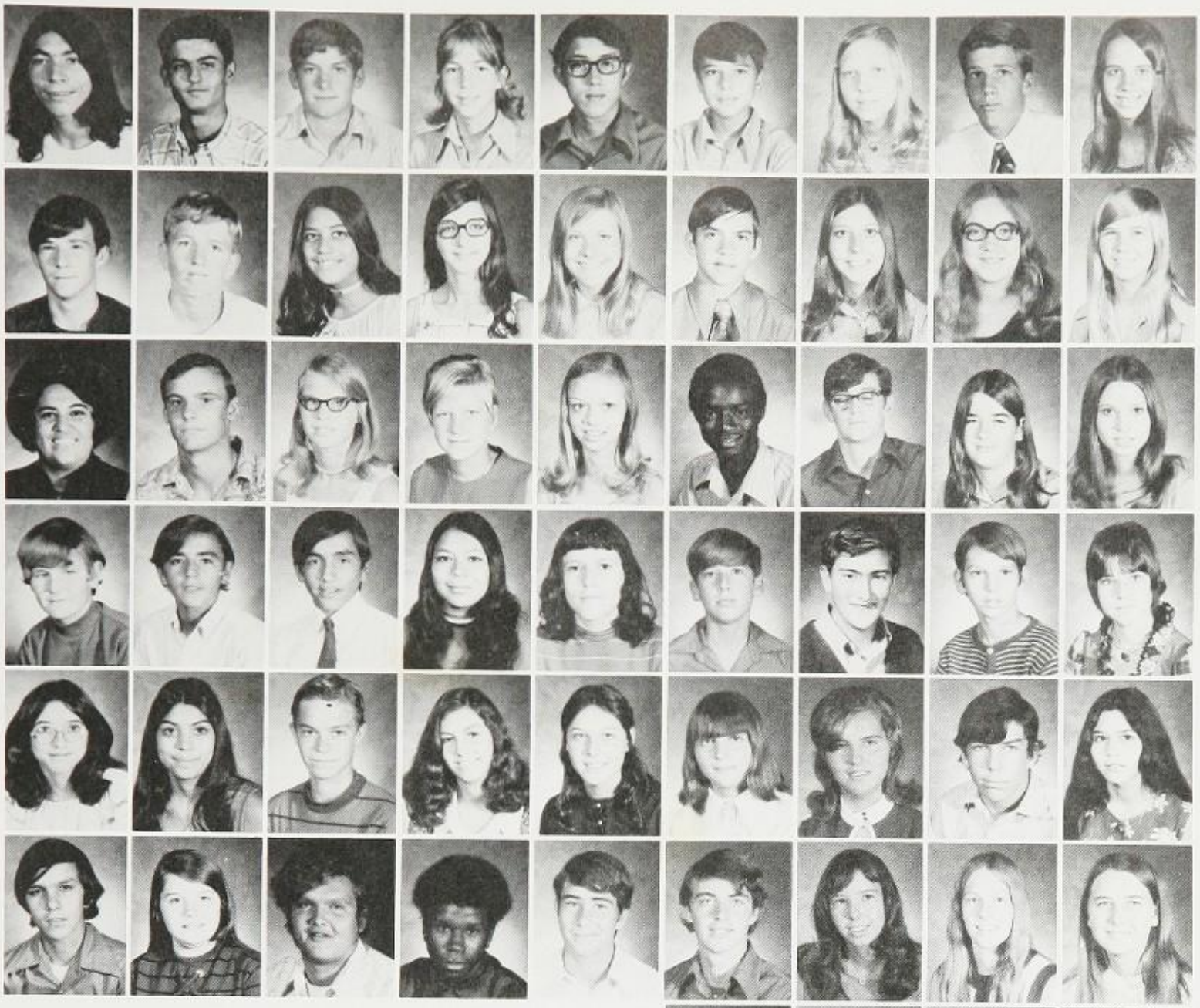
Charles Downing, Cindy Dropps

Mike Dryer, Brian Dumond

Toby Dyas, Marty Eichhorst

Judy Erekson, Barbara Escalante

David Escalante, Eddie Espinoza



Eddie Ezcurra, James Farkas, David Farnsworth, Lorry Fenner, Peter Fernandez, Darrell Fielder, Heidi Fiedler, Don Fishback, Sue Folkman

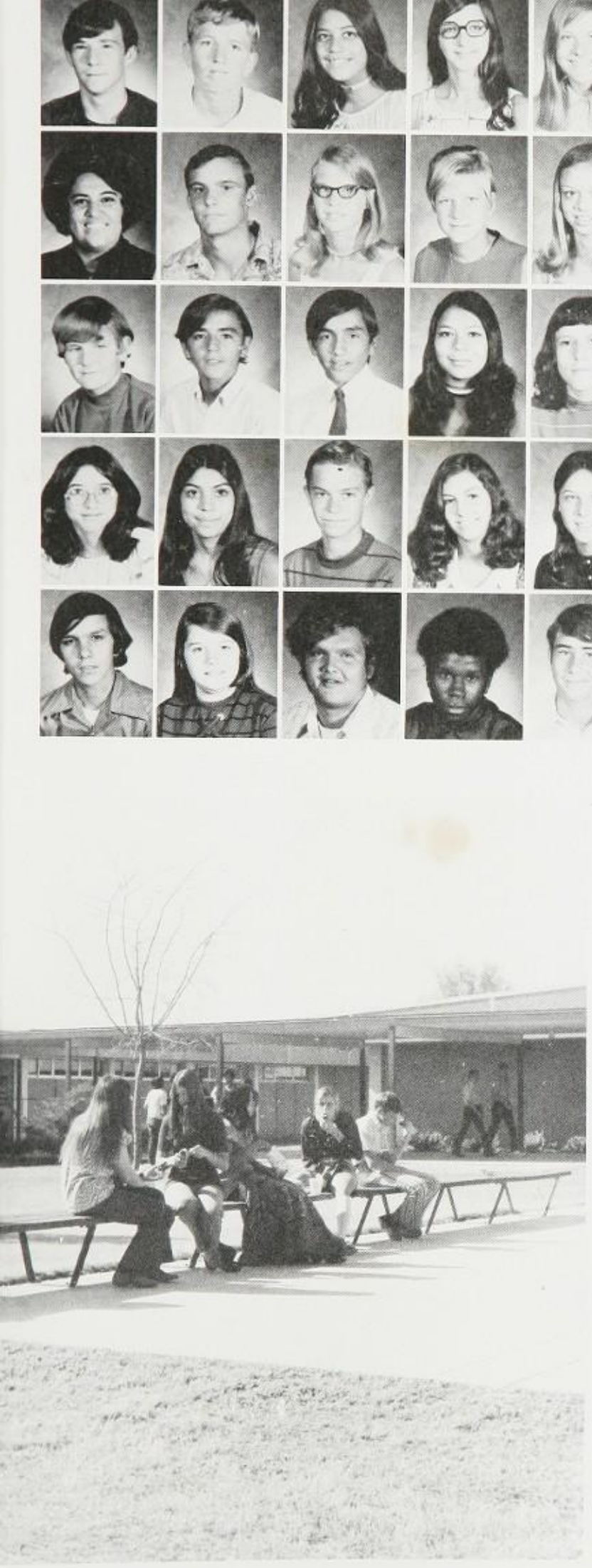
George Foster, Harold Foutch, Judith Franco, Brenda Fuechsel, Karen Fullner, Devon Furstenau, Vicky Gaiek, Bonnie Gallup, Debby Gannon

Esmeralda Garga, Andy Gay, Connie Gay, Susan Gerdes, Polly Gibbons, G. W. Gibbons, Dan Gifford, Michelle Gill, Colleen Gilmore

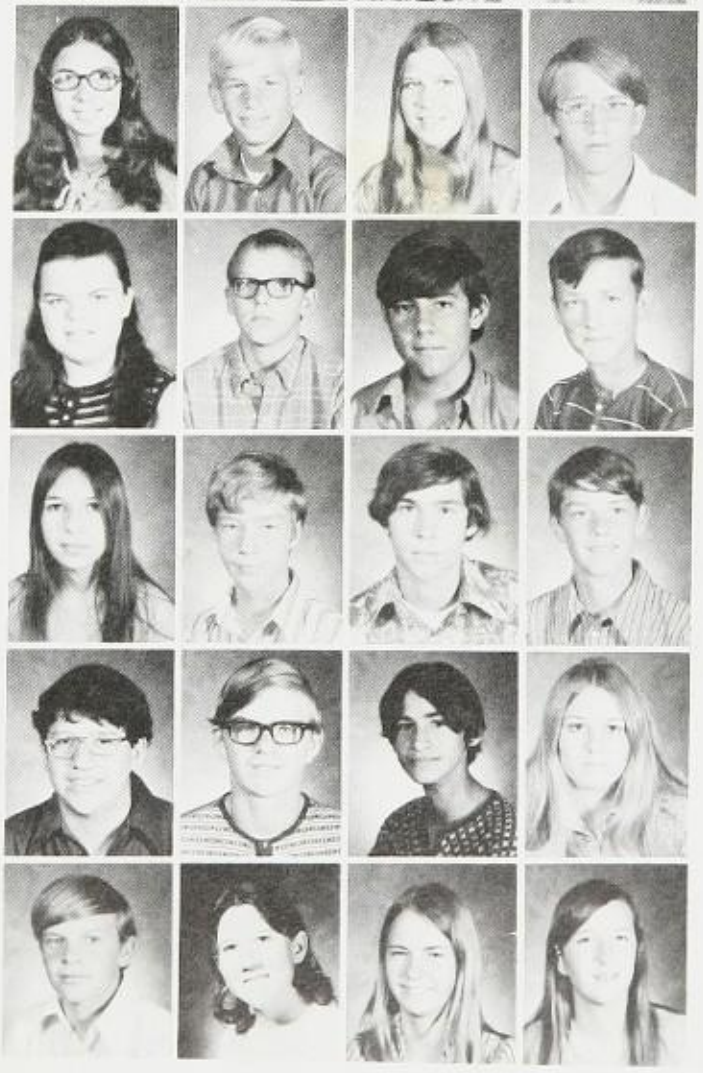
Micky Glasson, Mike Gleason, Jessie Gomez, Mary Gomez, Angelita Gonzales, Craig Goodman, Bill Gordan, Leslie Gourdin, Lena Gracia

Silvia Gracia, Deril Gray, Andrea Gregg, Donna Green, Debra Griffith, Joel Goodstein, Jodee Griffith, Bruce Grobstein, Lino Guadalupe

David Gutierrez, Marilyn Hahn, Mark Herron, James Hannah, Mark Hall, Rick Hall, Sharon Hall, Linda Hallsted, Amy Hancock



NOT BELIEVING IN dieting, students capitalize on the varied selection of the snack bar.



Dawn Haney, Kevin Hanna, Terri Harmon, Vincent Herman

Ann Harris, Roger Hartman, Mike Hedstron, Mike Helsel

Cindy Hernandez, Paul Henningsen, Scott Hersler, Greg Hepworth

Joe Herrada, William Herren, Lenard Herrera, Audrey Hiatt

Doug Hill, Sally Hill, Pam Hodges, Michelle Hofmann

Elizabeth Hoge, Craig Hollen, Sally Holmgren, Michael Honea
Rick Houda, Stan Houston, David Howe, Judy Huber
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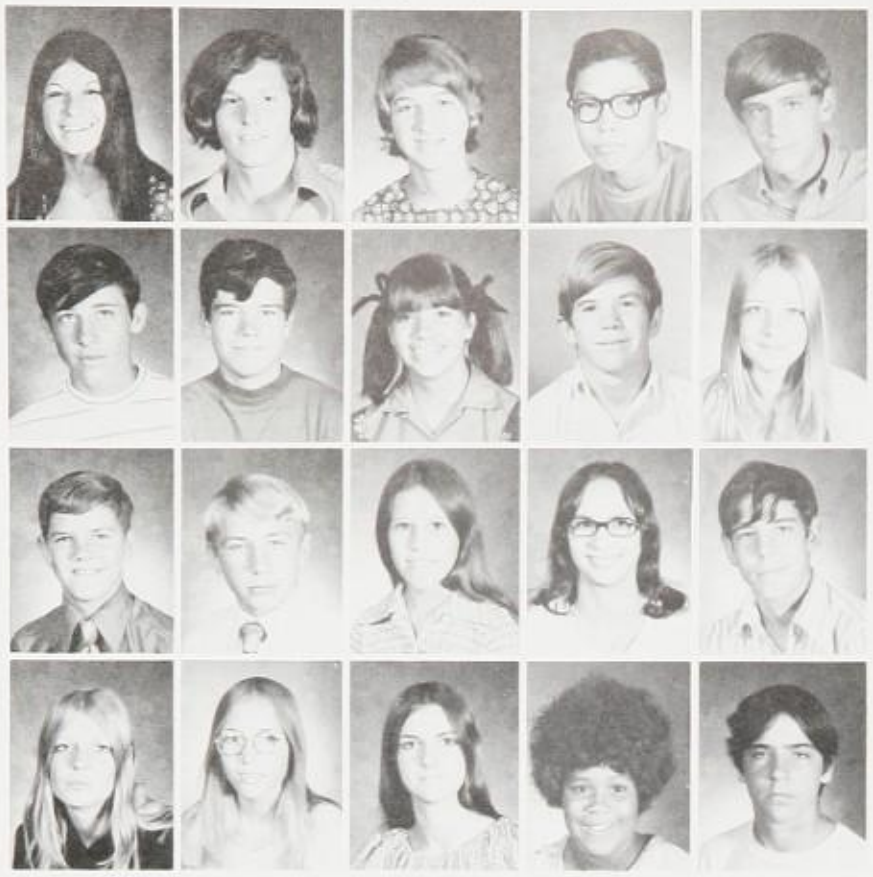
Nyla Hunsinger, Debbie Hunt, Tim Huntington, Dawn Huron
Jean Ippolito, Susan Isbell, Tracy Jackson, Mark Hragyil



# Ambitious biologists mount insects, spiders

SENORITA BARTLEY, SUBSTITUTING for Mrs. Chavez, enjoys surprise farewell given by her Spanish classes.

Mary Jacobs, Bobby Jasso, Tamee Jennings, Holly Johnston, Kathy Johnson, Mark Johnson, Barbara Johnson
Judy Kappelman, Tami Kelly, Jim Knapp, Fred Kobler, Brian Koehnemann, John Kopas, Patti Kotten
Don Krell, Ron Kropen, Sandy Kubinski, Peggy La Fontain, Carmen Lambson, Mike Laney, Glen Lanker
Sharon Lange, Greg Larson, Karen Larson, David Laufer, Anne Legters, Jim LePage, Debbie Liesk
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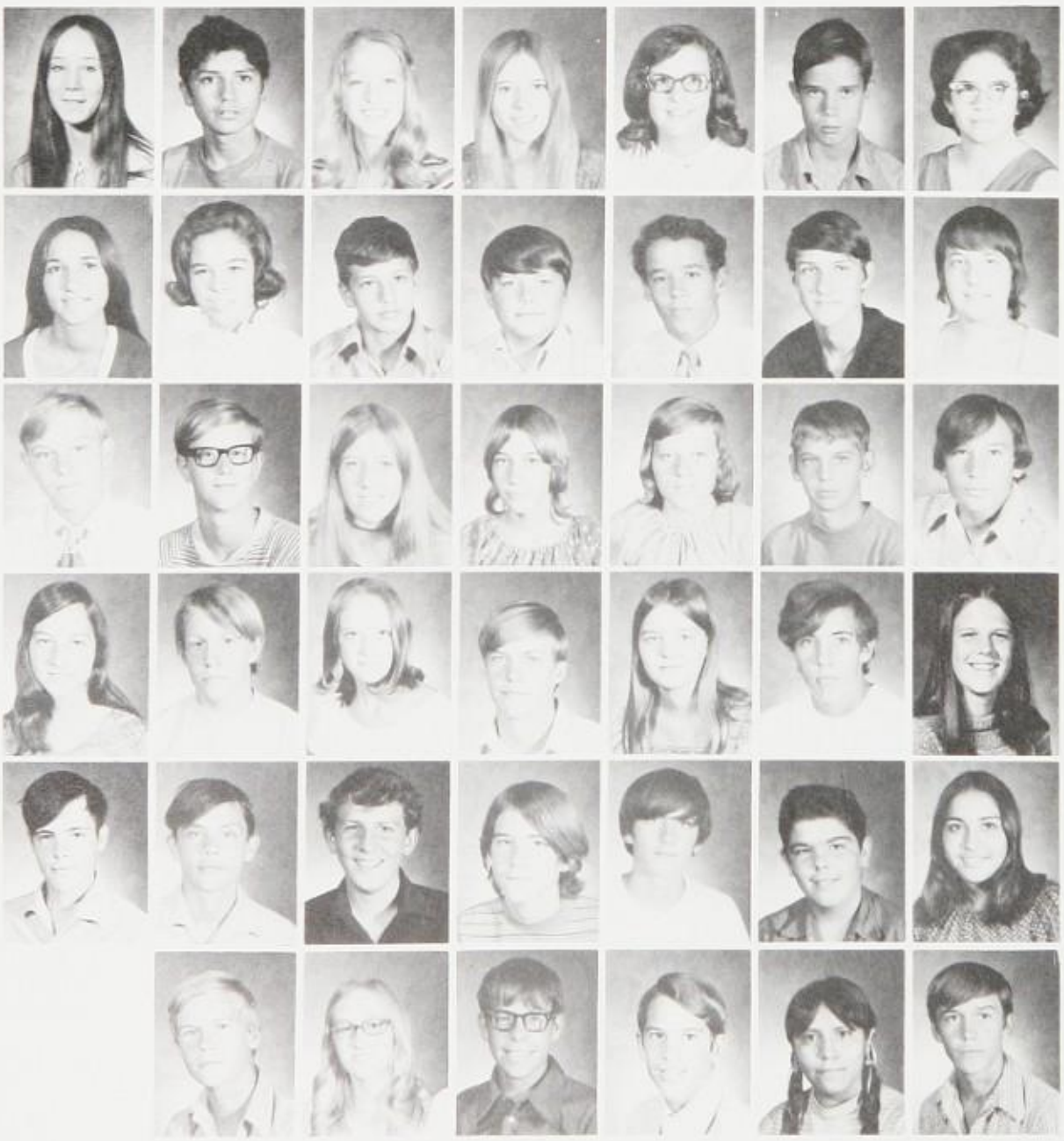
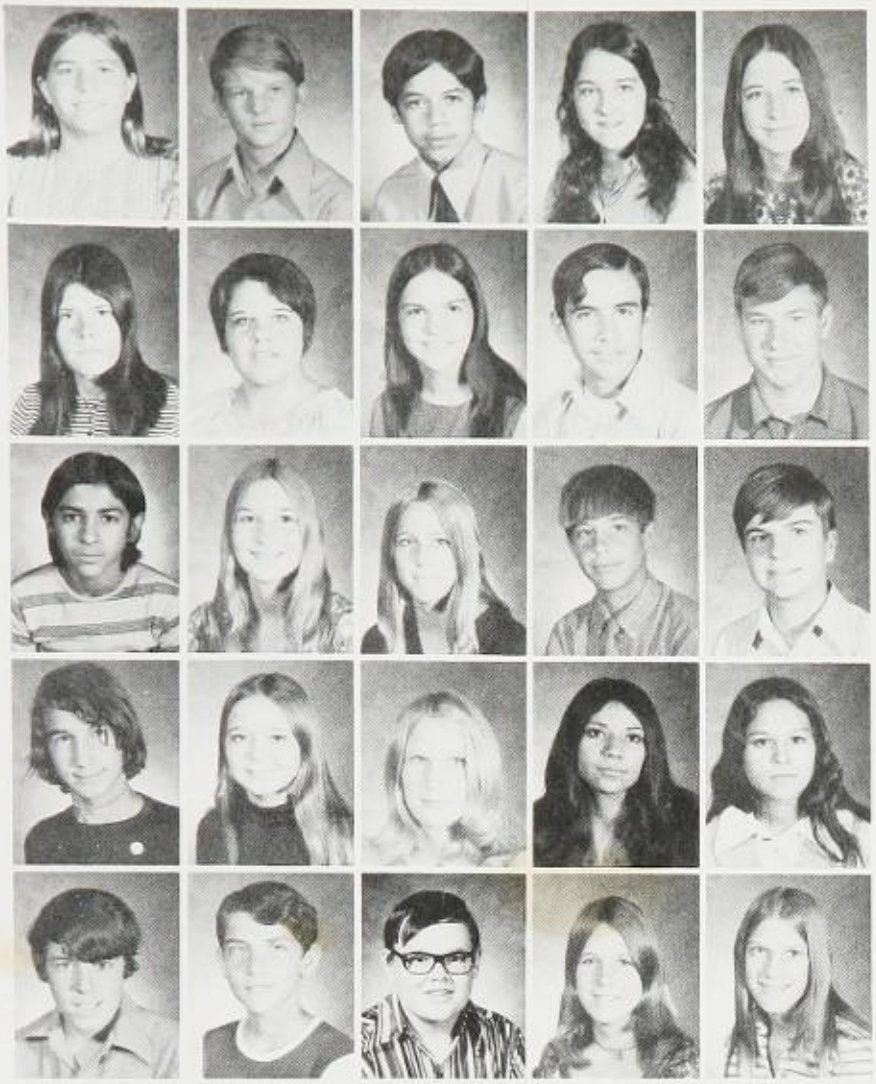


FRESHMEN RITA DAVEY alphabetizes passes of students who visit the library during fourth period. Student I.D. cards function as library cards due to new policy.



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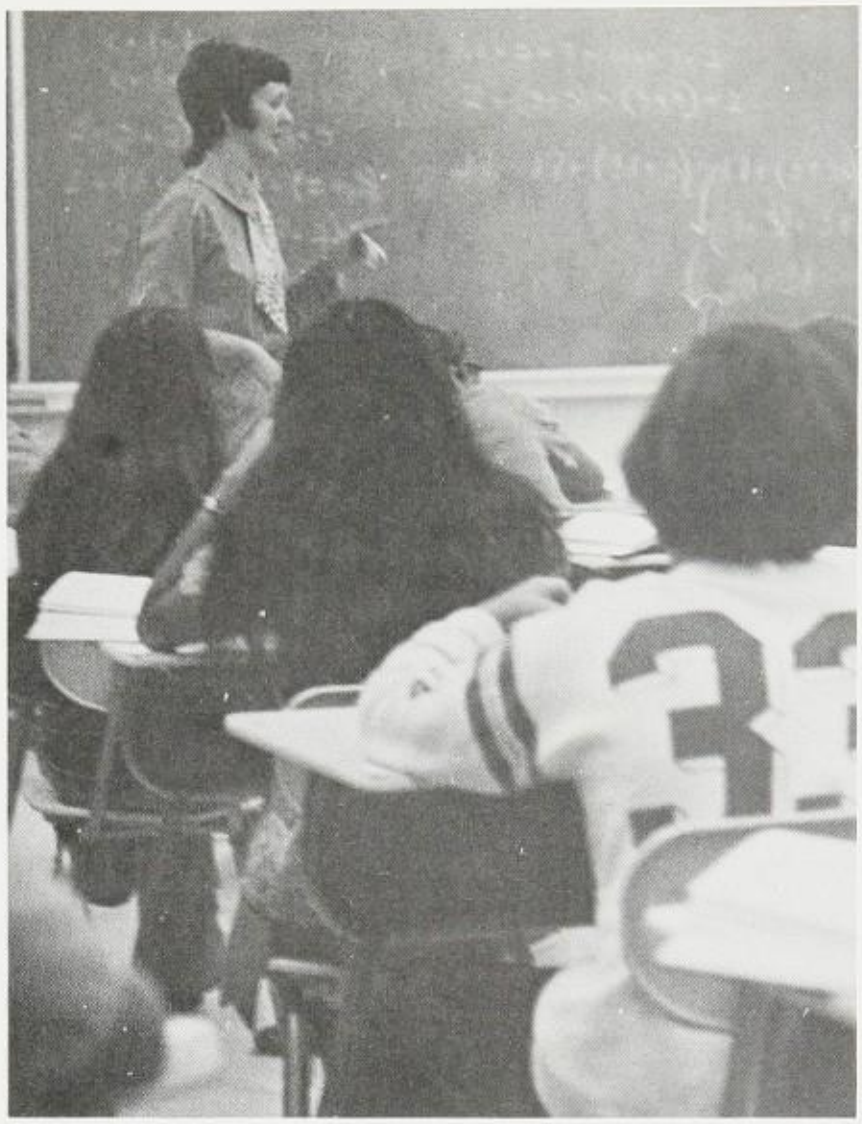

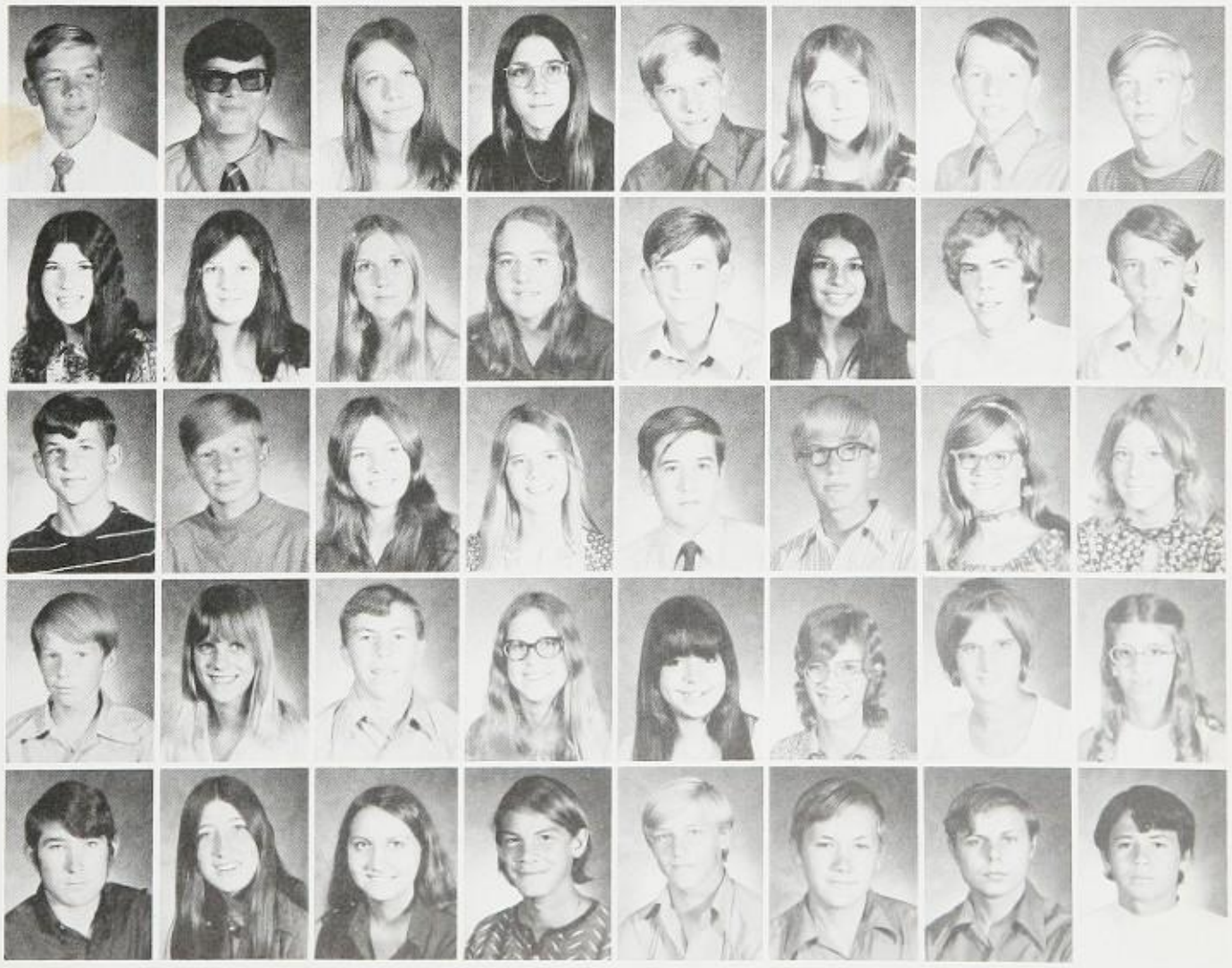

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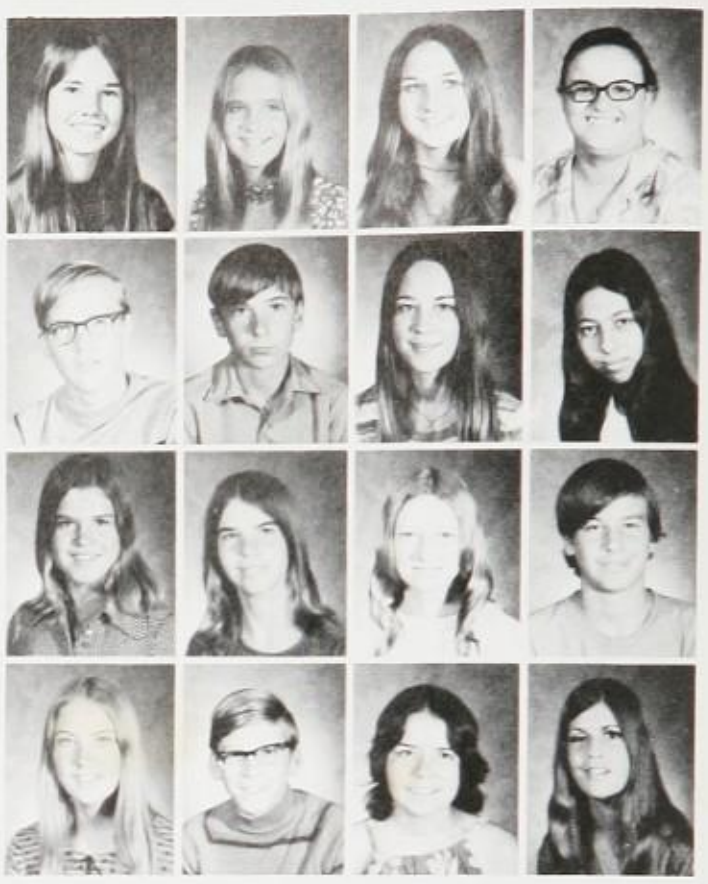

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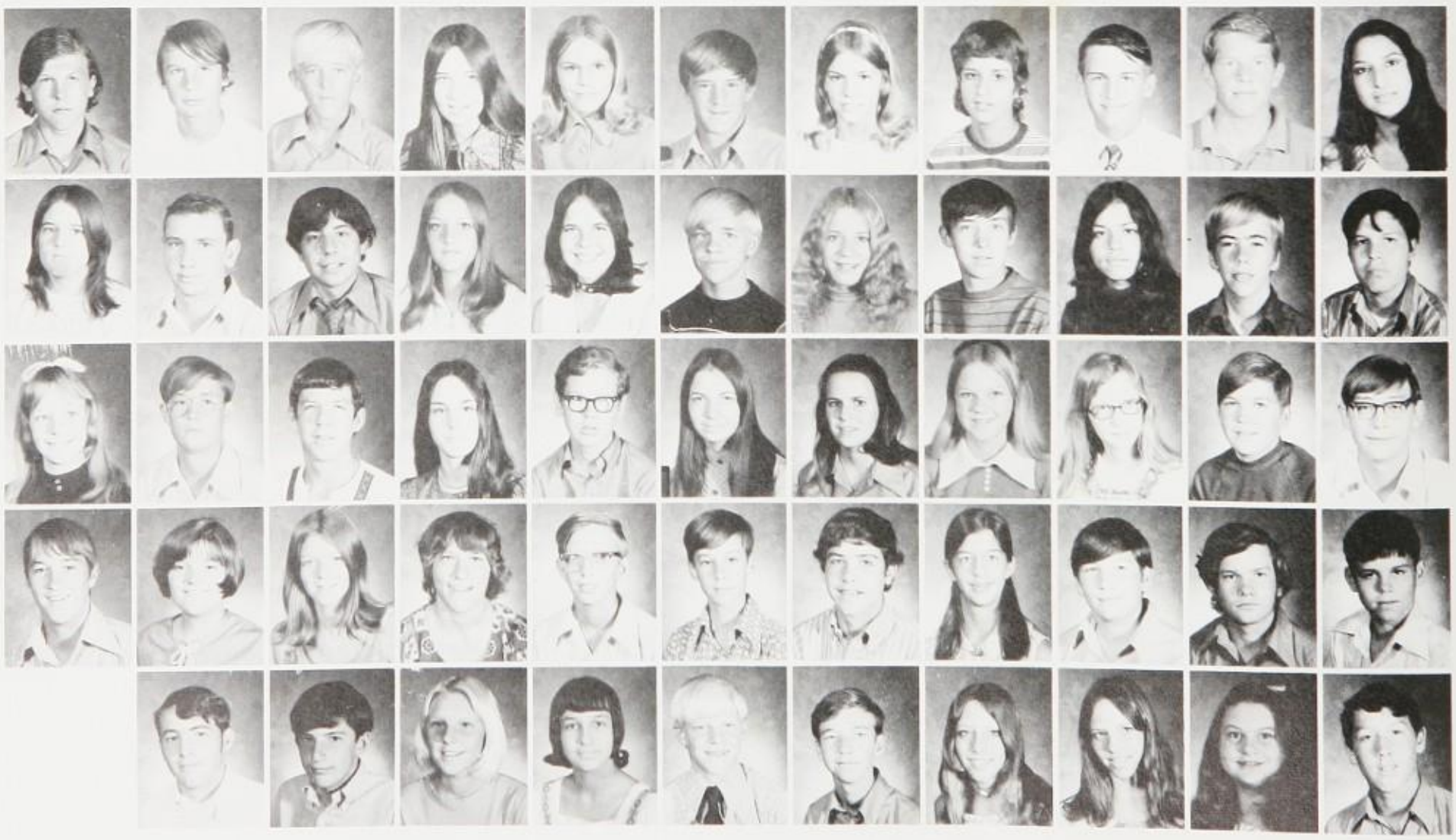

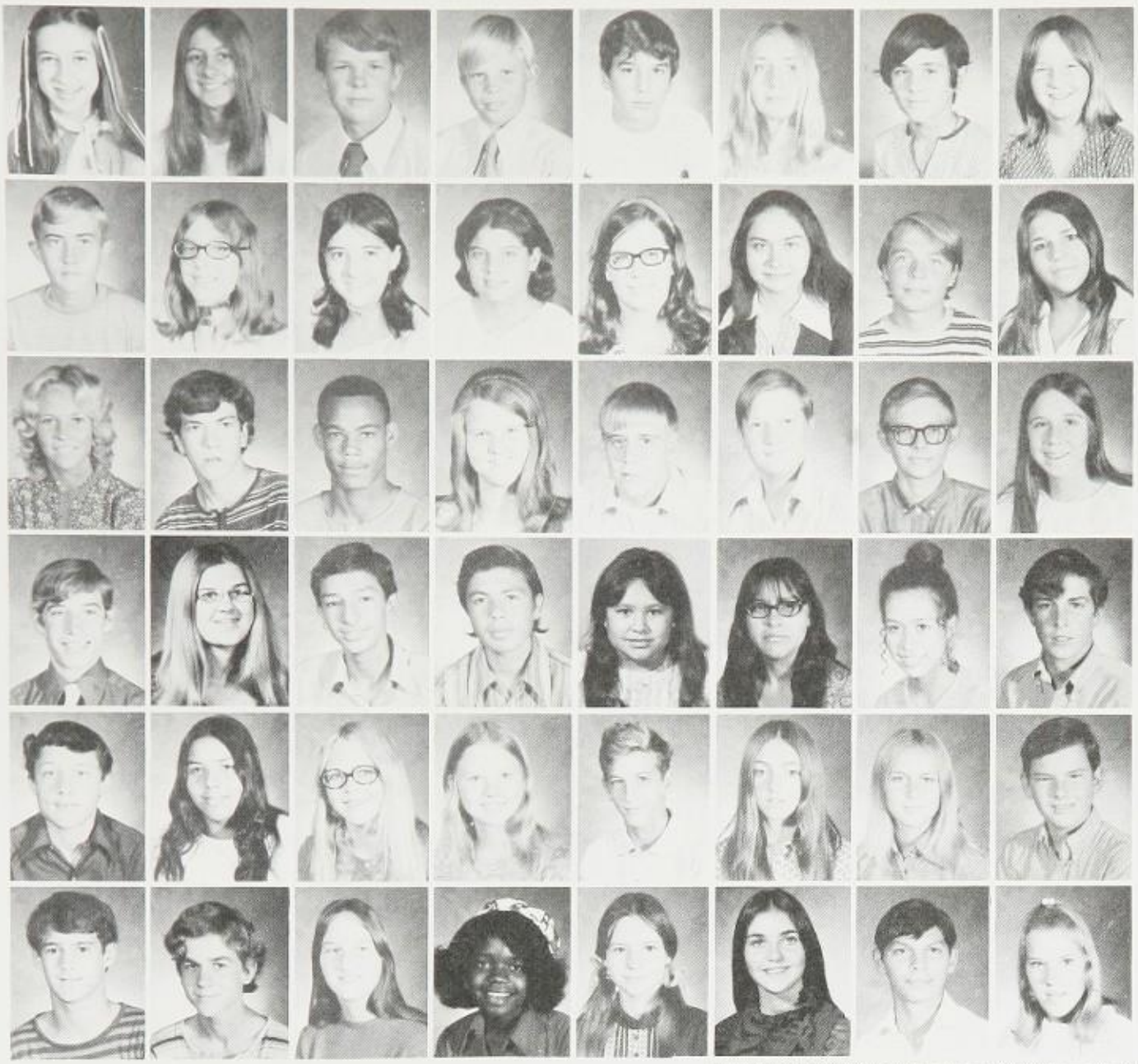

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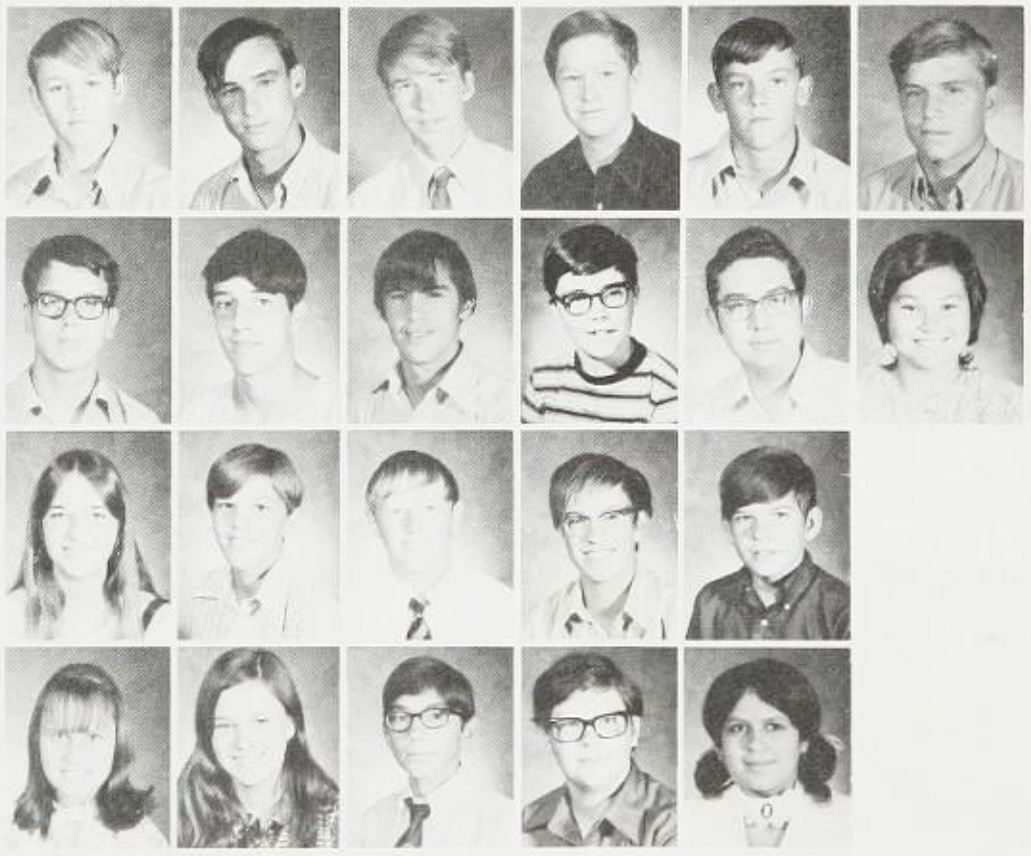

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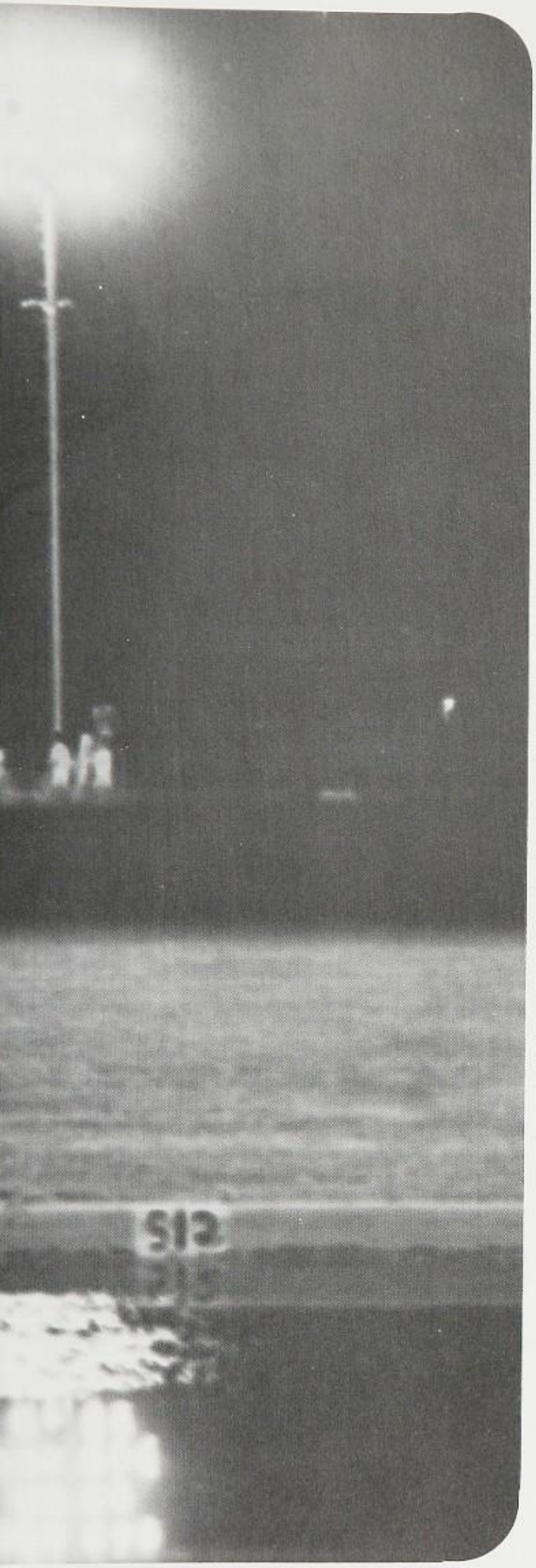

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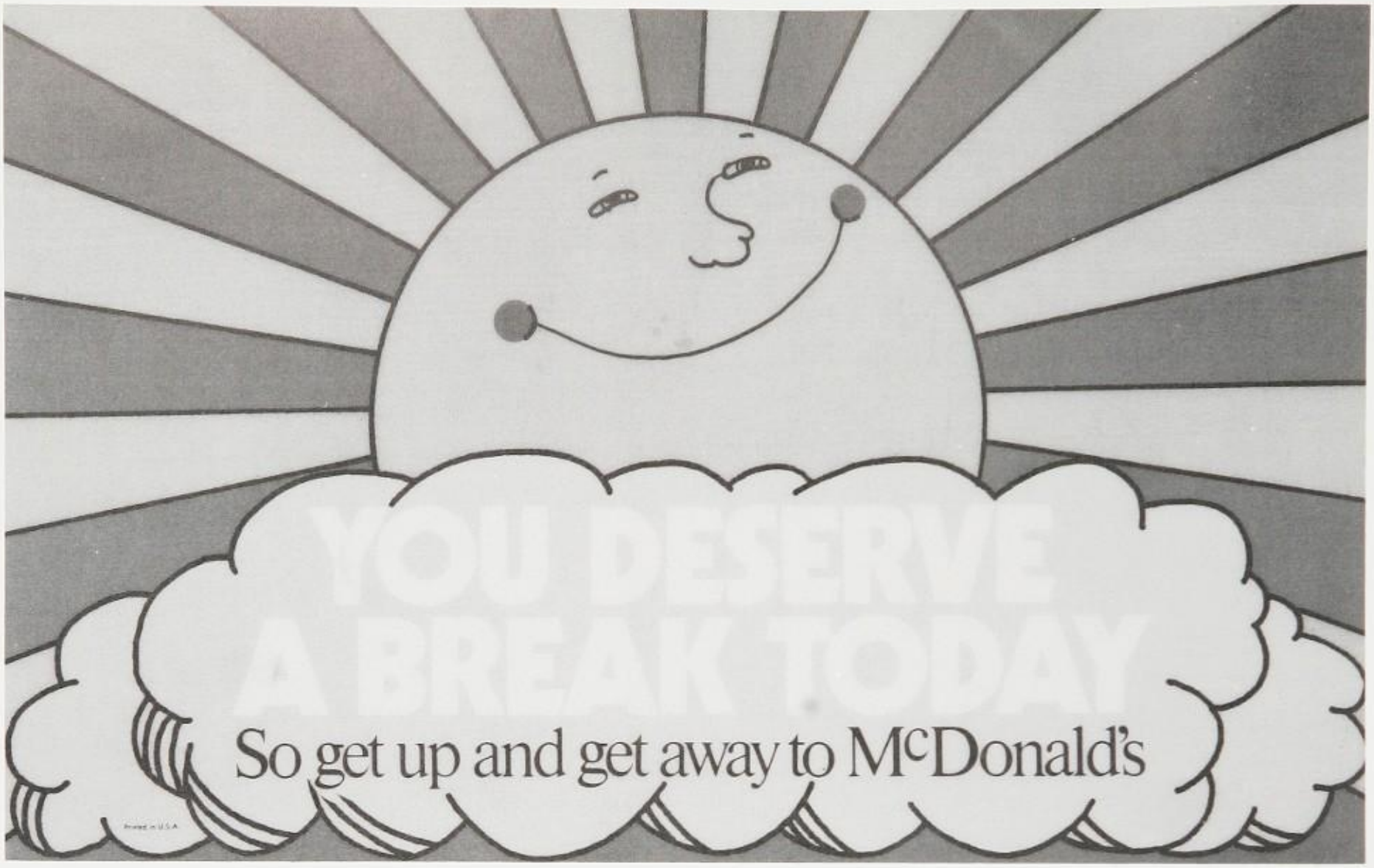
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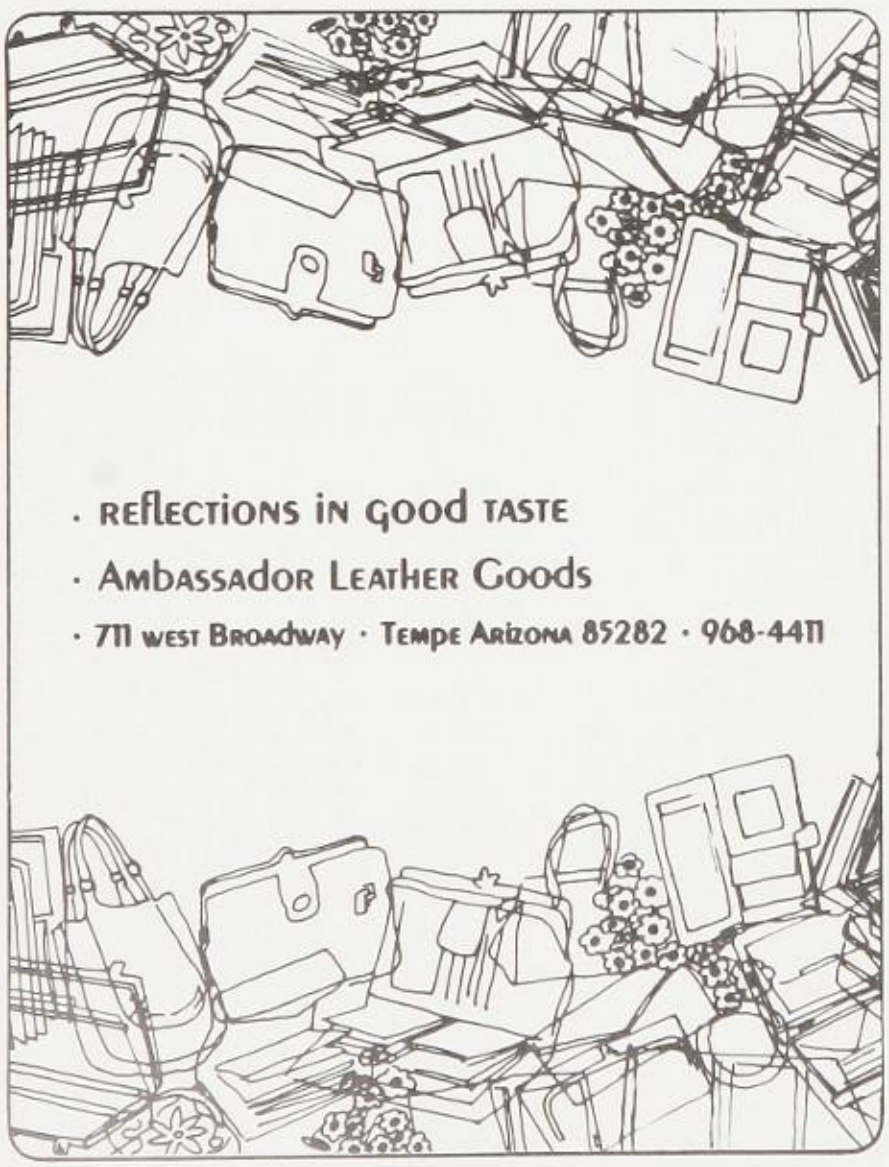
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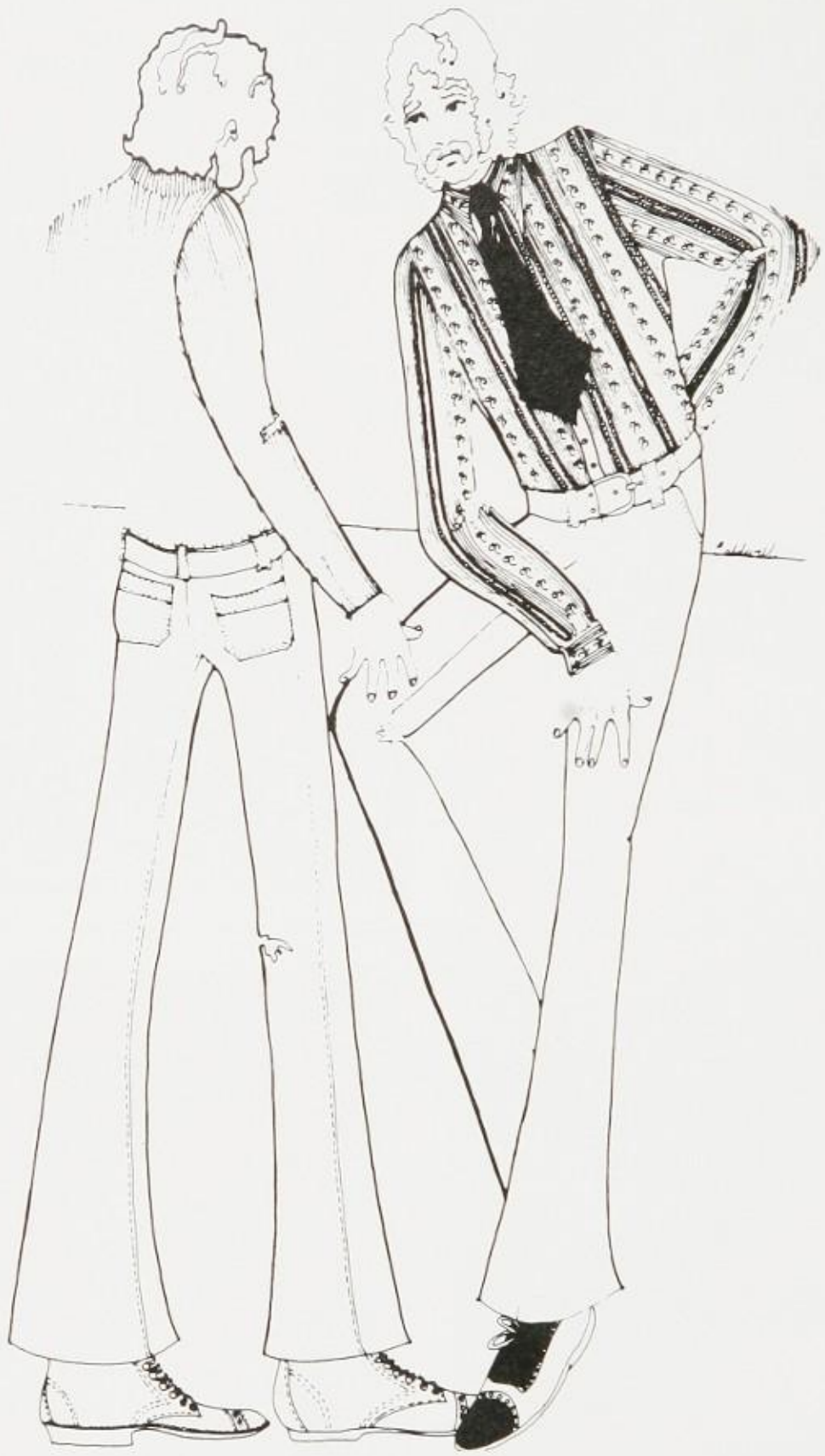

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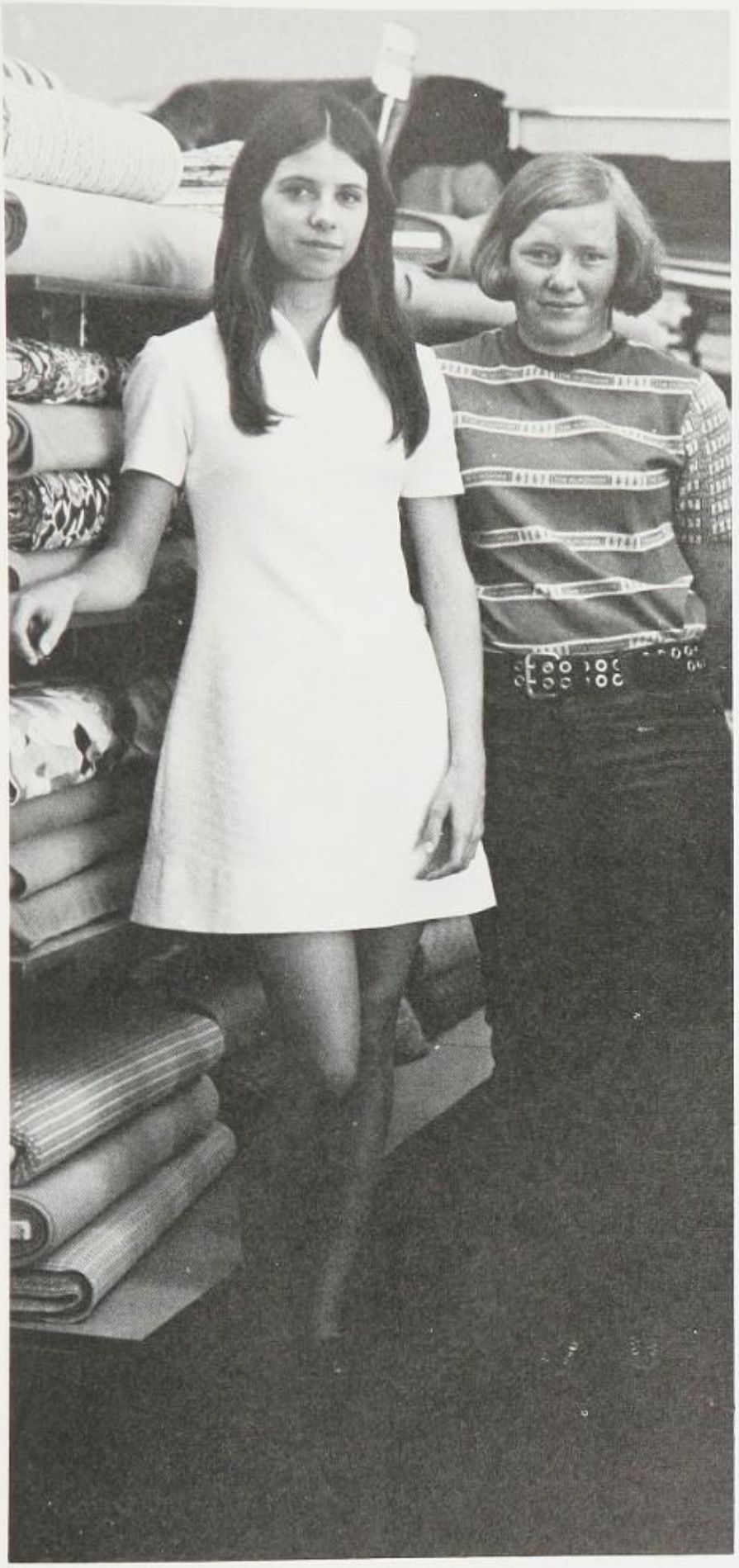


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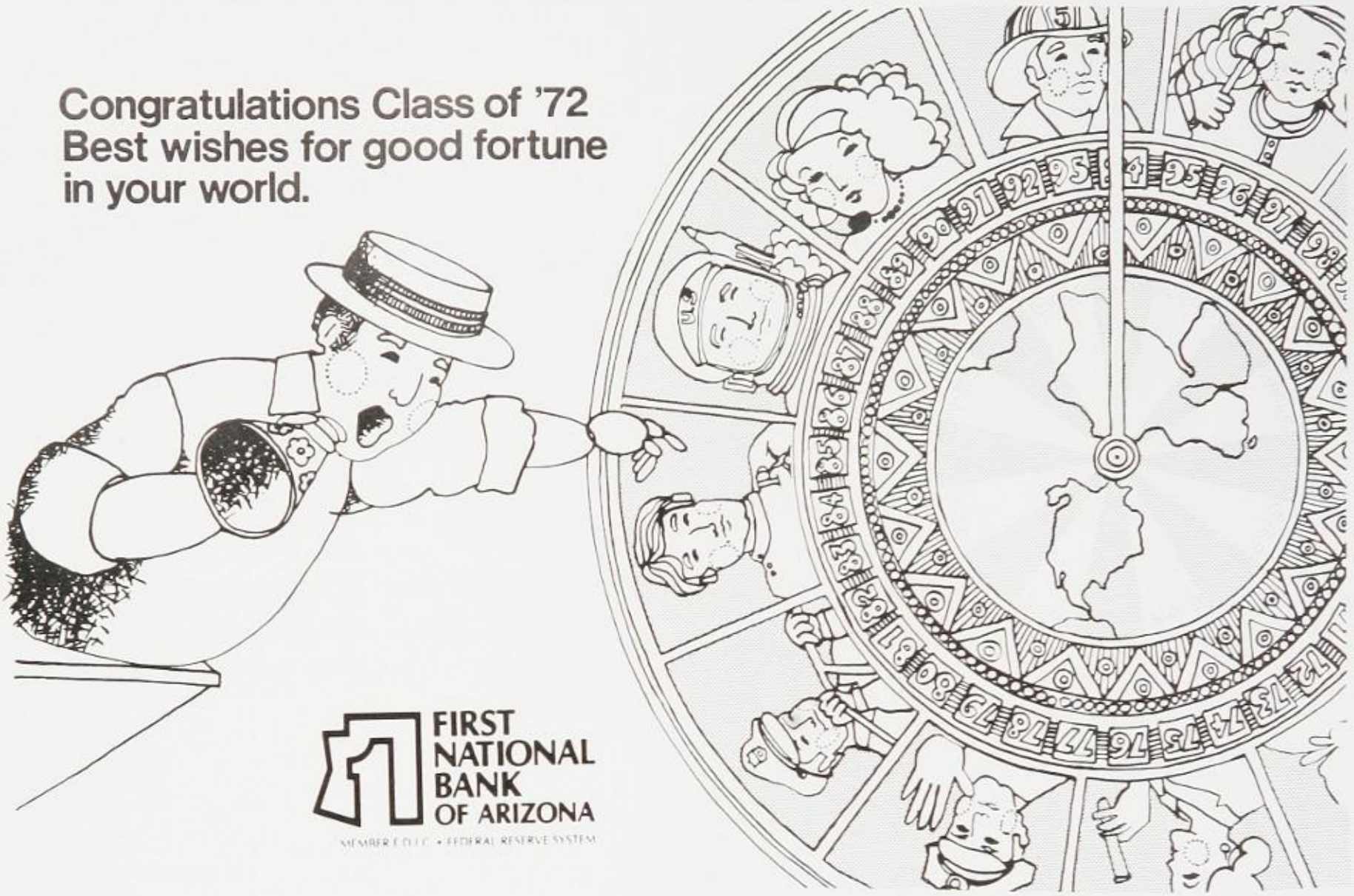

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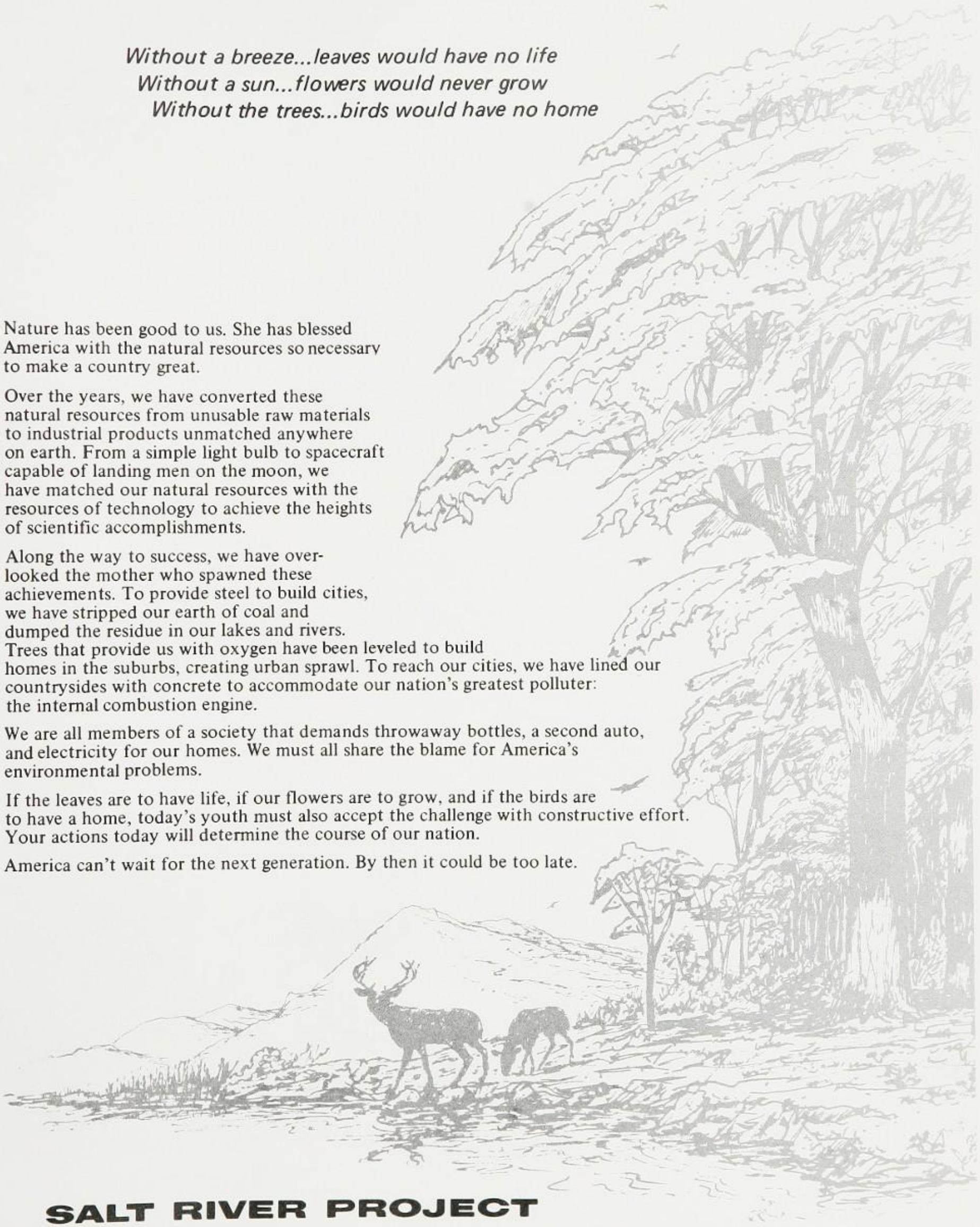

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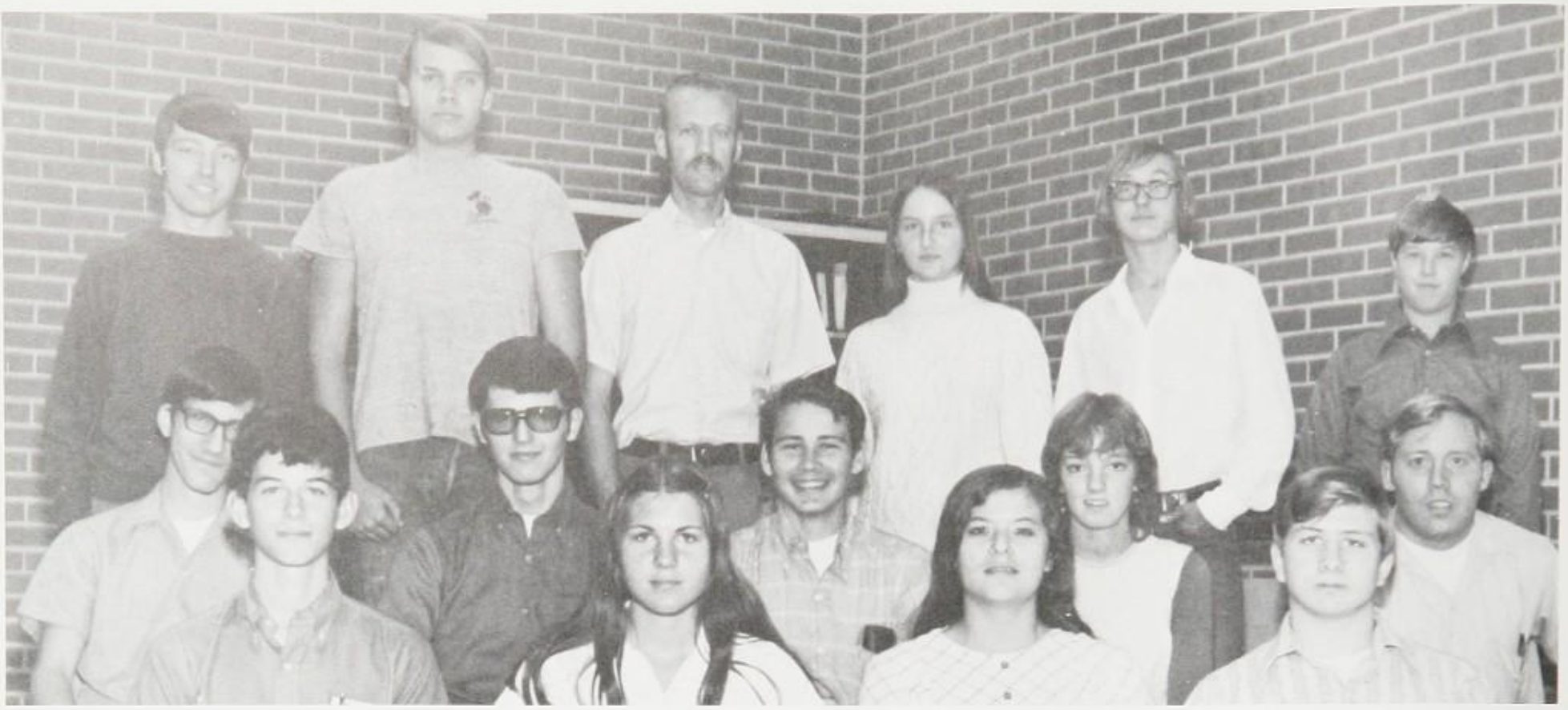

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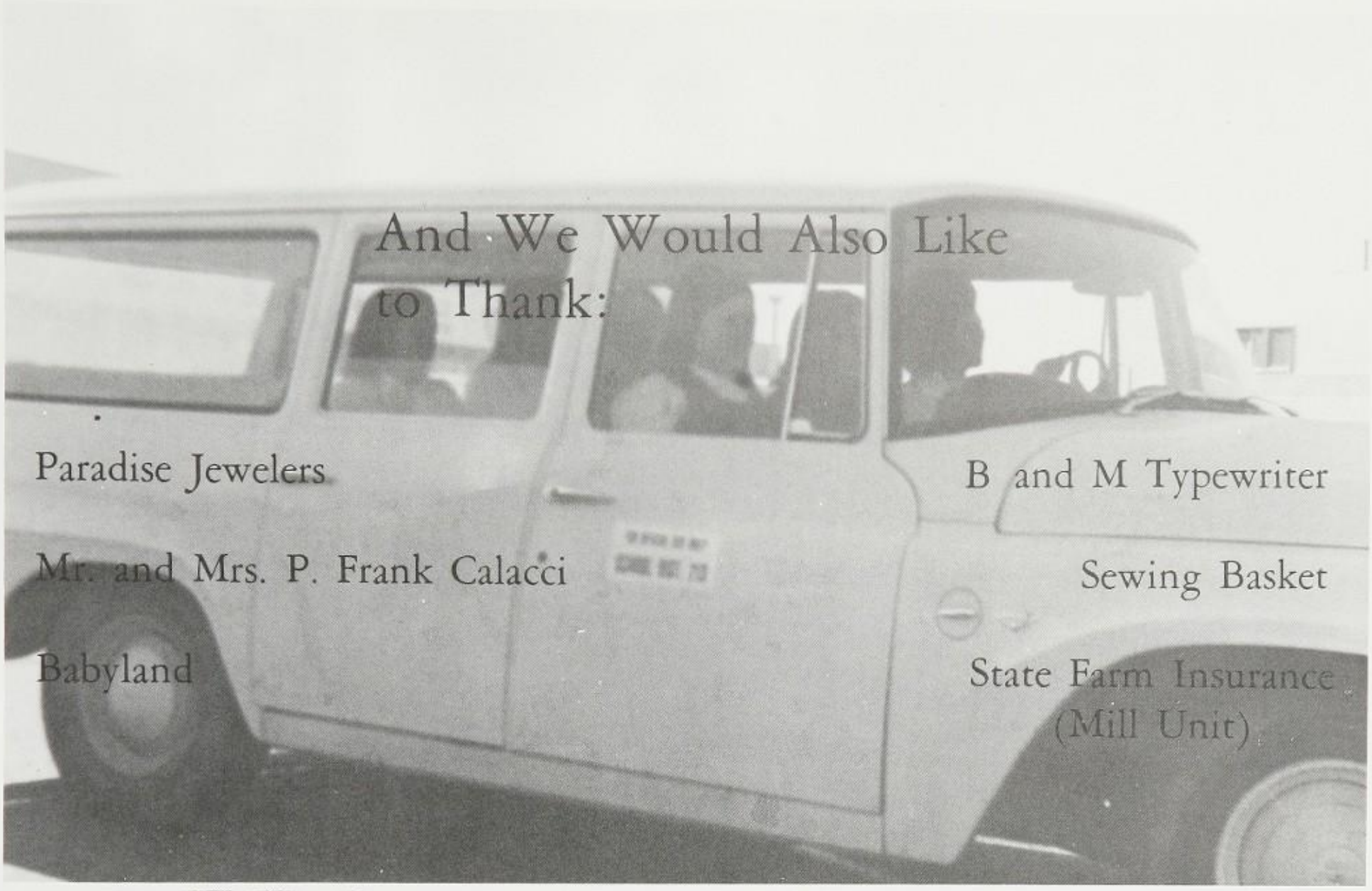

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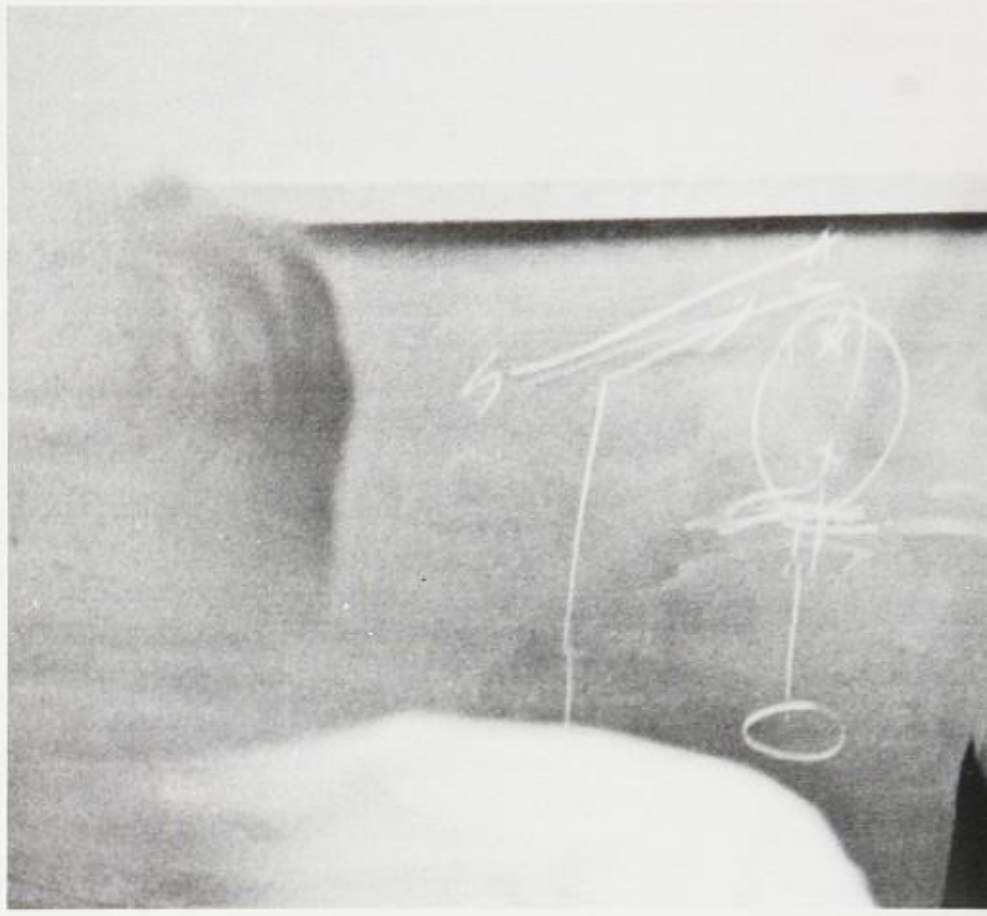

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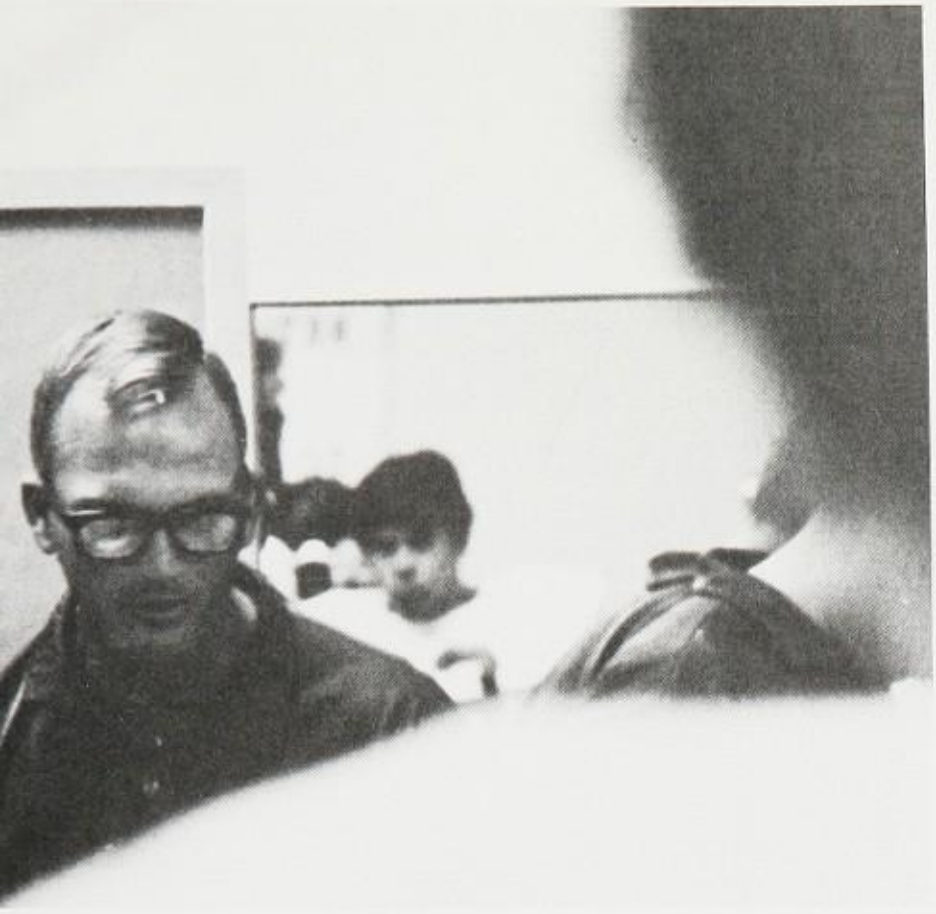

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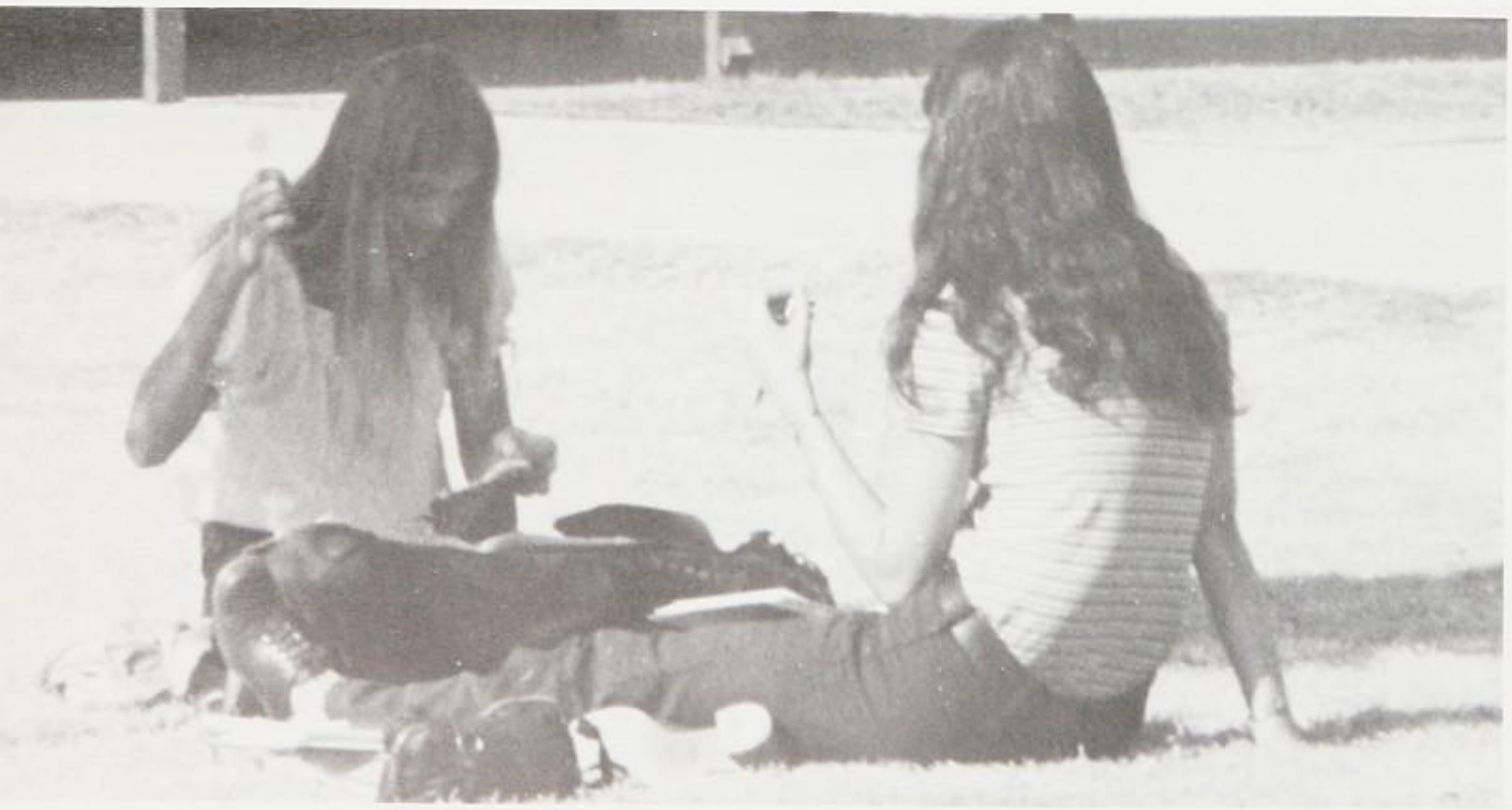

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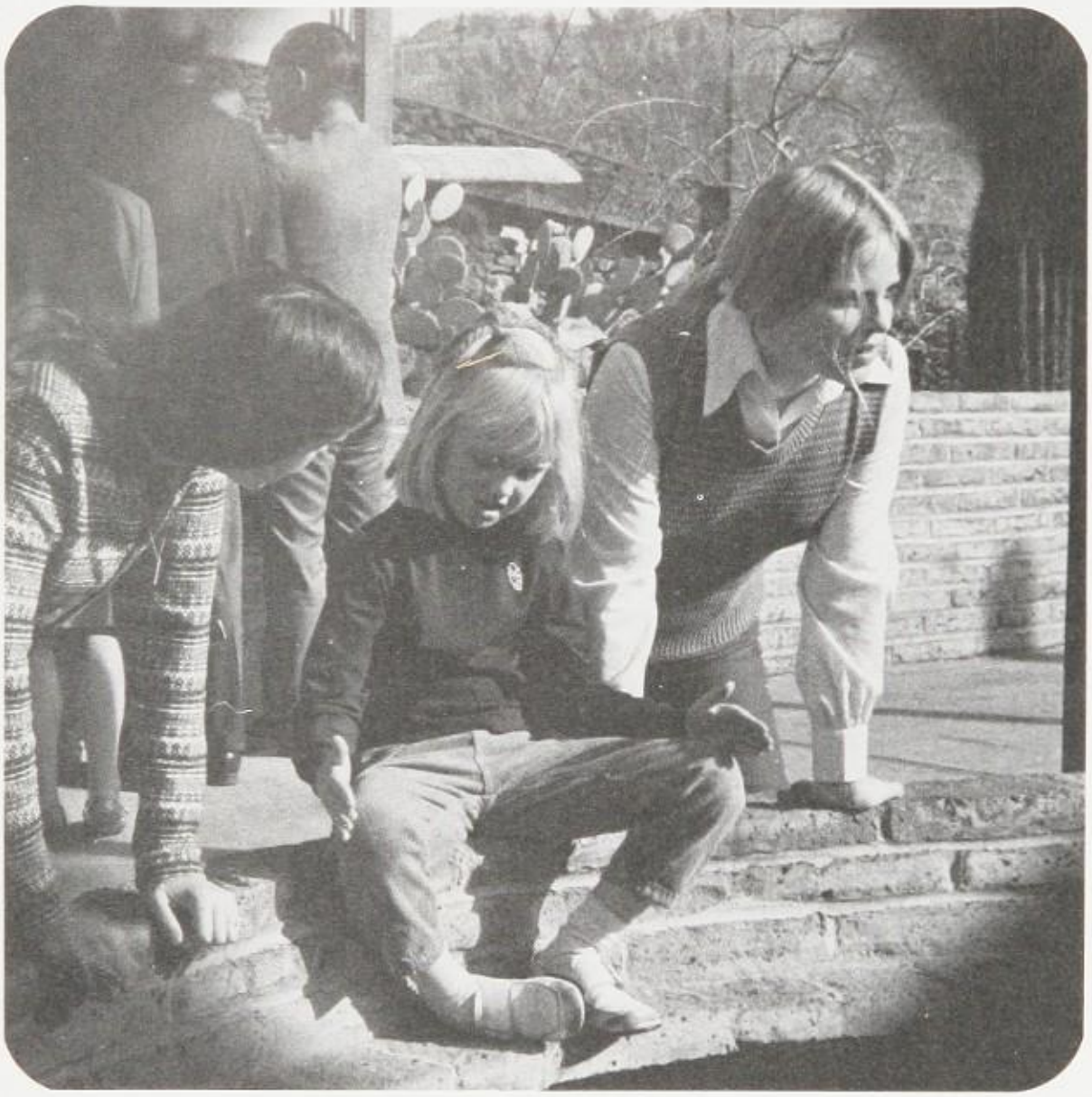

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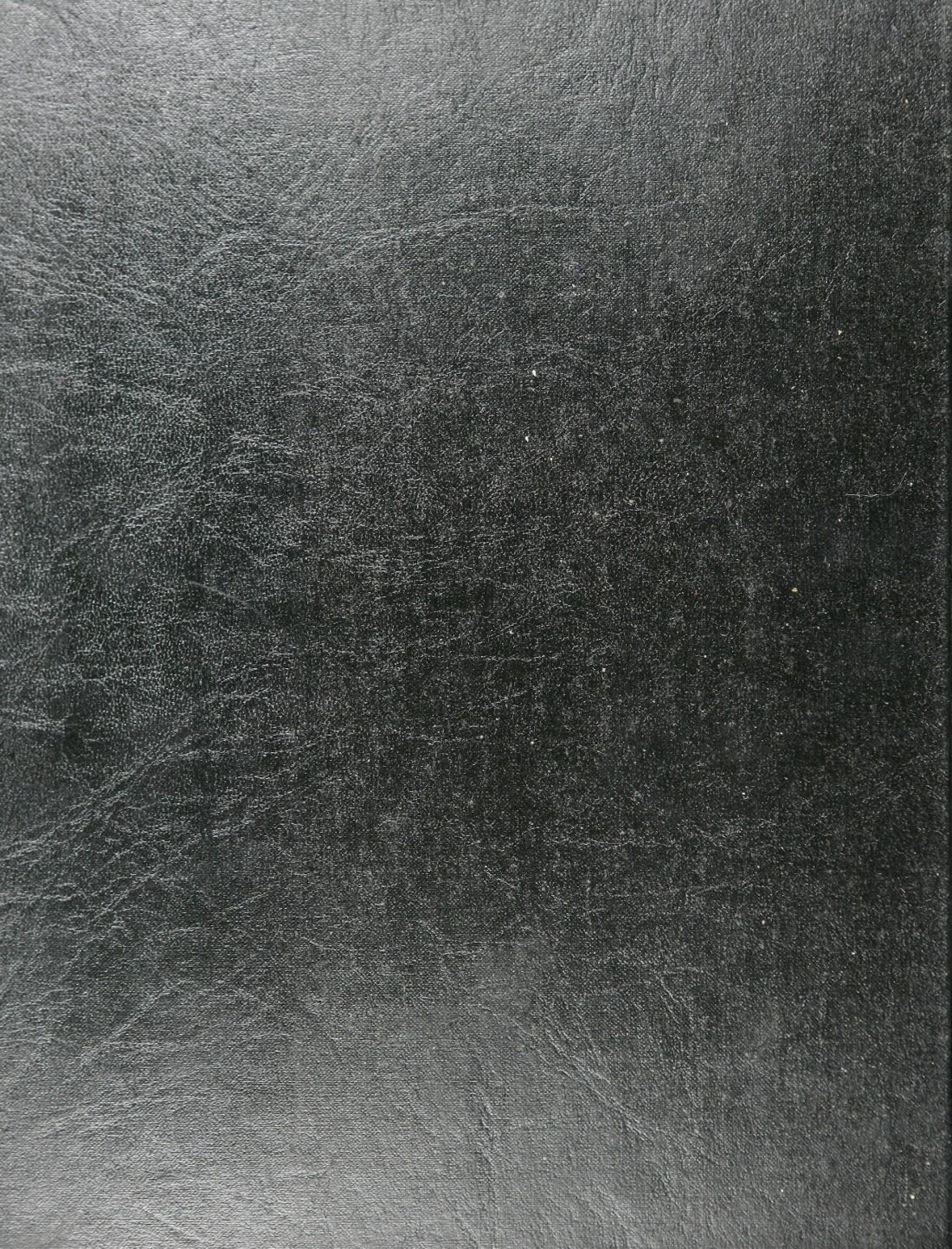
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